

The Colonel



The Colonel 1974

Volume 36
William Fleming
High School
Roanoke, Virginia
24017

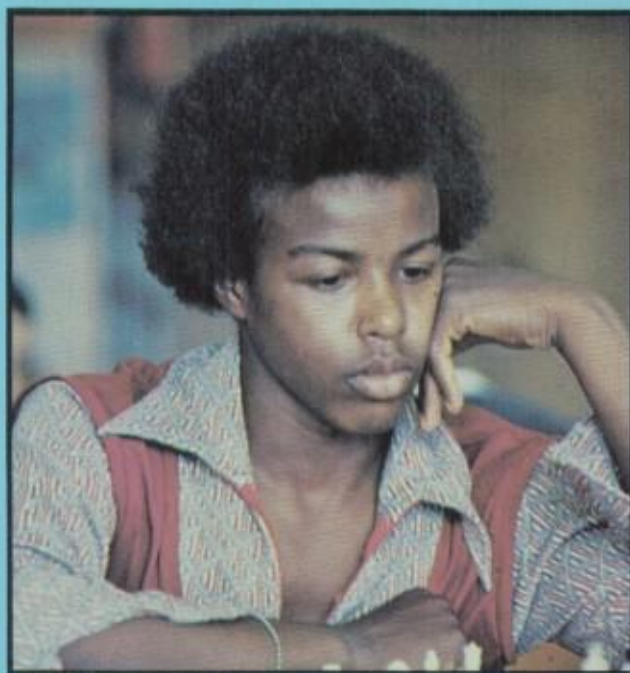
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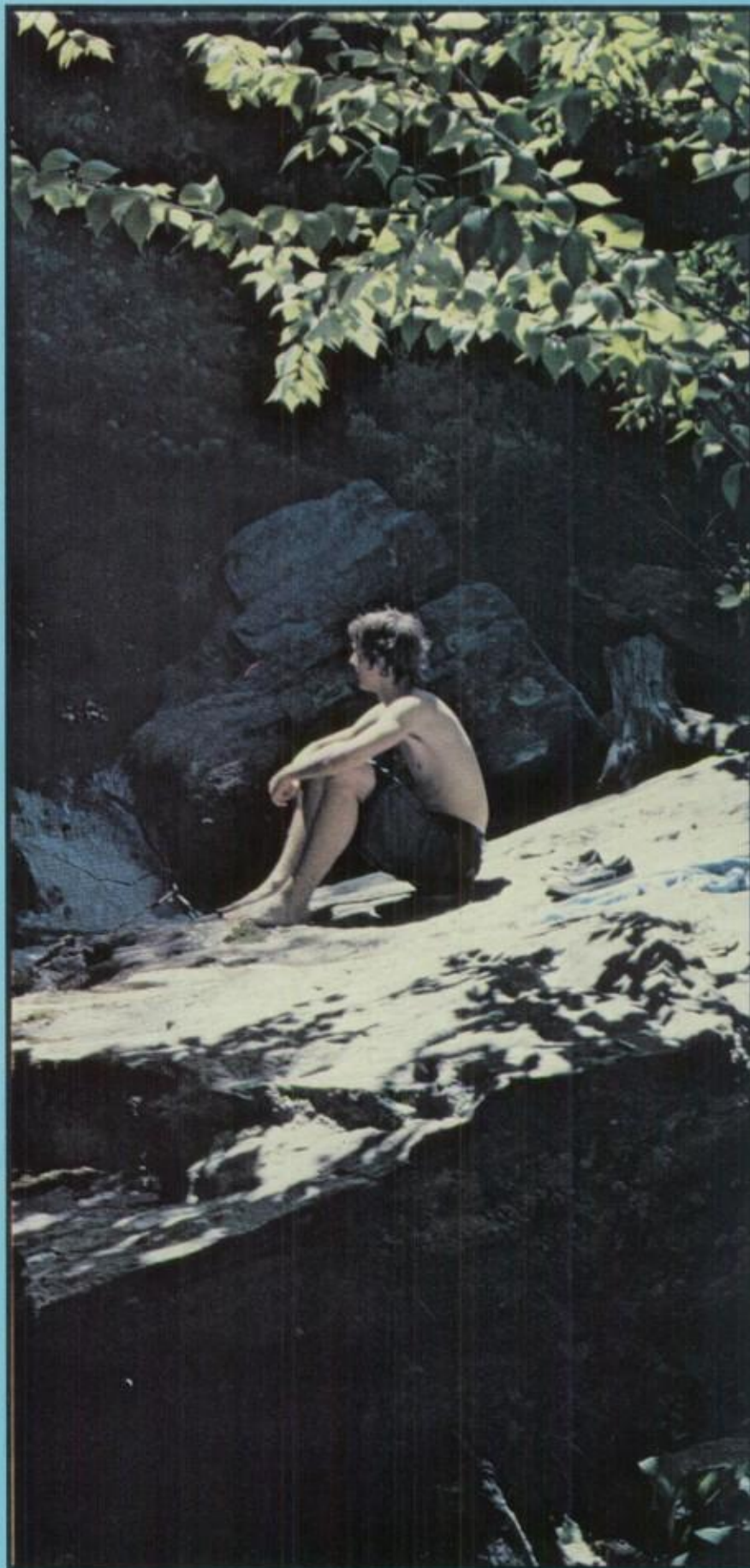
**'A year
worth
thinking about.'**

It was an odd thing to do, in a way . . . to sit there, feet dragging on the ground as he swayed very gently on the old weathered swing, letting it squeak, squeak, squeak to an almost stop. Most of his friends had already left for the beach, and those who stayed behind had headed up the road. But he sat there,

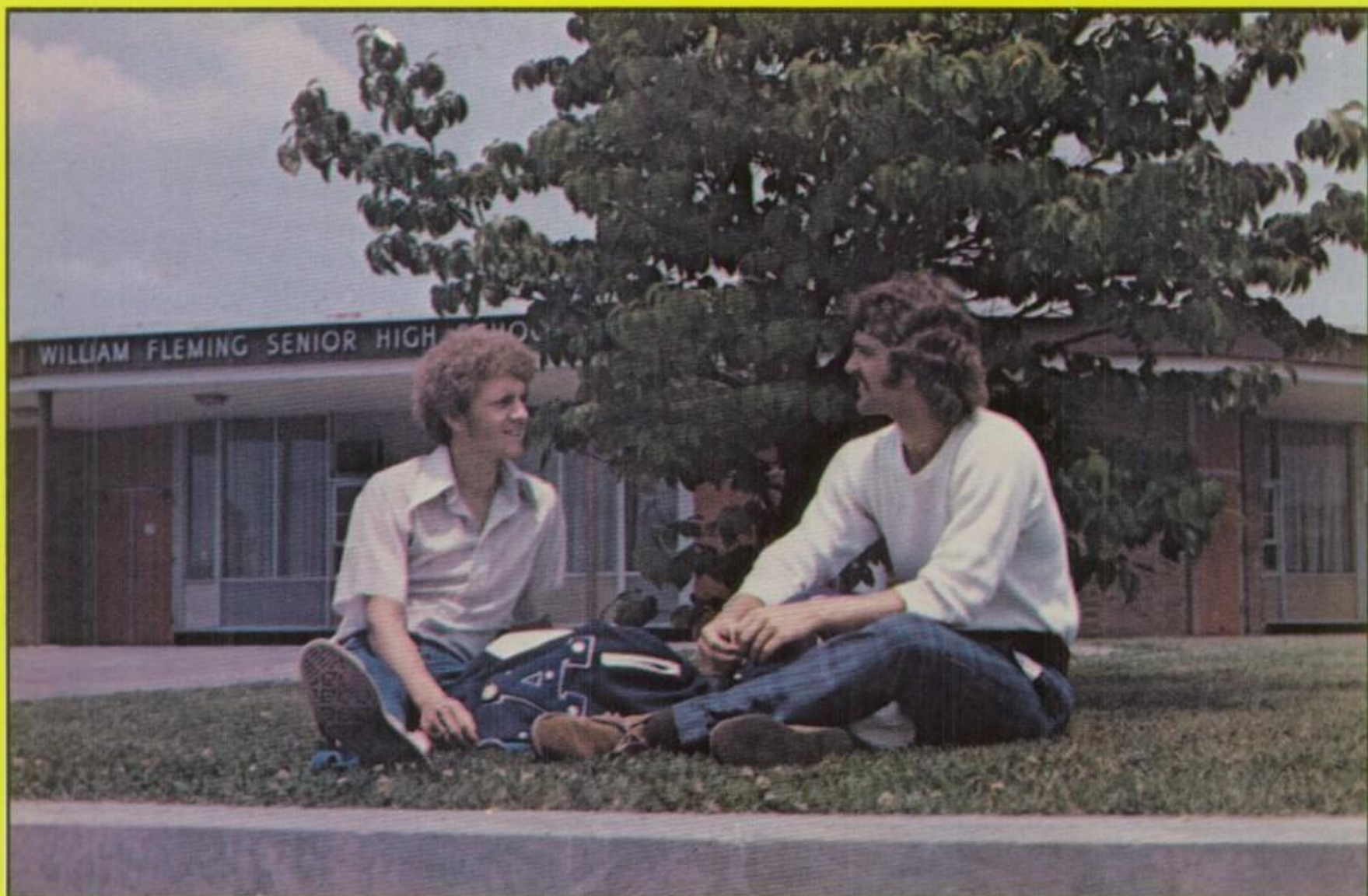
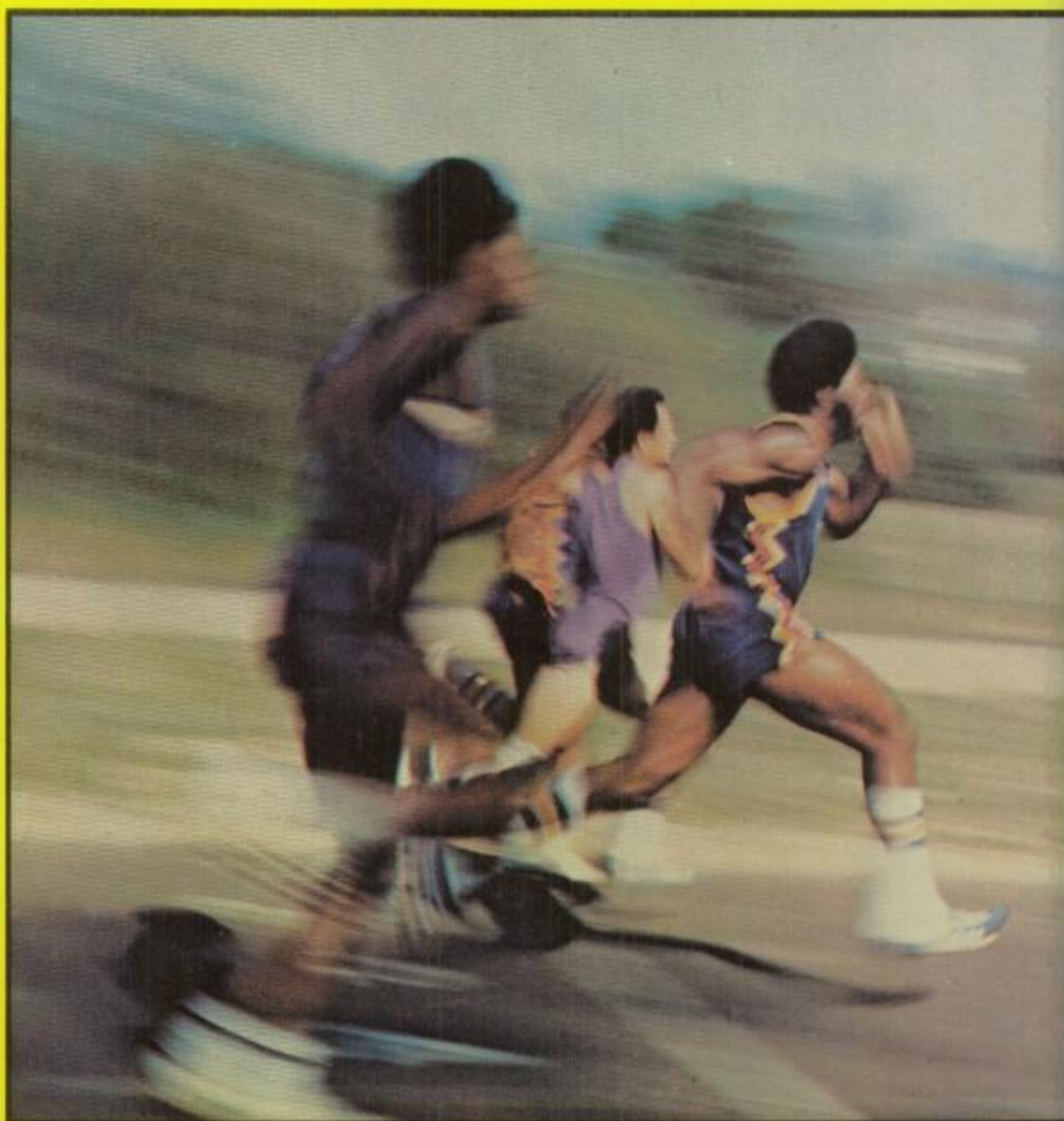
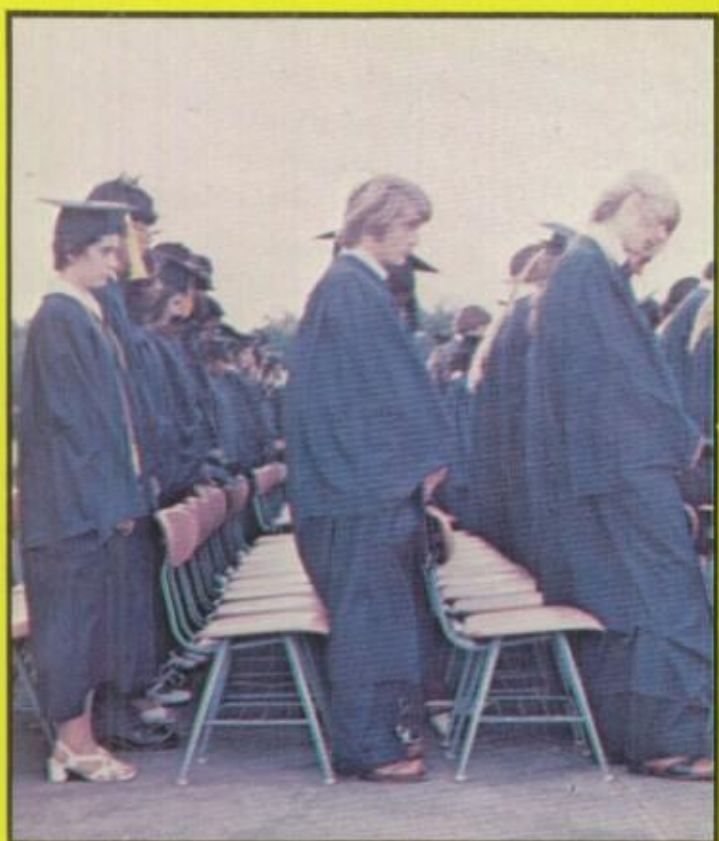
swinging, alone, not lonely, thinking back over the year. It was a year sandwiched somewhere, he thought, between the popsicles of yesterday and pay checks of tomorrow. Call it a year of growing pains. Not a bad year. Mostly a good one, he decided, as he sat there, swinging slowly.

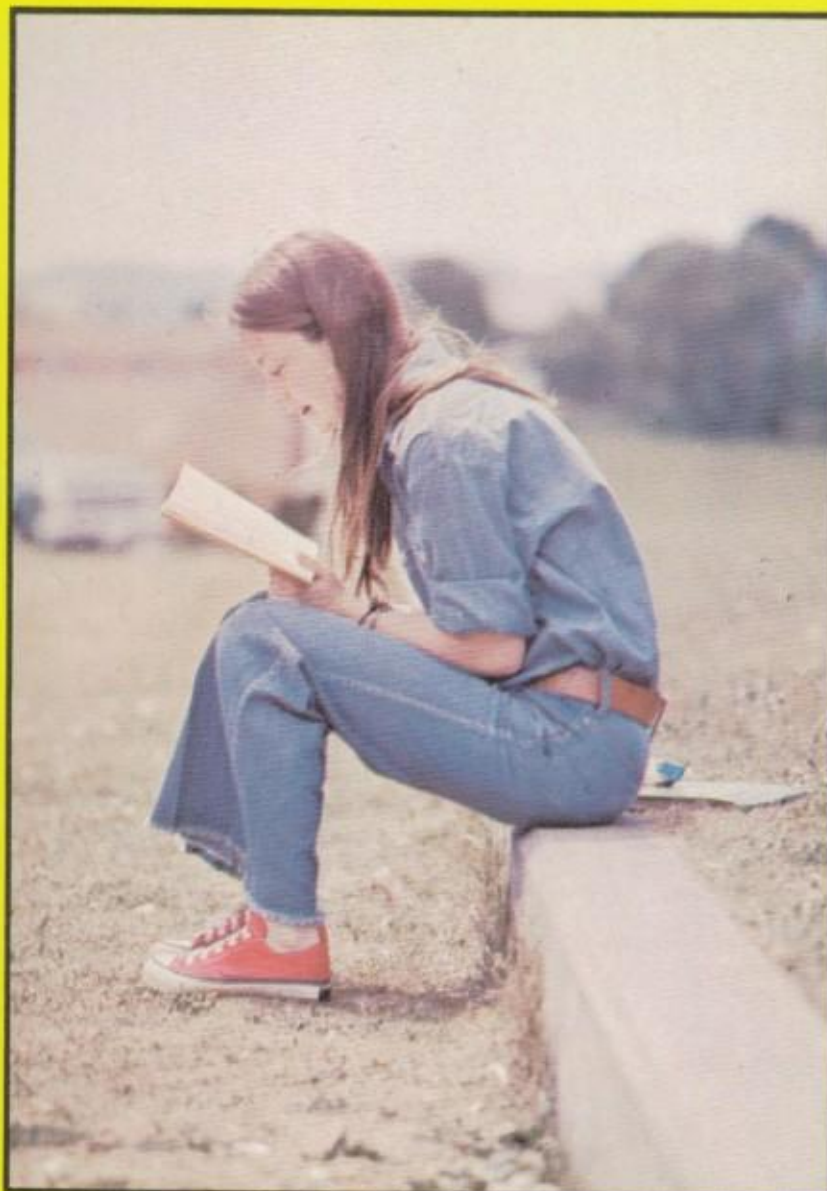


Page 2. Top: Sitting near the cafeteria, Tammy Hammond relaxes during lunch. Right: After climbing to the top of Dutch Creek Falls in Valle Crucis, North Carolina, Tommy Ribble finds a moment of solitude. Above: In the library reading room, Ronnie Coles ponders his opponent's call of "checkmate." Page 3. Leaning against the orange doors of Camper Hall, Teresa Bolden waits for a friend.





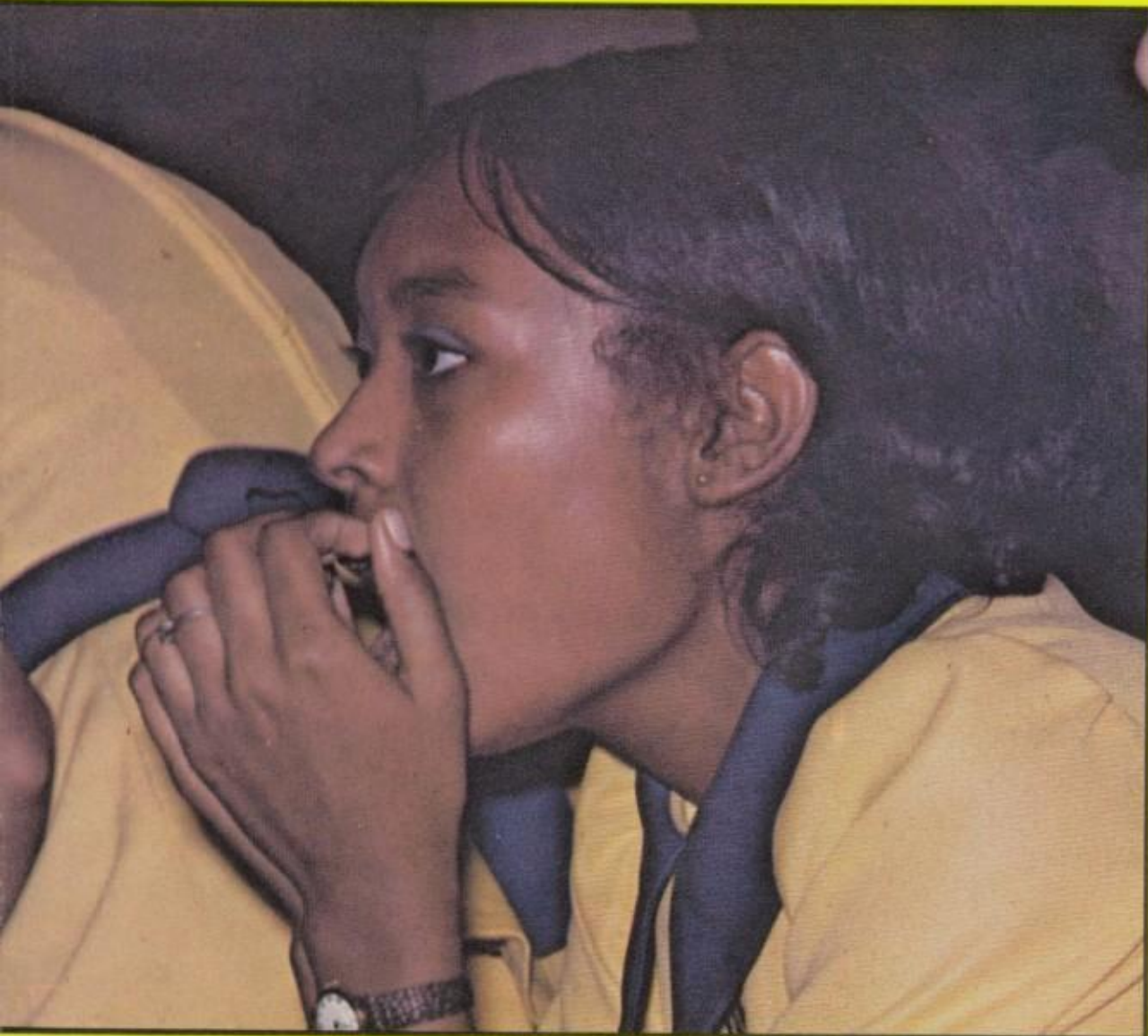




'Mostly, it had changed.'

There was something scary about the first day of school, he remembered, rounding the bend to a good old new Fleming. Old because it looked mostly the same, with its sprawling campus blocked in on two sides by new apartment buildings and on the other two by another school and a golf course. New because mostly it had changed, with a whole schoolful of kids coming over from Addison. New because the first bell rang an hour later, at least for sophomores, and the last bell blasted too close to suppertime for comfort. New because the two schools would share club officers and blue and gold uniforms and classrooms packed sardine-style and prom and even graduation.

He thought about the kids from Addison. They'd vowed to stick together, but he couldn't help but wonder if they hadn't felt a little lost that first day. For them, nothing about the school would seem familiar, except, perhaps, a sense of rivalry. He remembered thinking thoughts like that as he skirted the corner of Hershberger Road and came to a stop in the 3600 block. The not an inch to spare parking lot proved it: good old new Fleming was facing growing pains.

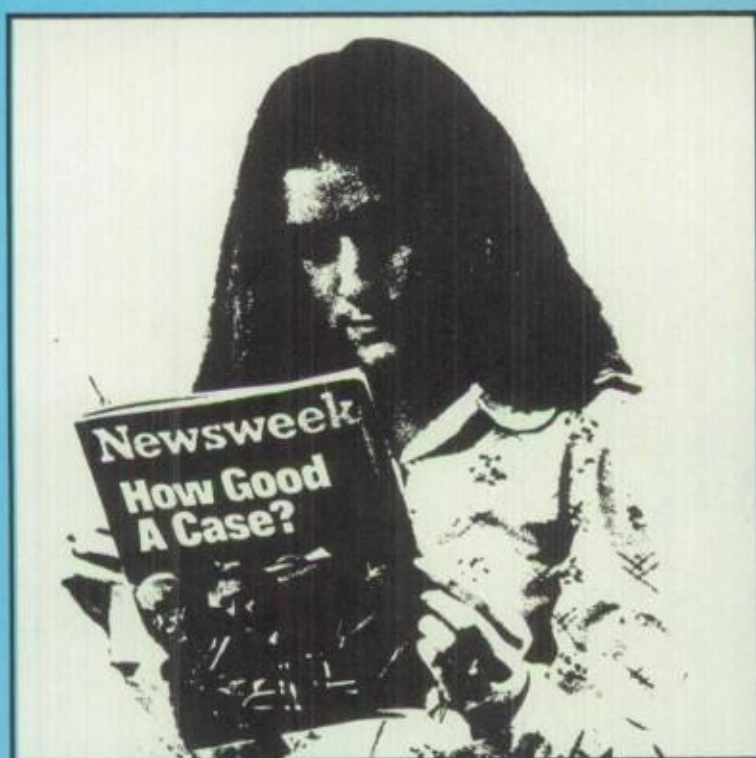
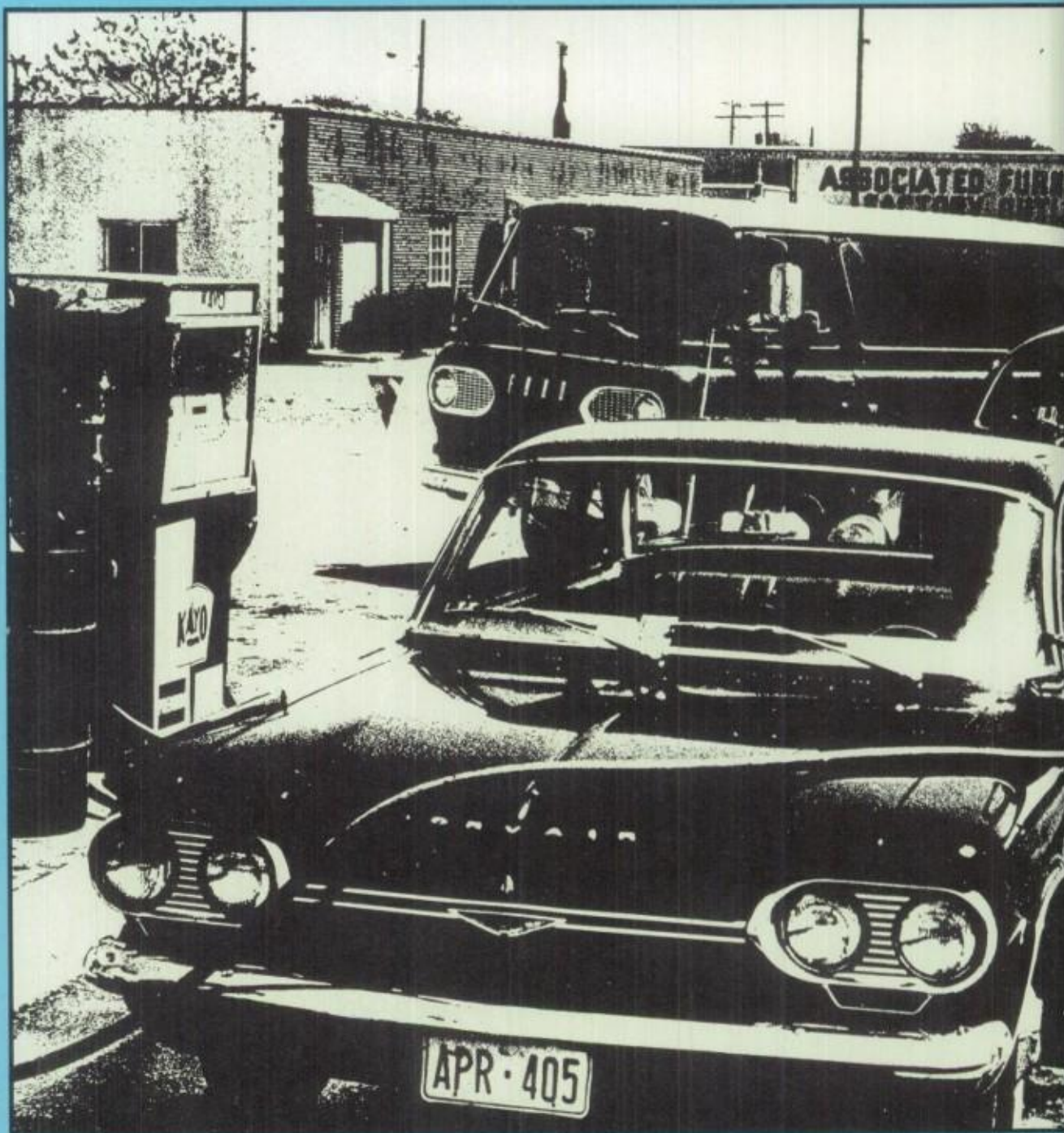


Page 4. Center: Senior Robert Franklin rounds the bend at the Northwest Regional Track Meet. Left: As rain threatens, seniors stand for the invocation. Bottom: With Addison letter jackets nearby, seniors Roger Whorley and Brent Fewox talk after school. Page 5. Above: Sophomore Kim Powell studies for a seventh period class. Left: At a Lee of Staunton basketball game, Dawn Cannaday cheers for the Colonels.

The swing swayed slower and slower-letting the cat die, they used to call it. The toe of his well-worn tennis shoe carved a trail in the dirt beneath. It had been a year, he thought, when a country had seemed a little too big for its britches, and a series of crisis whittled it down to size.

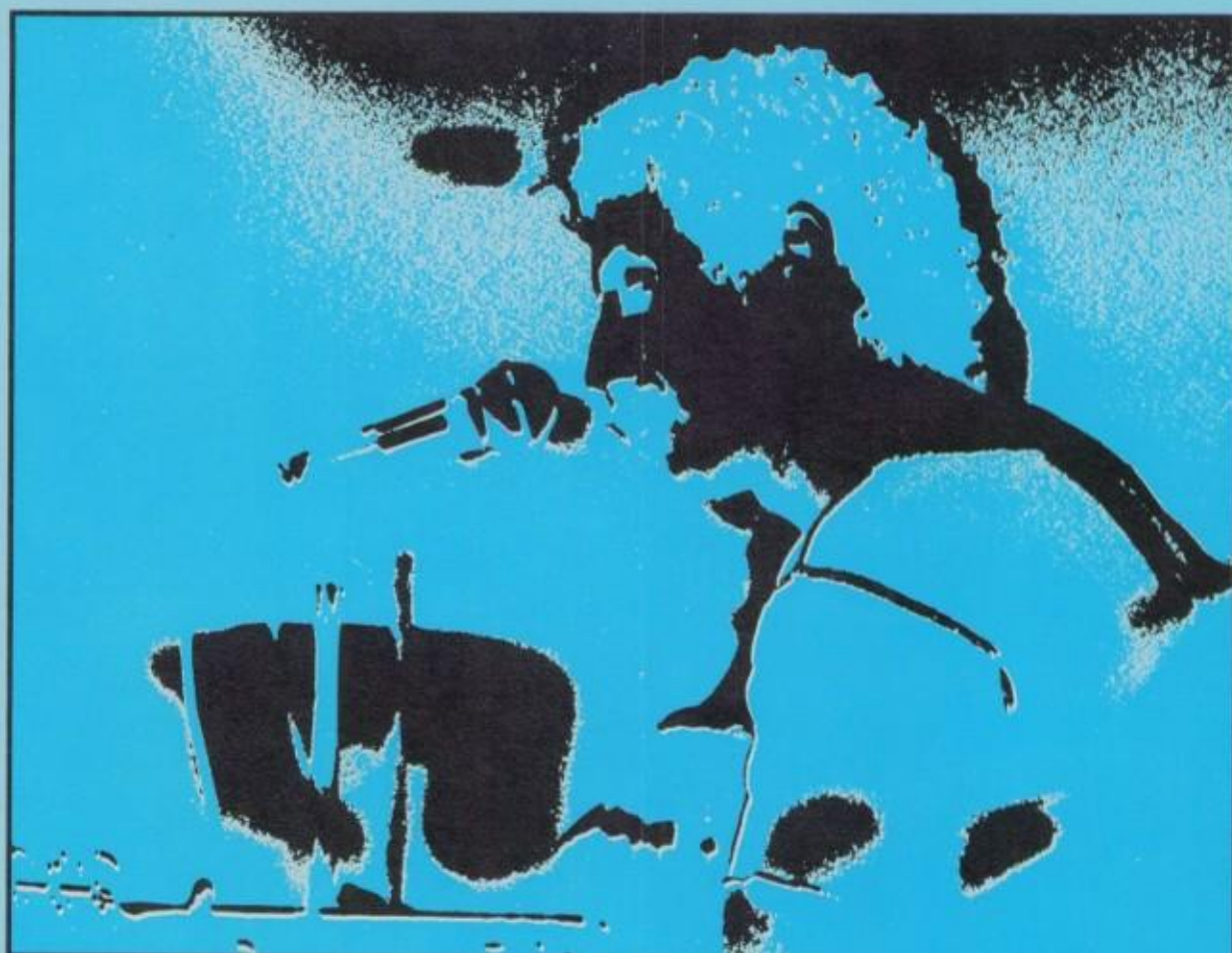
A year when every American was entitled to life and liberty, but not to a full tank of gas. A year when nobody at all would have wanted to change places with the men in the White House. A year when a tornado made shambles of Williamson Road, and people began to realize just how beautiful a three-bedroom brick ranch could be. A year when David Brinkley said "Goodnight Chet" one last time, when North Carolina State left U.C.L.A. in tears. A year when not even Jim Croce's songs went on forever.

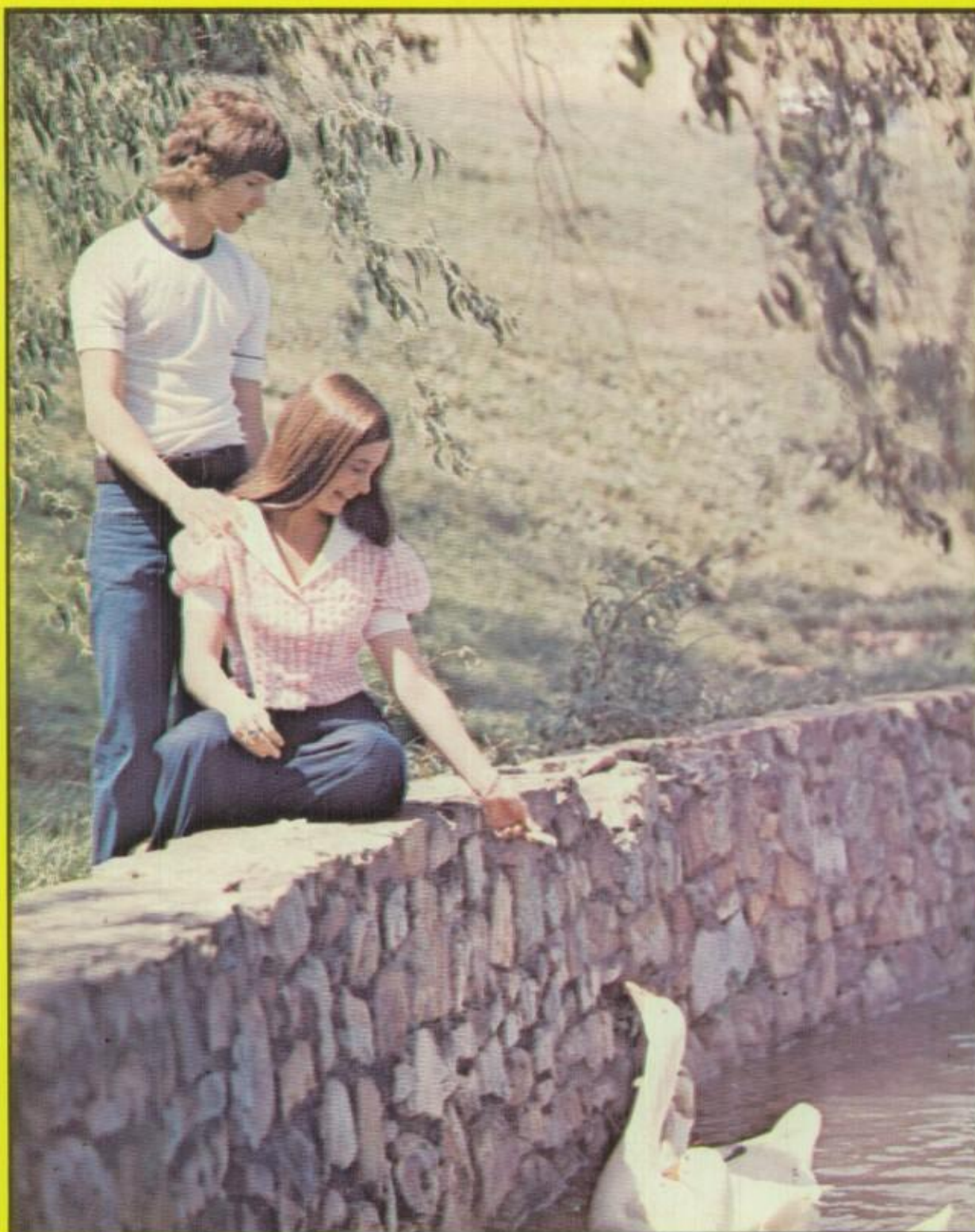
**'A little
too big
for its britches.'**





Page 6. Top: In mid-March, cars with the designated license plates line up to pay 55¢ a gallon for premium gas. Left: Gathering information on impeachment issues, senior Mary Smith reads Newsweek magazine. Bottom: After the tornado hit Roanoke in April, William Fleming alumni Karl and Ellen Lankford assess the damage to their home. Page 7. Top: On a Colonel Staff trip to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention in New York City, photographer Billy Brumfield captures the headline on a Times Square news flash. Bottom: Before the plane crash that took his life, singer Jim Croce performs "Time in a Bottle."





Page 8. Top: Senior Max Helms and sophomore Susie Hardie take time out from a Saturday afternoon picnic to feed the swans at Lakeview Lodge. Bottom: Cast members from *The Music Man* sing "Pick a little, Talk a Little." Page 9. Top: At the last pep assembly of the year, former Addison students and those from William Fleming cheer together. Bottom left: Faced with a gas shortage and a warm spring day, students like Dwayne Guynn depend on a ten-speed bike for transportation. Bottom right: Kathy Lunsford pauses between classes.



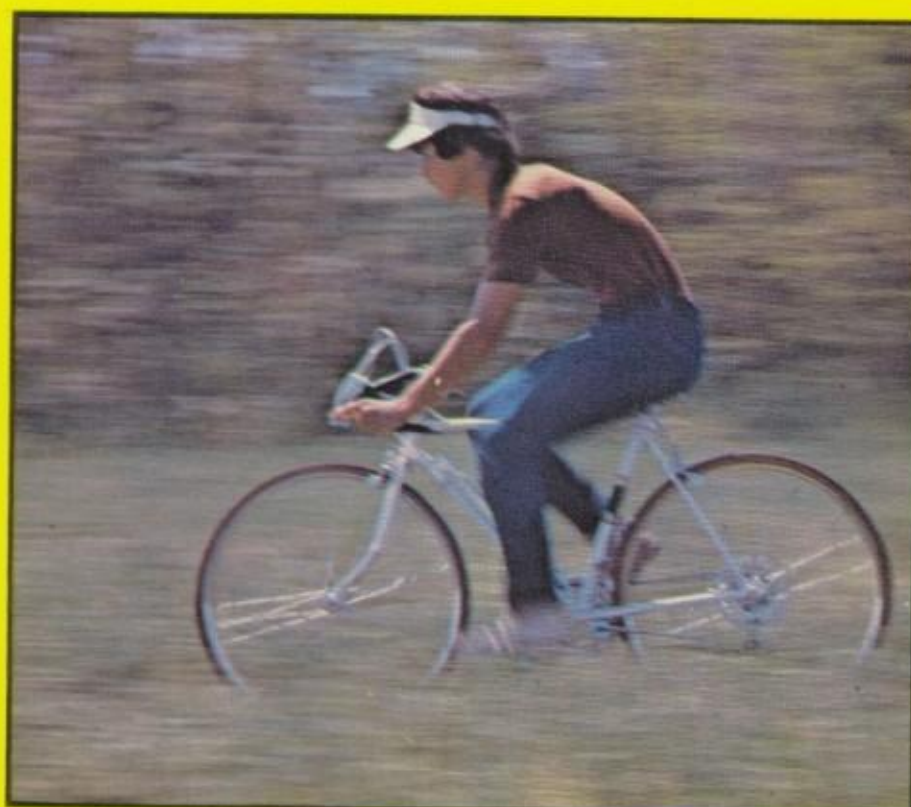


The June breeze ruffled the cuffs of his blue jeans and whistled around the ropes that fastened the swing to the old Maple tree. It was a year, he thought, not only for growing forward, but sometimes for taking giant steps backward into time, with *American Graffiti*, the Greasy Fifties Dance, and the seventy-six trombones that led the big parade. It was a year when sophomores made spirit more than just a six letter word. A time when choruses chanted "Keep Your Head to the Sky" during Black History Week. It was a time for history and math and science and all those things

someone has vowed "Thou shall know."

But most of all, it was a time for us. When nothing felt so warm as love and nothing hurt so much as love that wasn't there any more. It was a year of wins in track and wrestling and Girls' Basketball, but of disappointment for the Football and Basketball teams. It was a year when seniors from Fleming and those from Addison laughed and cried together at the last pep assembly. It was a year of growing tall and sometimes out and sometimes up. A year with room to grow.

**'A year with
room to grow ...'**



His love has many voices. It sends its greeting in words to a troubled student or jokes with a cheerful one outside Camper Hall. It speaks in warm bear hugs reserved for cherished moments with his own children. It stands quietly, serving the God he loves as a deacon in the church.

His love has many moods. Sometimes it is bold and laughing. Sometimes it is sober and relaxed. Always it is demanding, but always gentle, understanding.

His love comes in all seasons. It accepts summer's invitation to come out and sweat a little with the team. It rides through icy winds of the last football game in autumn. It wanders through drizzling track practices in the spring.

His love speaks in many places. It leans against cages filled with snakes and gerbils and white mice. It comes sniffing into a fieldhouse reeking with sweaty socks and liniment. It has surfaced selling donuts and raffling prizes and riding donkeys to make money for his Track Team.

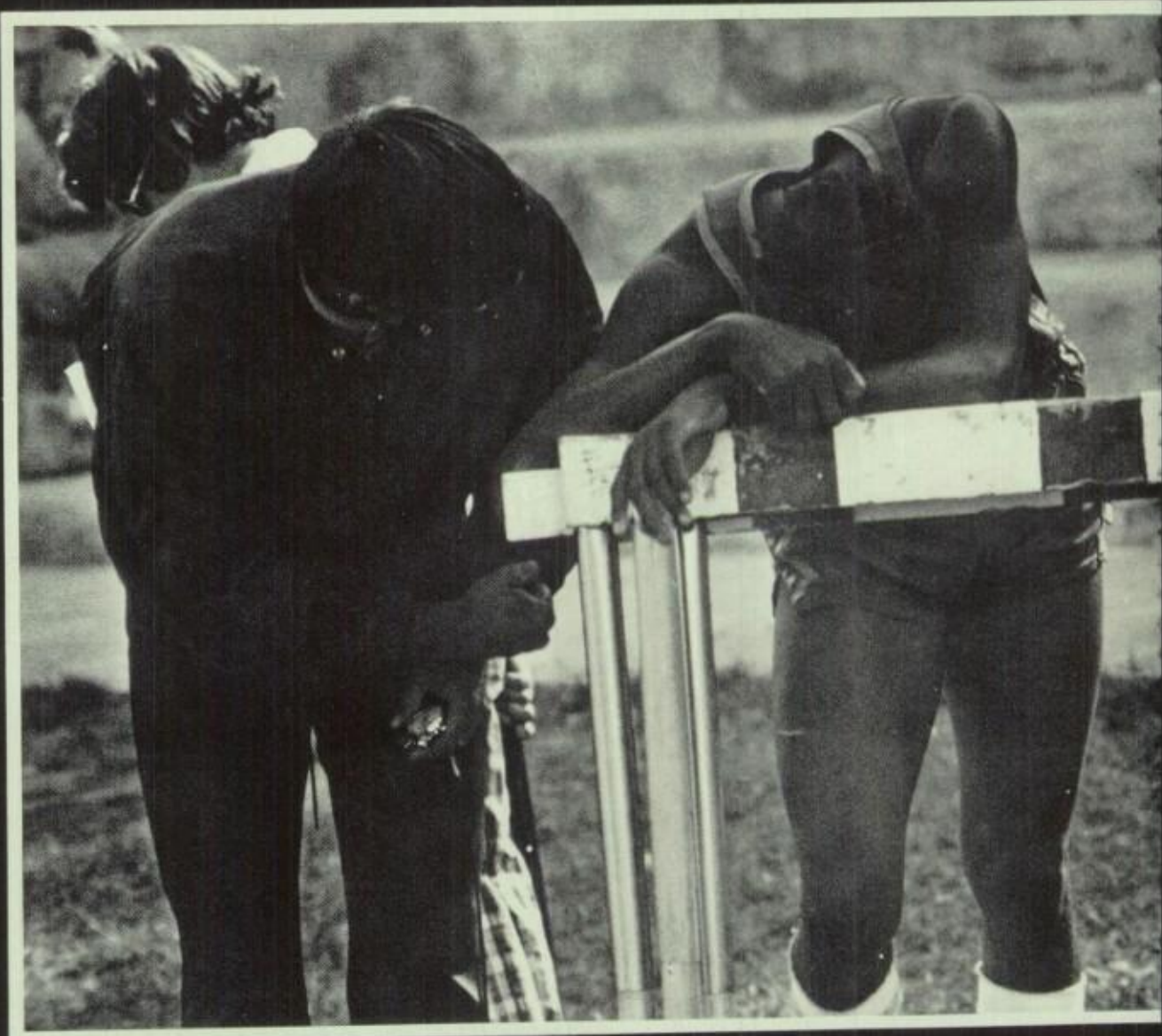
His love of sports led him to letter in football, basketball, and track at Concord College. A back injury cut short a career in professional football—he once attended summer camp with the Oakland Raiders. But his love of sports and sportsmanship—and us—have spilled over to build a championship track program at William Fleming.

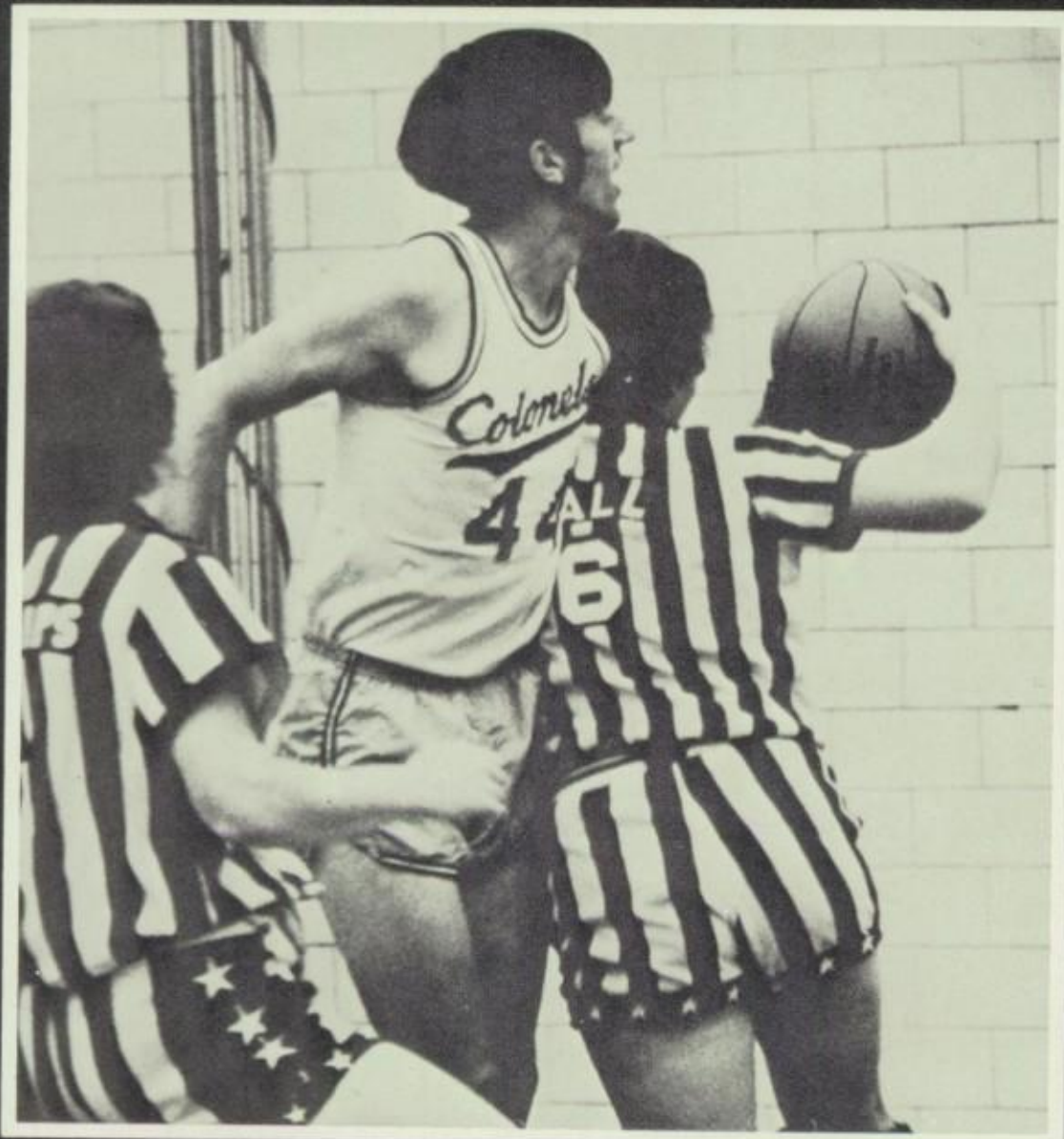
We have listened to his love. We have grown under its strength. And in return, we dedicate the 1974 Colonel, with love, to Coach Charles Robert Sandy.

'His love speaks in many places.'

Helping Connie Wilson in Biology class, Mr. Robert Sandy examines the ant farm.

During a track meet, Mr. Sandy encourages Mike Preston.





At the Red Head Basketball game, Mr. Sandy tries to steal the ball for the faculty.



At the Dedication Assembly, Jay Robert Sandy interrupts his father's appreciation speech.

Shading his eyes from the sun, Mr. Sandy explains the fundamentals of broad jumping.



It was the routine that got to him, the same day over and over, the same melody repeating itself . . . six periods, a thirty-minute lunch, five minutes to make it from class to class. And then, he remembered, he had seen a poster saying "Tryouts for *The Music Man*—Open to Everyone." From that point on, he grew.

After he had a part in the play, there was something to really look forward to: the rehearsals after supper—hetic as they were; or the "How's the play going?" from people he hardly knew; or the "Can you get me two tickets? I hear they're all sold out."

And it carried over in other ways, too. He was a little more respectful at assemblies now, because he knew how it felt to be at the mercy of an audience. And a little more confident—if he could make them laugh on stage, why not off? School didn't seem so filled with the sameness he once dreaded. He had been a part of something special. He had belonged. And that had made all the difference.

In *The Music Man*, Tony Andrews, Robbie Harris, Doug Jones, and David Hensley harmonize on "ice cream, ice cream, ice cream."

CAMPUS LIFE

'He had belonged.
And that had made
all the difference.'







During seventh period biology, Vicki West and Rita Watson run a soil test.

After waiting until 2:20, Darlene Smith buys a plate lunch during 5B.





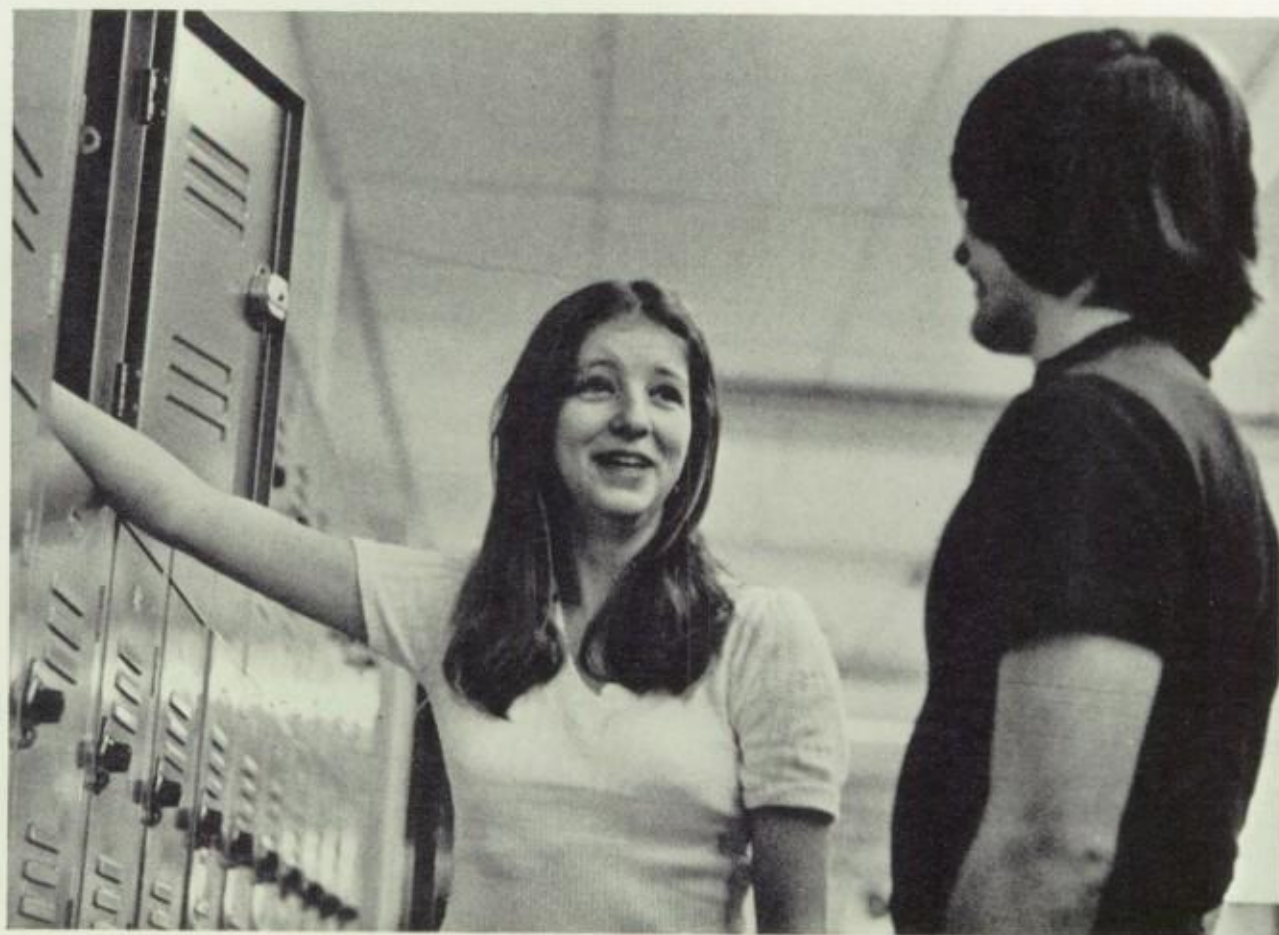
On Orientation Day, sophomore and former Addison students pack the bleachers for a brief welcoming speech in the gym.

Changes shook

sophomores and former Addison students on Orientation Day. On Monday, August 27th, all students who attended school realized that they would need to adjust to many differences.

Eight o'clock each morning, cars began to roll in. When the assigned parking places granted to seniors and working students were filled, other student drivers parked on both sides of Ferncliff.

In January, President Nixon announced to the nation that Daylight Savings Time would go in affect year-round during the energy crisis. Students arose with the moon instead of the sun. In pitch black, students walked to the bus stop. When an elementary child was hit by a car in pre-dawn, school opening was delayed until 9:30 each morning. The dismissal bell did not ring until 4:45 for sophomores. Other changes included four lunch periods and a seven-period day. A larger student body also necessitated split pep assemblies.



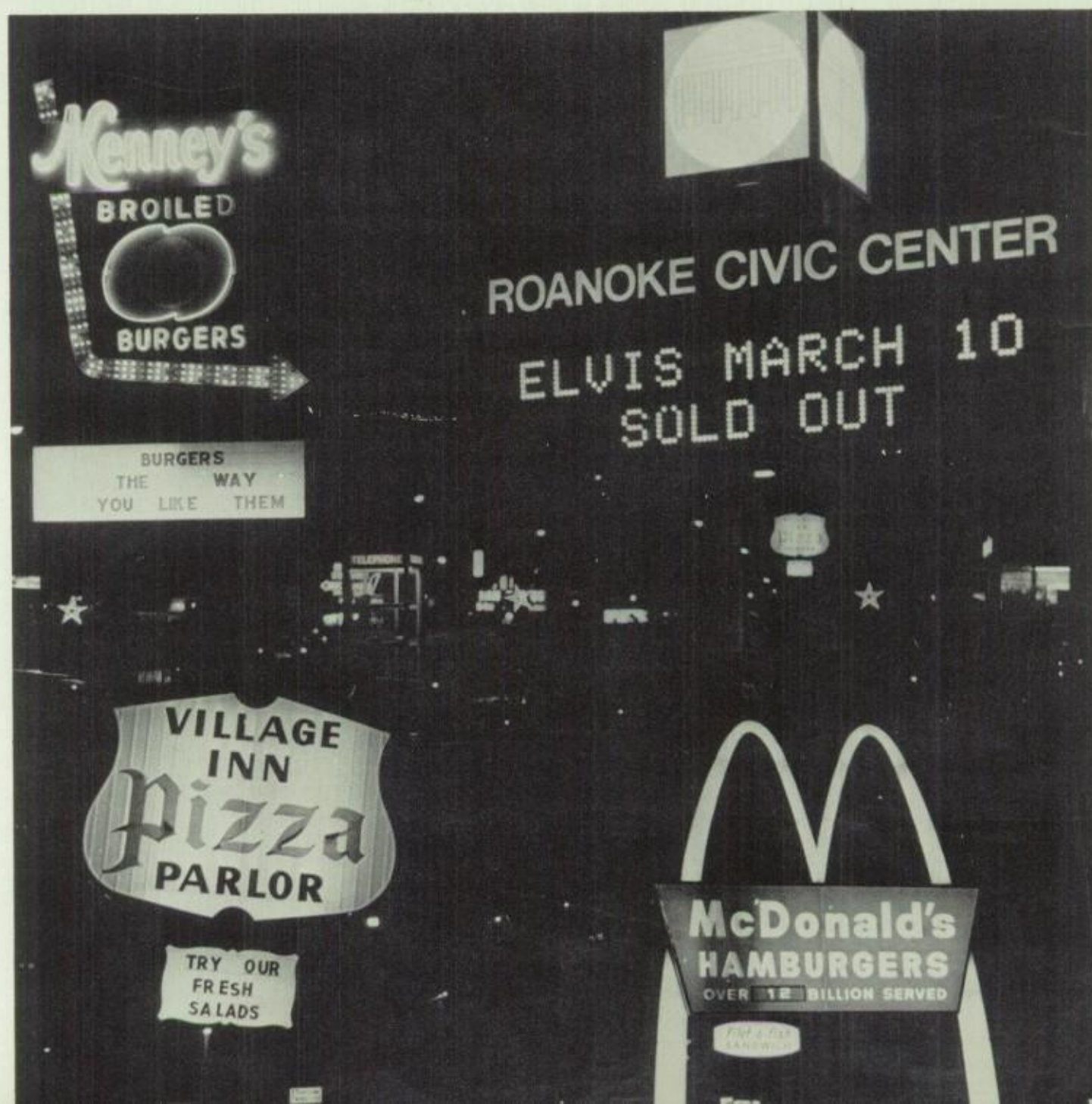
Former Addison student Linda Freeman chats with Wayne Porter, a junior who attended Fleming last year.

Cars of student drivers line Ferncliff as the assigned parking places fill up.



During a Jethro Tull concert, lead singer Ian Henderson plays a flute solo.

Neon signs point out highlights of Williamson Road and Melrose Avenue.





Hockey games provide Saturday night excitement for Fleming students who join other Roanoke Valley Rebel fans.

'Let's go cruising'

was a common expression heard from Fleming students as the weekend approached. Some cruised Melrose while others cruised Williamson Road, driving through parking lots of restaurants and winding up at The hangout — McDonald's. Many cars were abandoned as students chose to ride around with someone else. When parents were cooperative, students found entertainment by throwing a party.

During the fall, football games drew enormous crowds. Basketball games and wrestling matches provided excuses for dates during the wintertime. Movies and hockey games also rated. A "Special Night" often meant a rock concert at the Civic Center, where Elton John, Liza Minnelli, Jethro Tull, and Bloodstone performed. After games, work, and concerts, weekend night owls continued to cruise, often to the WROV Late Show, making the night complete.



Couples interrupt a night of cruising to take in a movie.

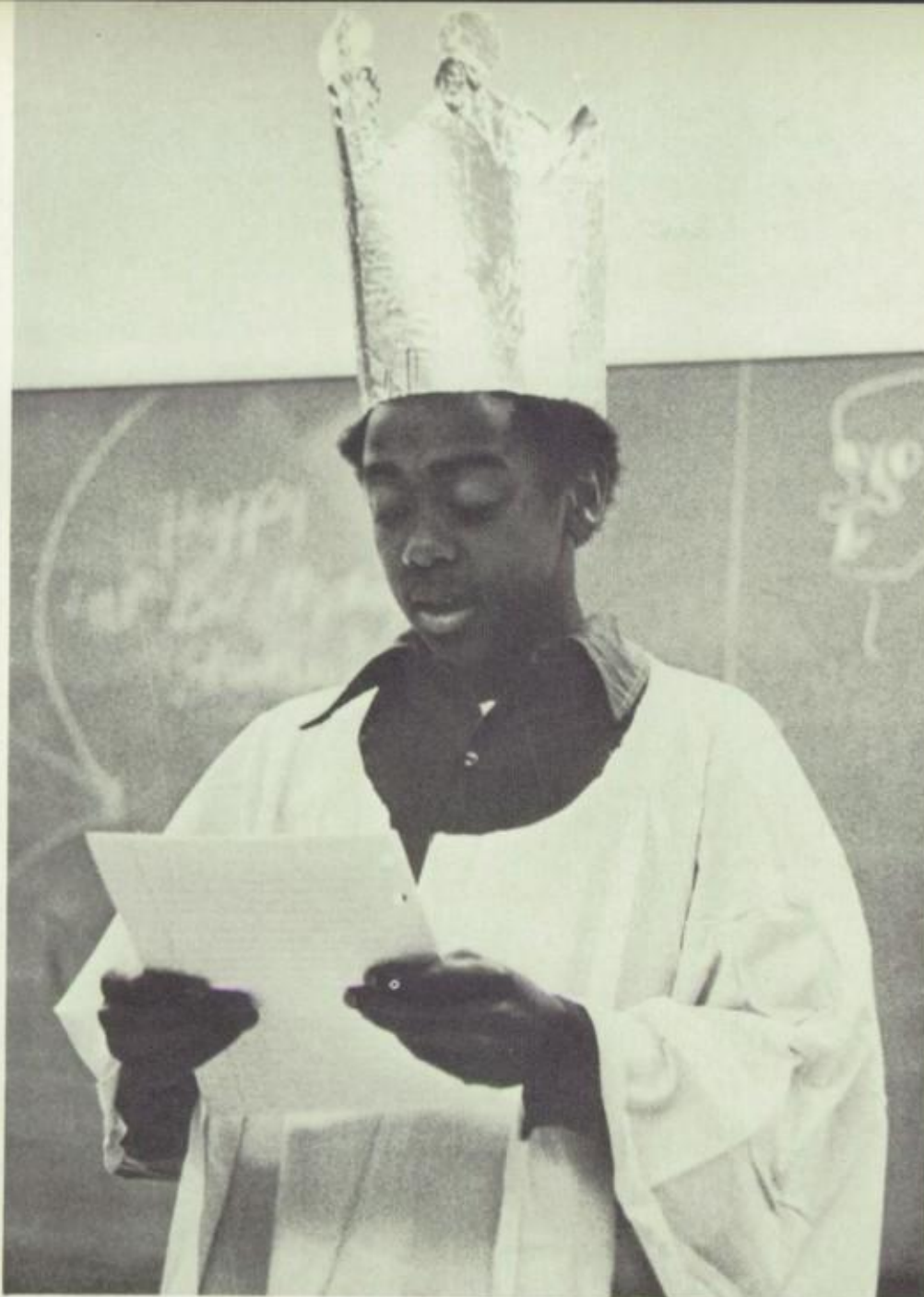
At Western Sizzlin' Steak House, Jewell Hale, Foster Brooks, and Dawn Cannaday feast on steaks and baked potatoes at the Beta Club Banquet.



Robed in Roman togas, Latin students call for "slaves" from the first year Latin classes.

Wearing a chef's apron, Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr. piles a plate high with hamburgers and potato salad at the picnic for honor graduates.





In Mrs. Jane Brill's English class, Donnie Harris proclaims Shakespeare's Birthday Jubilee.

At the spring picnic, D.E.C.A. members celebrate a year of honors, including selection as one of the five best chapters in the state.



'Come and get it'

clubs and organizations invited, and throughout the year students responded to the call. The Booster Club initiated basketball season with a pancake supper before the first home game. Beta Club members ended the year at Western Sizzlin' Steak House. In April, Latin students celebrated the fall of Troy at the Latin Banquet. There, "Roman slaves" served up plates of chicken and ham to Gods and Goddesses from advanced Latin classes.

The French Club Cabaret featured "the best French food this side of Paris." Homebread played for dancing after the dinner of coq de vin and cherries jubilee. Students in C.O.E. and D.E.C.A. invited their employers to the Barn Dinner Theatre for an Appreciation Banquet in the spring. At the Choir Banquet at Bonanza Steak House, the Choir presented Mrs. June Perry with a silver bowl for 25 years of service. In the spring, picnics proved popular with The Music Man cast, the Newspaper staff, and the Spanish Club.

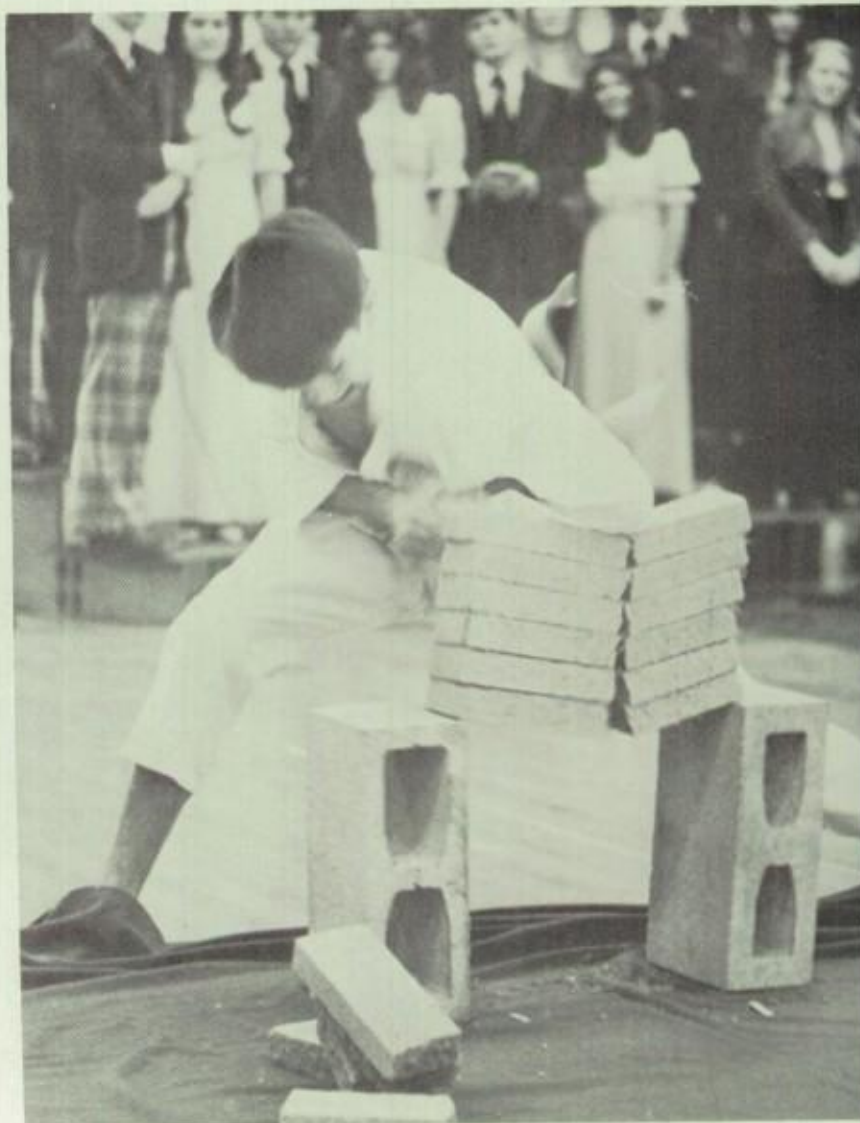
At a supper sponsored by the Booster Club, Jay Williams and Teresa McLawhorn sample pancakes.

Attending a schoolwide assembly before the mock election, state legislative candidates Ray Garland and John Tyler converse with Vickie Landis, S.E.A. President.

News reporter Janet Bowles interviews Mr. T. J. Ross about the D.E.C.A. surveys.



At a serious assembly, a student from Lynchburg Baptist College precedes a concert by the college choir with karate chops.





No visitors' pass

was needed for the school's special guests, who provided a welcome distraction from routine classwork. Taking the speaker's platform in early fall, candidates for the Virginia State Legislature spoke to a contingency of eighteen-old-voters and urged those too young to cast a ballot themselves to prod their parents to the polls.

Karate and choral works combined as students from Lynchburg Baptist College whetted the audiences's taste for a good old-fashioned revival at Shenandoah Baptist Church. At the spring awards assembly, community leaders presented honors to those who had earned them.

Not only in the gym's bleachers, but also in the classroom, other speakers approached diverse subjects. Students in Journalism class heard Channel 7 newscaster Ted Powers and Roanoke Times Newspaper publisher Barton Morris discuss the social responsibilities of journalists.

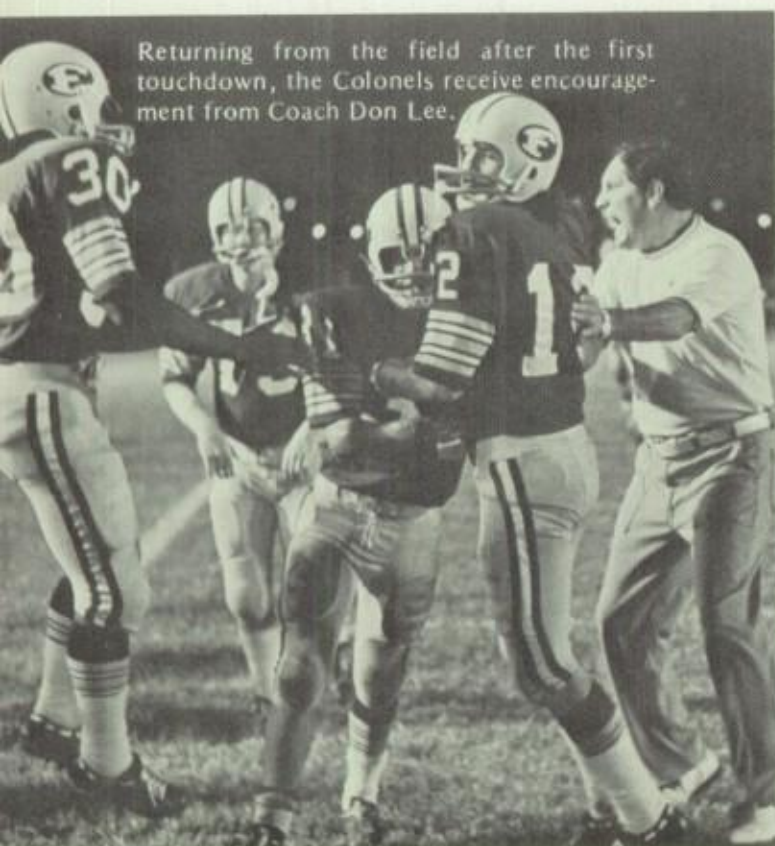
Flanked by Channel 10 cameramen, another news reporter, Janet Bowles, interviewed D.E. coordinators T.J. Ross and Roger Lovern about surveys taken by D.E. students. In Contemporary Literature class, State Troopers and Dr. Charles Swecker discussed the penalties for and the dangers of using marijuana and other drugs.

In a less serious vein, the Red Heads, a female squad, challenged a male basketball team of faculty members to a battle of the sexes. The men lost 48 to 45.

As a visitor to the Journalism class, television personality Ted Powers discusses the journalists' position in society today.

During warm-ups, a member of the Red Heads Basketball Team juggles basketballs for a laughing audience.





Returning from the field after the first touchdown, the Colonels receive encouragement from Coach Don Lee.

Twenty-four hours earlier

than usual, Homecoming, danceless for the first time in recent history, called it quits. The Colonels' 44 to 6 Homecoming victory over Northside ended a week of spirit-rousing activities. As the week began, clues to the identity of the "Secret Spirit Person" led students to look for a five dollar prize. Balloons and signs decorated the gym as cheerleaders made their way into the pep assembly on tricycles. Cheers of "Sophomores are what? Red _____" (hot if you were a sophomore, neck if you were a junior or senior), stopped long enough to hear the announcement of Mr. Touchdown, Steve Stewart, and to introduce the Homecoming Royalty. For the first time, identity of queens (Dee Dee Hudgins and Sylvia Davis) remained a secret until they were crowned during half-time ceremonies. Minus a club sponsor for the traditional dance on Saturday night, Homecoming ended when the buzzer signaled the final score. Only the crepe paper from the cars decorated for the motorcade and a pile of confetti left for clean-up at Victory Stadium remained of Homecoming '74.



Bursting into the gym, Darlene Hamblette and Tony Webb circle around the floor on their tricycle.



Senior Steve Stewart accepts the award for Mr. Touchdown during the Homecoming pep assembly.



The photographer captures a smile from Sylvia Davis after she is crowned Homecoming Queen at halftime.

Preparing for the motorcade, Gayle Crotts and Jan Umberger tie balloons and crepe paper to decorate their car.



1973 Homecoming Court—(front row) Toni Thornhill; Linda McManaway; Terrie Leary; Sharon Heptinstall (back row) Terry Thornhill; Tina Nichols; Melinda Shepherd; Stephanie

Nichols; Queen Dee-Dee Hudgins; Queen Sylvia Davis; Nancy Black; Mona Steahly; Nancy Kelley; Robin Roach.



Signs sporting the words "Spirit of '74" show sophomores and juniors that seniors have spirit, too.

In a "flapper" costume, junior Karen Funk imitates a Patrick Henry cheerleader during a basketball pep assembly.

After the pep assembly, cheerleaders dance to the Pep Band's beat.





Confetti and signs proved able weapons for sophomores as they battle against seniors and juniors.

Varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid as they lead a new cheer during the Northside pep assembly.

People griped

about having split pep assemblies, but everyone had to admit it. The gym, even half-full, saw more spirit than the Class of '73 would have thought possible even in its loudest moments. Almost once a week during the fall, Group Y stayed in class while Group X traveled to the gym. Inside, the students climbed up the brightly-colored bleachers. Once settled, they accompanied music from the Pep Band with whistles, horns, paper airplanes, and wild yelling. Then the moment came for competition cheers. Usually sophomores and seniors battled it out for position Number One. Almost always, seniors won. As the assembly closed, seniors strolled out first, followed by juniors and sophomores. Back in period two, students nursed sore throats and shook confetti tangled in their hair. Over the intercom, Mr. Beahm's voice called Group Y into action.



Plaid pants and black and white saddle oxfords keep Steve Mitchell as stylish as his short-skirted friend.

Fur trimmed coats and shags are popular with Donna Wright and Debbie Kelley.



Blazers, platforms, and baggies bring Darlene Gearheart and Glenn Dillard face to face with fashion.



Bending over water fountains

and struggling across bleachers at pep assemblies presented problems for students clad in the "now" look. The culprits — short skirts and four-to-seven inch platform heels. Good old new jeans, bleached to look worn, continued to lead the fashion scene for both sexes. Mix-matched tops, large ball or loop earrings, bulky necklaces, and a rainbow of painted fingernails completed the outfit most popular with girls.

Hair styles ranged from very long to very short. A shag from Eddie's became the thing for some. Others plaited their hair into tight braids and braved freezing weather with knitted hats.

A thermostat lowered by emergency energy measures also took its toll on winter fashions. Long coats with warm fur collars, layer-upon-layer of sweater tops, and brightly-colored knee socks kept shivers to a minimum.

Junior Clifford Curtis finds that a knit hat is a great cover-up for his braided hair.



The snow that stole Christmas

crept in late Sunday night, three days before vacation officially began. By Monday, the ground was frosted with a four-inch layer, and the roads were glazed solid with sheets of ice. The unexpected snow cancelled many of the school's contributions to the Christmas spirit.

Since baskets for a needy family remained unfilled, the S.C.A. donated only a few articles of clothing and food to the Salvation Army. Drama students rehearsed long hours for a play, but their greeting to the student body was never produced. The Concert Choir members heard over the radio that for the first time, no Christmas concert would be given. Half-way decorated classroom doors and windows stayed almost bare.

Only two events heralded Christmas at William Fleming. The Band and Choir performed Christmas music on the Friday before the snow. The P.T.S.A. sponsored a Christmas dance.

Through a snow-sprayed window, senior Debbie Perkins peels off tape left from Christmas decorations.

Senior Glenn Brammer takes down unfinished Christmas decorations from the door of Miss Lois Cox's room.





A thick blanket of snow provides a cushion for Nancy Black as Timmy Barnett and Billy Brumfield snowball her at the Yearbook Staff's Christmas Party.



Miss Elizabeth Stone helps decorate Smith Hall's Christmas tree.



Monnie King, Robert Thurston, and Chuck Benson have their choice of refreshments at the P.T.S.A. Christmas dance, poorly attended because of inclement weather.

Measuring another handful of coins, Linda Scott tries to talk up contributions for the Red Cross Mile-of-Pennies.

William Fleming's S.C.A. Treasurer Jay Mishoe gives President-elect Diane Anderson the oath of office during S.C.A. installation.



French Club President Anna Armstrong prepares to serve food for the French Club's Cabaret.





During a F.T.A. supper honoring "favorite teachers," Mrs. Roma Gustin samples pot-luck dishes.

Junior Carla Vaughn colors in letters on a poster advertising Fleming Graffiti.



Meetings during class

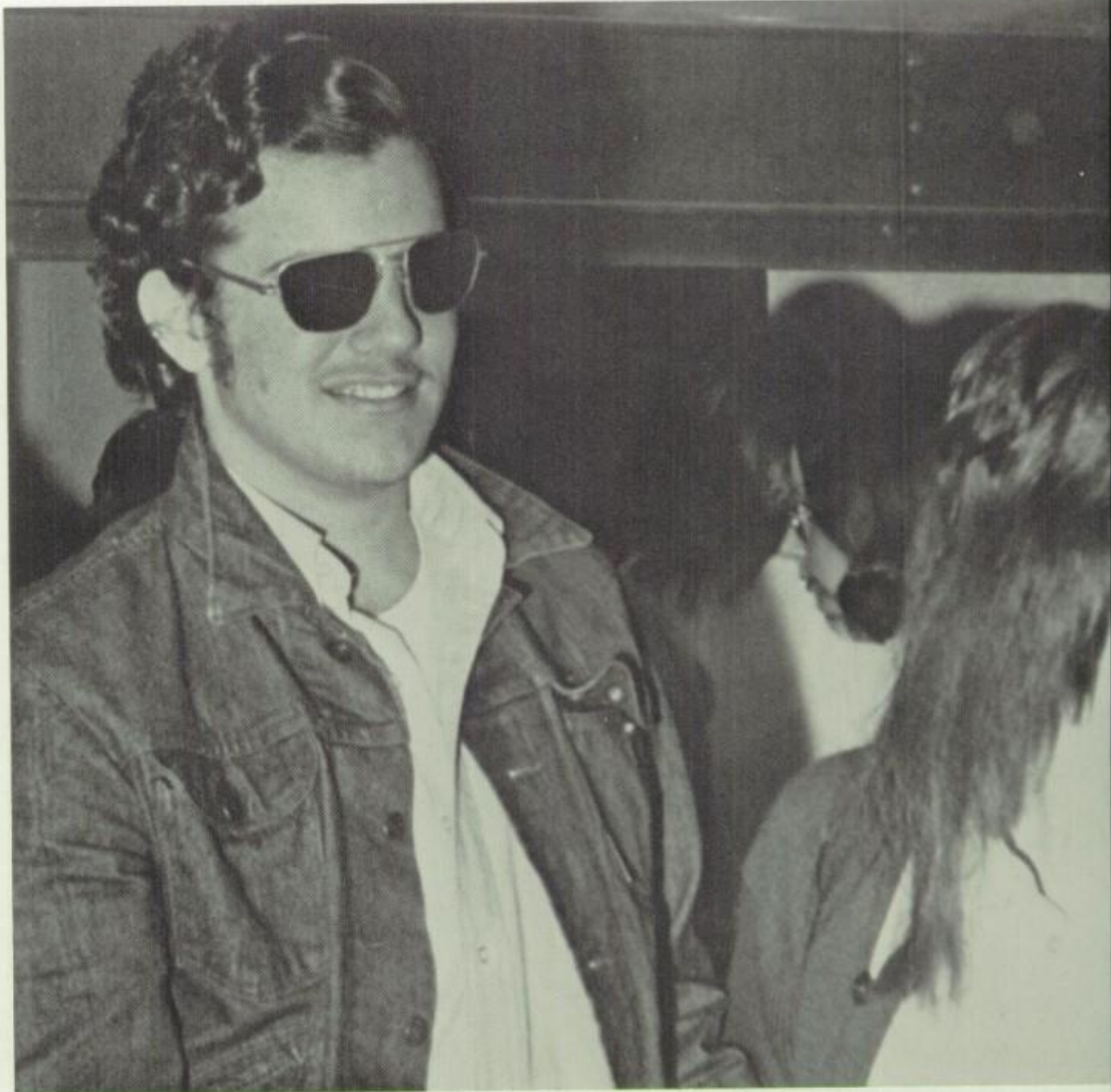
boosted membership in most clubs, but activities during the first semester stayed at a minimum. A fall assembly saw two sets of S.C.A. officers, one representing Fleming and one Addison, installed. The S.C.A. also entertained the faculty at a tea.

Menus attracted the attention of many club members. The French Club's menu for Cabaret included chicken in wine sauce and cherries jubilee. After dinner, French Club members danced to the music of "Homebread". F.T.A. members treated their favorite teachers to a supper in Camp Hall G.E. room.

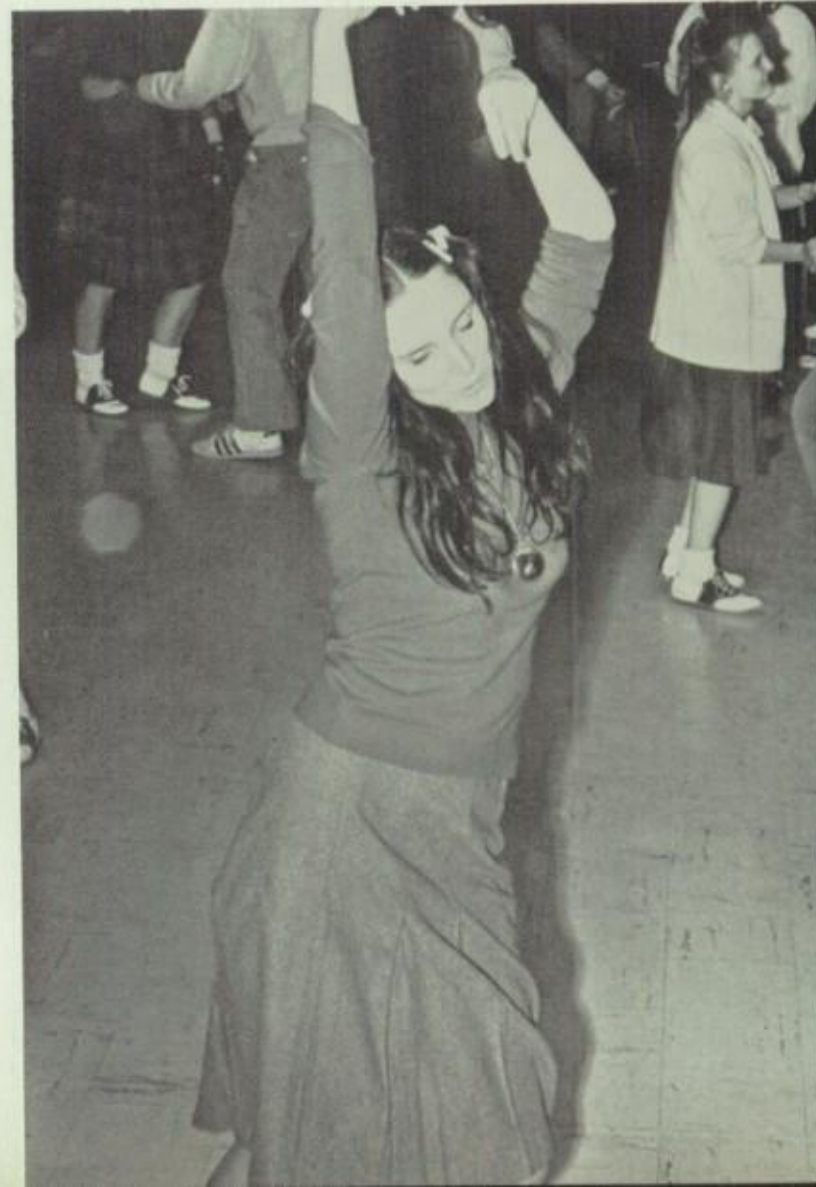
Money claimed attention of many clubs. The Red Cross collected pennies during lunch and homeroom for its goal — a mile of pennies. Money matters held the girls' attention as the Spanish Club's Sadie Hawkins Day approached. Posters reminded students that they should join Sadie and go "greasy" with bobby socks, penny loafers, and greased-back hair, a la 1950's.

Greased hair and shades make David Berman an appropriate member of the "Class of 55".

Operating the sound system for the dance, David Cannaday and James Hall choose the next selection.



Senior Sheree Dowdy dances to a "popular" tune, "Rock Around the Clock."





'One two three

o'clock four o'clock rock" swiftly brought the sell-out crowd at the Sadie Hawkins dance back to the Greasy Fifties. With more than a little dab of Brylcreem and a few slashes of bright red lipstick, the crowd braved the drizzling weather in black leather jackets, moth-eaten letter sweaters, and mid-calf skirts. Ankle-high jeans, white bobby socks, and worn out saddle oxfords also ranked a slot on the hit parade of fashions for the night.

Inside the cafeteria, oldies but goodies, spun by Fleming's version of Wolfman Jack, ricocheted from the rafters. "Elbow room only" was the rule of the night, with couples crowding the dance-floor for the twist, the stroll, and the swim. For brief interludes, girls treated their dates to scoops of ice cream at the soda shop or a feature film (Laurel and Hardy) at the make-shift drive-in. And back by popular demand, Marryin' Sam did a booming business at the hitchin' post, making it official that "she intends to get hitched (whether he wants to or not.)"



Sophomores Tina Nichols and Stewart Kirk slow dance the "old fashion way."

Coke bottles, streamers, and balloons decorate the cafeteria as couples enjoy the sounds of "Fleming Graffiti."



Seniors join underclassmen in singing "Shalom" at the Capping Assembly.

Senior Laura Wright accompanies the Choir at the Spring Concert.

Jim Croce

put it this way: I'll have to say I love you in a song." Choir Director June C. Perry said it fourth period everyday the same way — in a song.

Discipline, Perry style, began to shape the voices of sophomores in Girls' Chorus, and continued by molding the voices of the 106 member Concert Choir into a nationally recognized choral group.

Those voices echoed throughout the Roanoke Valley in a series of concerts. A fall concert at school, a Chorale presentation for Delta Kappa Gamma, and a Christmas Concert at Windsor Hills Methodist Church highlighted the first semester's work. As winter approached, the Choir and Girls' Chorus joined the Roanoke Valley Symphony Orchestra for Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Spring featured *The Music Man*, a solo concert for the P.T.S.A., and a spring concert in the school cafeteria. Throughout it all, Director June C. Perry demanded perfection, and she usually got it. Making the Choir want to do the best they could was just her way of saying to the choir "I love you." And the Choir returned her love — in a song.





The spotlight hits Choir members Kathy Long and Stephanie Nichols as they perform a scene from *The Music Man*.

During a fall assembly, Mrs. June Perry directs the Choir in singing "Think Summer."



During the Spring Concert, the Choir sings a selection from the snowed-out Christmas Concert.

Capital capers

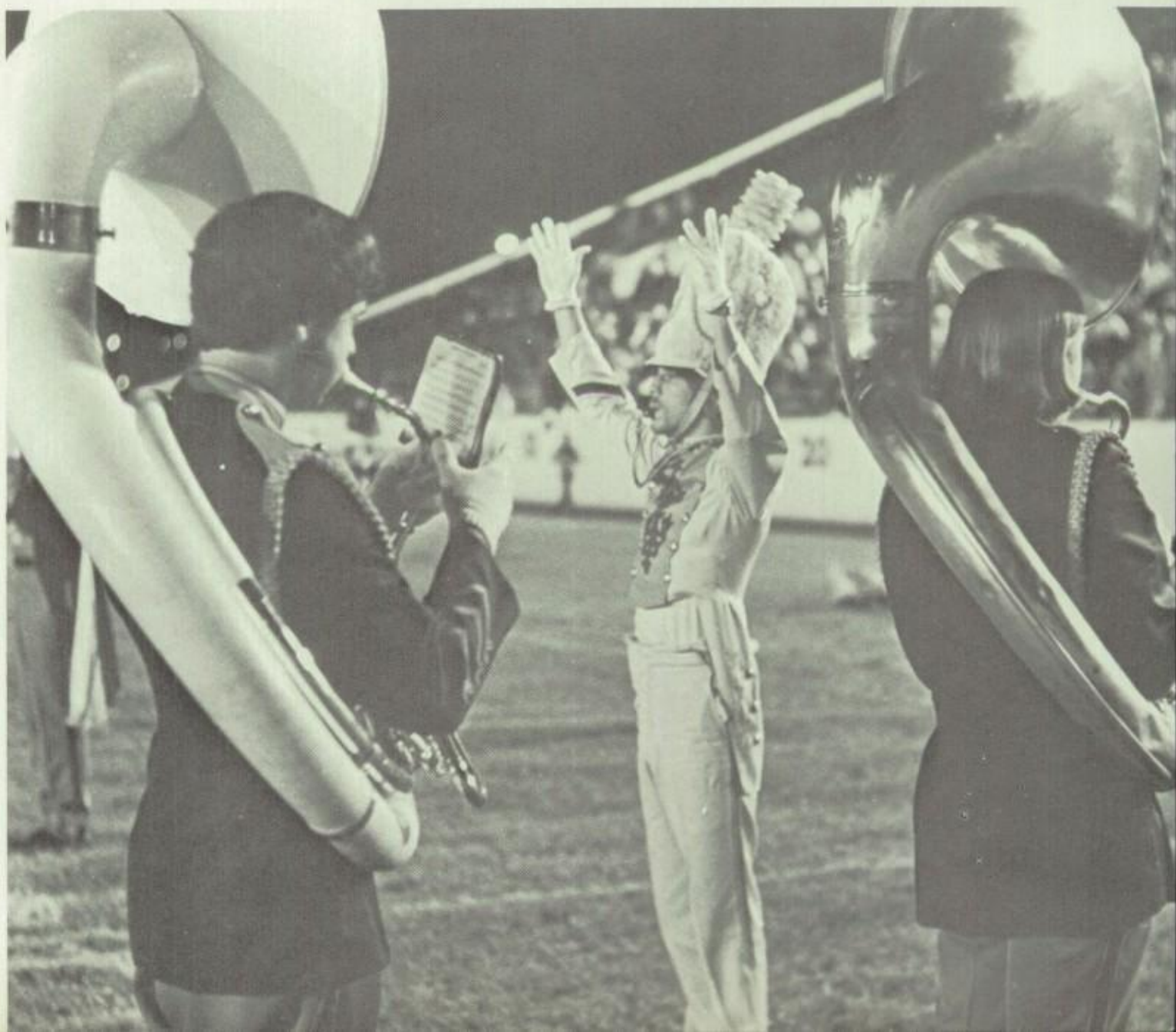
claimed the attention of the sixty-four Band members and eight Sabrettes during a concert tour in the Washington D. C. area. Under new Band director Ulysses B. Broadnaux, the band performed at General Smallwood Junior High School and La-Plata Senior High School in suburban Maryland before taking a three-hour sightseeing tour of the nation's capital.

Led by the Majorette and Sabrette squads, the Band performed half-time shows during football seasons, and the Pep Band continued with its renditions at basketball games and pep assemblies. District Band Festival competition found Band members playing their way to an excellent (3) rating. The Stage Band held a concert at Ruffner and Addison Junior High Schools and Northwest Elementary School. On April 23, the Concert Band welcomed spring with a concert at home.



1973-74 Sabrettes — (front row) Denise Wright; Karen Hodges, Co-captain; Sheila Alls; Kathy Wirt; Sharon Heptinstall (second row) Mary Beth Lee; Leslee Leddon; Pat LaPrad, Co-captain; Susan Butler; Vicki West; Twyla Carter (third row) Sarah Feather; Sue Santolla; Adonna Brown; Connie Ayers; Melda Mussleman.

Instruments rise as Drum Major Ricky Abell signals the Band to begin in a half-time show at Victory Stadium.





Working with the woodwind section, Mr. Ulysses B. Broadnaux prepares the Band for District Band Competition.



Sophomore Bart Cregger waits for his cue during Band practice.

1973-74 Majorettes — Judy Wirt, Cynthia Swanson; Cindy Atkins, Feature Twirler; Judy Atkinson, June Powell, Head.

Stubborn Iowa citizens of *The Music Man* are shocked as Professor Harold Hill foretells the trouble a pool hall will bring.

In the production of *The Rain Maker*, Jimmy Deck, as Jimmy Currie, talks to Snookie directly following his fight with Sheriff File.



Surprised townfolk of River City, Cindy Levine and Lois Sumpter, learn that Harold Hill appears to have skipped town with their money in *The Music Man*.





Seventy-six trombones

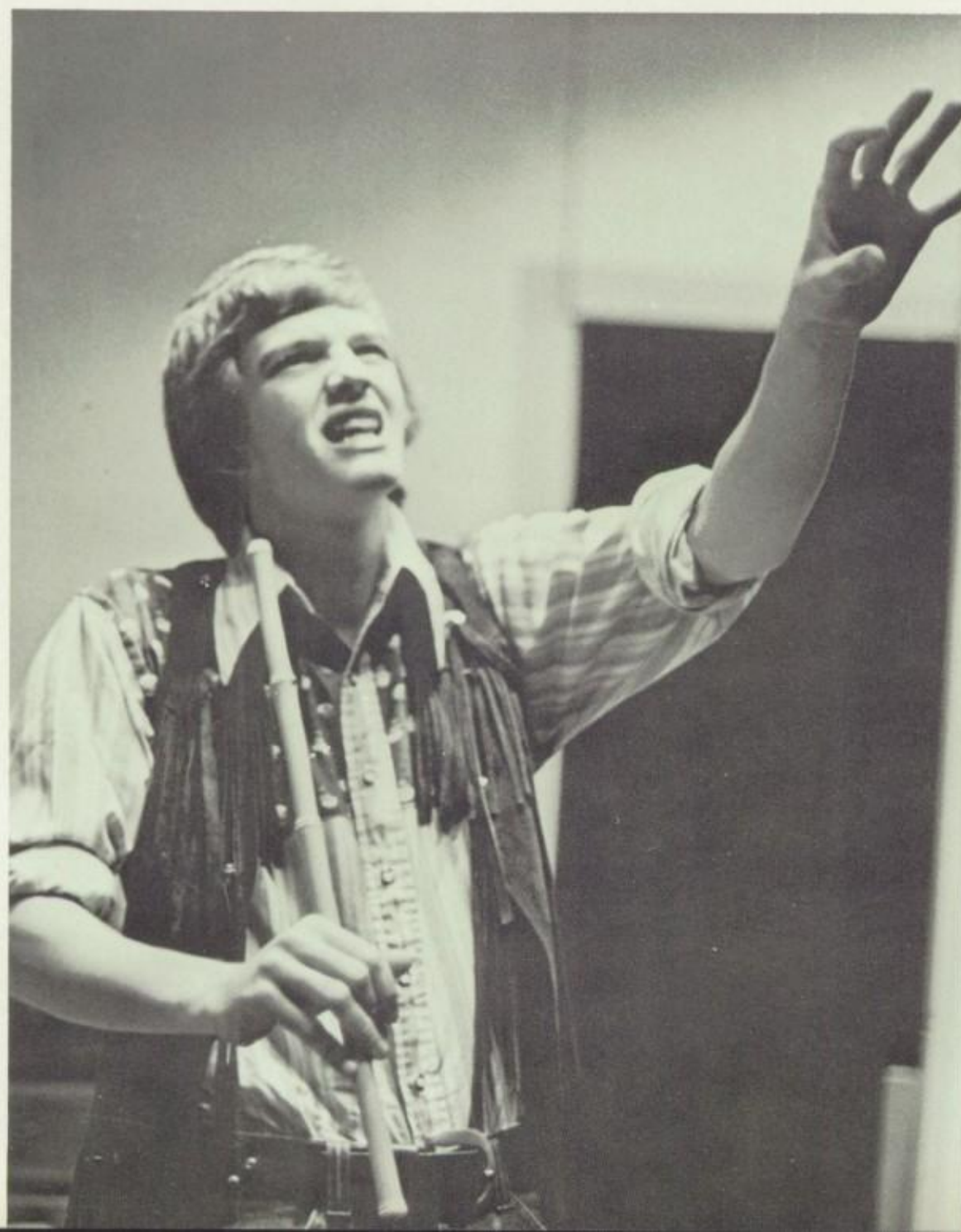
led the big parade to the William Fleming Players spring production of *The Music Man*. For the first time in over thirty years, the Drama Department joined hands with both the Choir and Band to produce a full-scale Broadway Musical involving almost seventy-five people. Cast as Marian, the librarian, and Professor Harold Hill, Kathy Long and Glenn Brammer led the cast to standing ovations at all three performances before sell-out audiences.

"Problems crept up all during the two months of rehearsals," conceded Mrs. Deborah Mayberry, director. "But the kids found a way to solve every one of them. The internal stage needed to be moved, so roller skates made it mobile. The eight-year-old (Hugh Dalton) cast as Winthrop Paroo had to learn to lisp, and Mrs. Paroo (Melinda Shepherd) had to sing in an Irish brogue, but they all came through when the curtain rose."

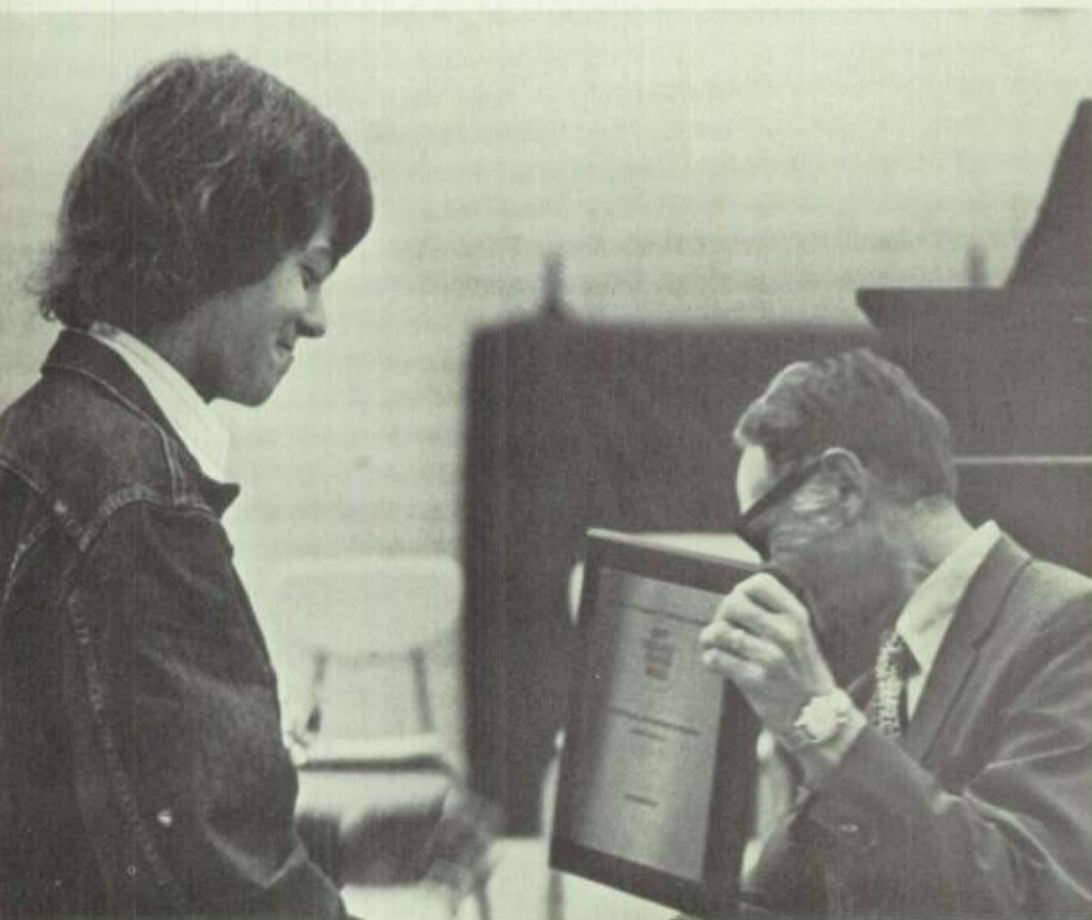
During the fall, the Playmakers premiered in *The Rainmaker*. Junior Beckner as Bill Starbuck and Juli Moore as Lizzie Curry debuted in Mrs. Mayberry's first effort to direct theatre of a basically serious nature. Roles in *The Rainmaker*, like *The Music Man*, were open to any would-be actor, not just to drama students.

In *The Rainmaker*, Joey Vest and Jimmy Deck invite Sheriff File (Mark Foley) to their house for supper.

Starbuck, portrayed by Junior Beckner, explains his mystical powers of creating rain in the production of *The Rainmaker*.



Sabre Staff — (front row) Sue Roland, Copy Manager; Cathy Gilbert (second row) Laura Wright, Managing and Opinion Editor; Melda Mussleman (third row) Lois Sumpter; Jyke Jones; Mike Burton; Rhoda Patrick (back row) Sharon Knowling; Cookie Stover; Junior Beckner; Mary Beth Lee; Bobby Lynch, Sports Editor; Jim Guynn; Peggy Hopkins, News Editor; Valerie Giles; Timmy Bryan. Not pictured — Katrina Snyder; Anna Armstrong, Feature Editor; James Hall; Woody Huff, Photographer; Connie McGuigan, Photographer; Phil Meador; Kathy Long, Photography Manager; Robert Thurston.



During the Awards Assembly, Sabre staffer Robert Thurston is presented "Most Valuable Staffer" award by Mr. Paul Foster.

In the darkroom, junior Connie McGuigan adjusts the enlarger to print pictures.



Staffer Linda McManaway types copy for an upcoming annual deadline.



No carbon copy year

pleaded editors, and their publications showed little resemblance to last year's. The yearbook adopted a new look with more use of natural color, a more professional-looking ad section, and a personal approach to the sports copy.

The *Sabre* staff lived through even more drastic change. They abandoned the newspaper format of yesteryear and captured the news magazine image of today. For the first time, newspaper photographers took and printed their own photographs. The news magazine included both more feature articles and sports coverage in addition to regular news items.

Another change from last year meant publication were sold as a package. The package cost \$11.30.



Colonel Staff — (front row) Linda McManaway; Donna Markham (second row) John Thompson; Dolores Sink; Melinda Shepherd, Editor-in-chief; Lynne Hale, Managing Editor; Mary Noftsinger; Becky Nichols, Academic Editor; Becky Reedy; Timmy Barnett, Sports Editor and Photographer (back row) Donna Schaeffer, Campus Life Editor; Nancy Black, People Editor; Billy Brumfield, Photographer.

S.C.A. Officers — Diane Anderson, Co-Treasurer-Historian; Curtis Fulcher, Co-Vice President; Dee Dee Hudgins, Co-Secretary; Jay

Mishoe, Co-Treasurer-Historian; Glenn Brammer, Co-President; Becky Leach, Co-President; not pictured, Steve Young, Co-Vice President.



Two heads

were better than one as Co-S.C.A. presidents Glenn Brammer and Becky Leach joined forces in leading student government activities. New business on the S.C.A. agenda included a revision of the point system, allowing a student to hold more than one major office. The S.C.A. also suggested a test exemption policy, but the motion was later vetoed by the Principal's Advisory Committee.

In the fall, the S.C.A. honored the faculty with a tea in the library. It also boosted school spirit by bringing Colonel William Fleming back to life in the person of Curtis Fulcher, dressed for the roll. Campaign posters plastered the walls in March, sporting slogans for a ballot-full of candidates. Two months later, successful candidates marched beside retiring officers at the S.C.A. Installation Assembly.

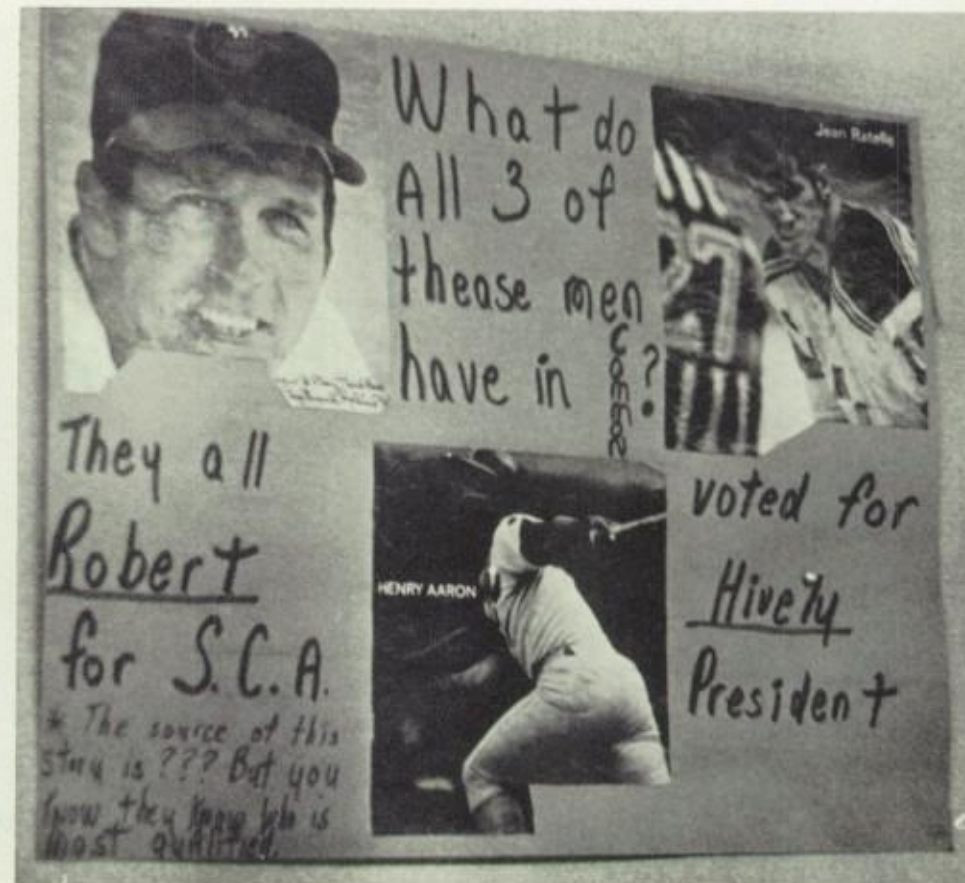
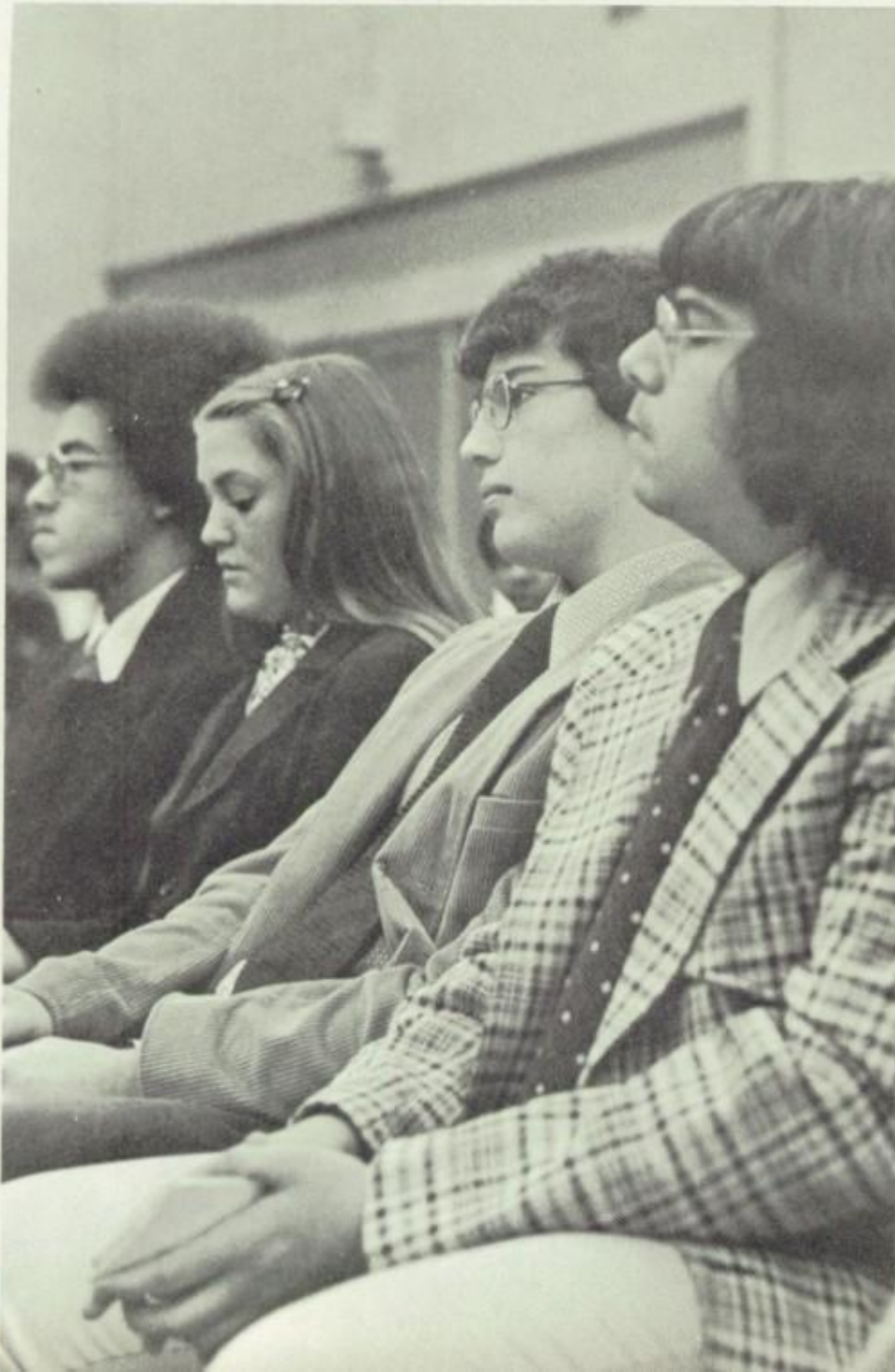
Junior Terry Taylor and Addison student Cheryl Cox wait for the fall installation of S.C.A. officers from Addison.





During a faculty tea given by the S.C.A., Diane Anderson serves punch.

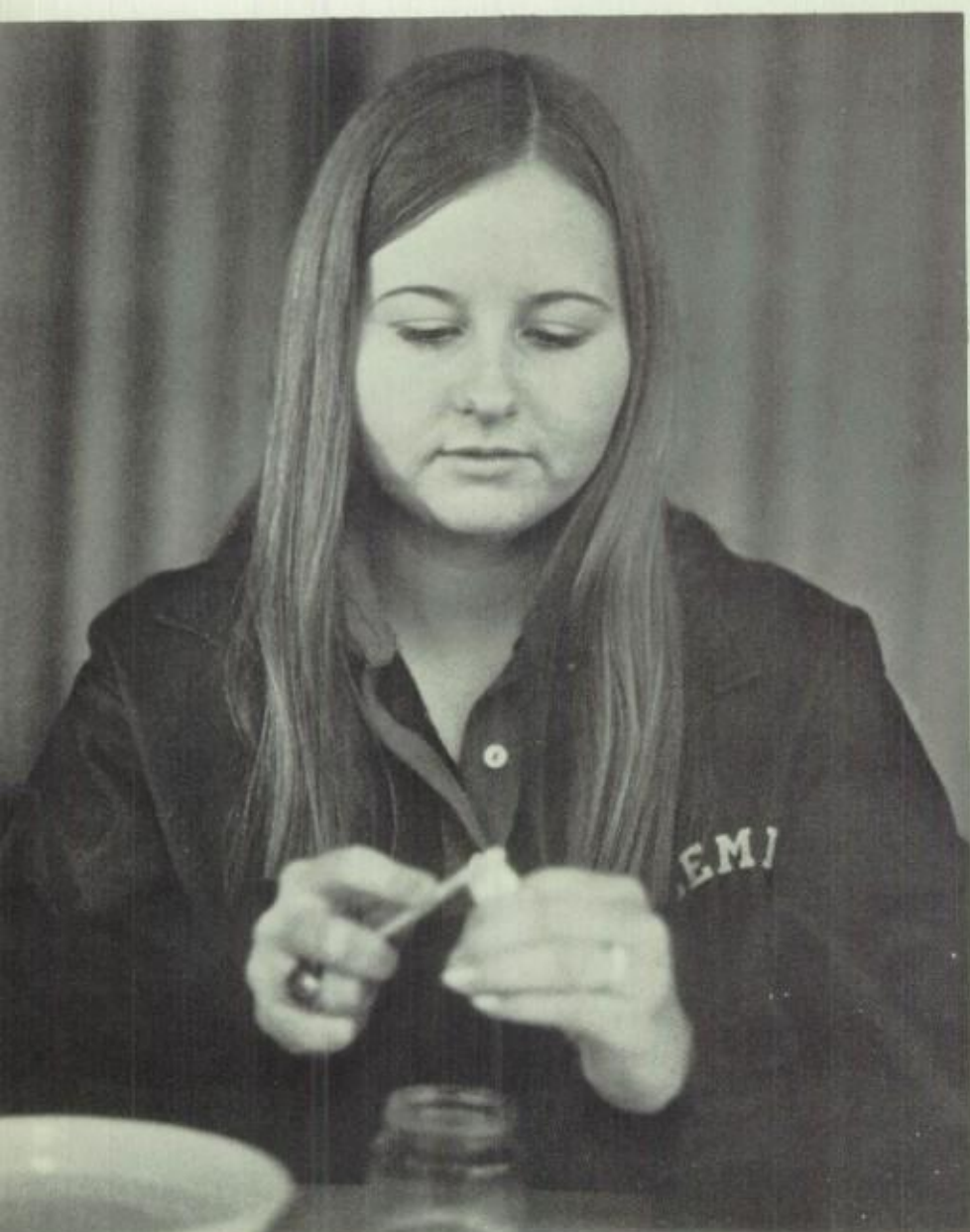
Signs in Coulter Hall support the candidates running for 1974-75 S.C.A. officers.



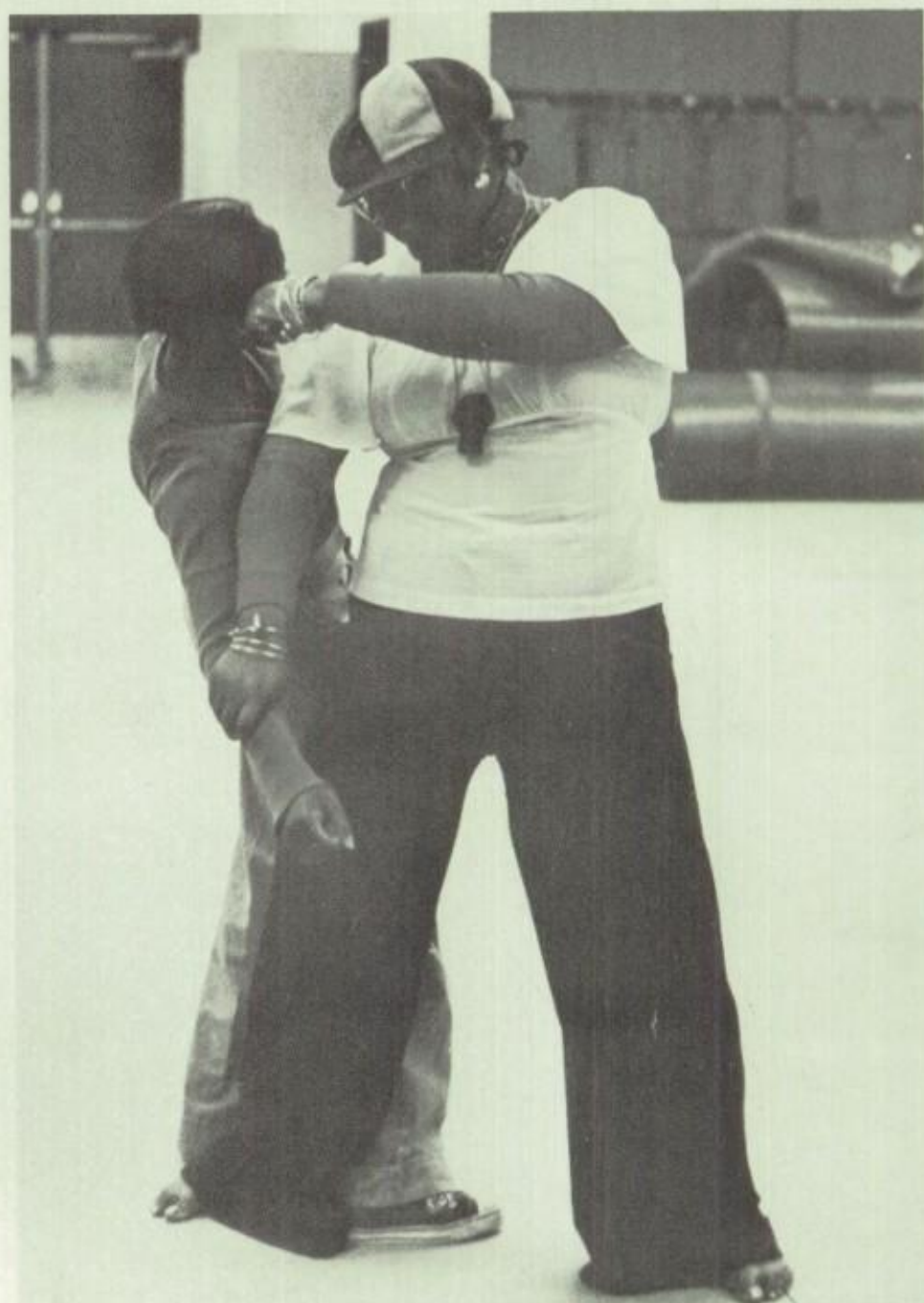
S.C.A. Candidates wait their turn to present campaign speeches to the Student Body.

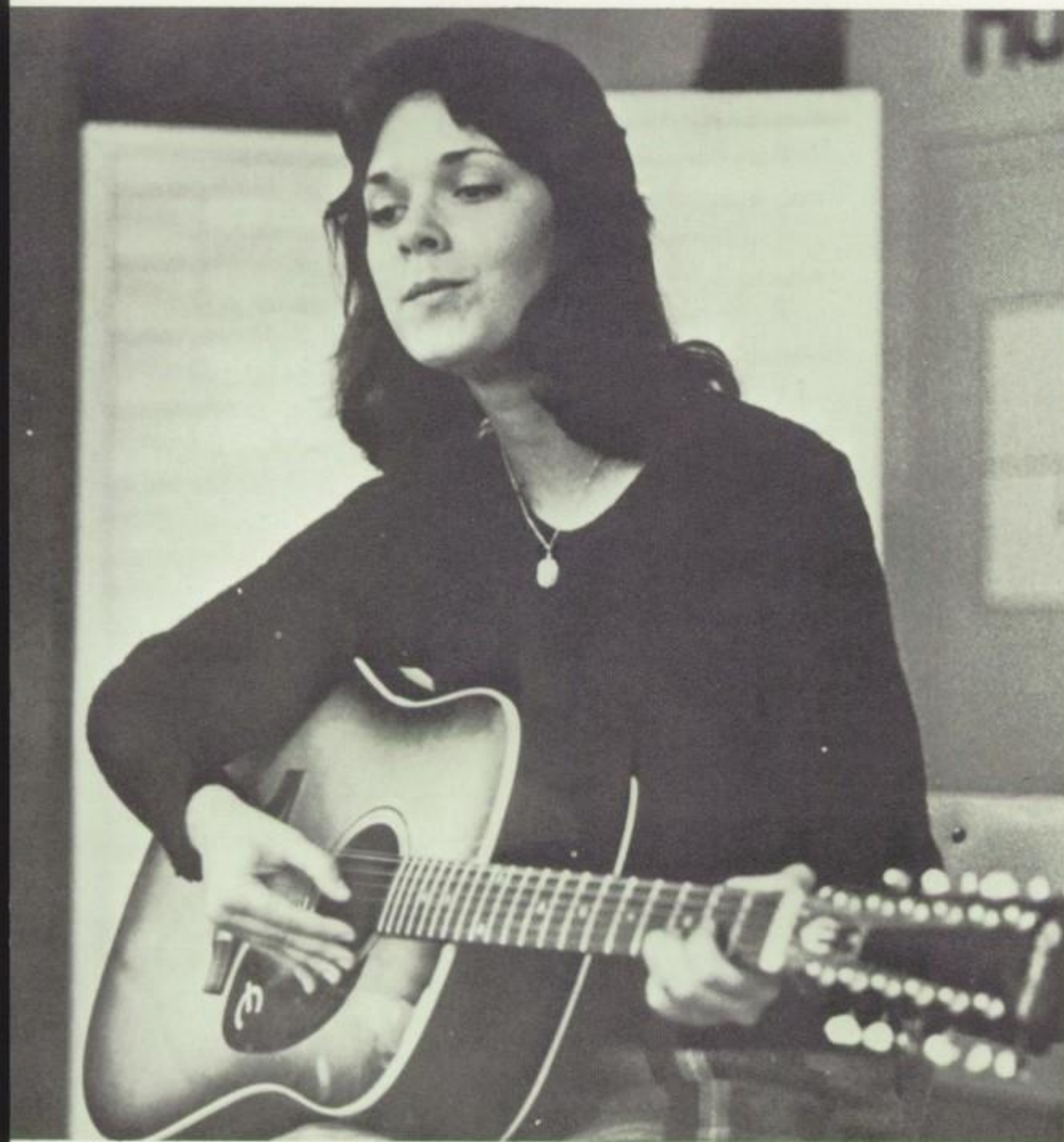
With friends there for moral support, Toni Thornhill donates blood for the Red Cross Donor Day.

Keyette Club president Cathy Hamlin cleans class rings on stage during lunch.



During Karate Club practice, Cynthia Durham and opponent Amy Adams demonstrate maneuvers.





'No spring fever allowed,'

vowed club officers as April approached. Red Cross members canvassed neighborhoods to locate donors who gave sixty-five pints at Blood Donor Day. Rings got cleaner and Keyettes got wealthier as Keyette members raised money by polishing class rings at 10¢ a dip. The P.T.S.A. awarded the outstanding students in each department and applauded a fashion show by the Home Economics department and a solo concert by Choir members. The Students for Action in Education presented Mrs. Deborah Mayberry with a "Teacher of the Year" trophy, bestowed on her by the Senior Class. Karate Club members continued perfecting techniques at club meetings. French Club members heard Quen Entendu, associate minister at First Presbyterian Church, talk on tribal life in Africa, emphasizing the use of French in his country.



At a P.T.S.A. meeting, Cindy Levine entertains with folk music.

Seniors Vicki Landis and Judy Wirt present Mrs. Deborah Mayberry with the "Teacher of the Year" trophy in the Awards Assembly.

After a hay battle, senior Curtis Sink shakes hay off his back.

Presiding over the "moonshine," Billie Overstreet and Candy Dieber serve Cokes at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Hay fever

reached epidemic proportions on Saturday night, April 20. The culprit: Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Earlier in the evening, car motors roared as barefooted girls, dressed in bib overalls and Daisy Mae blouses, prepared to pick up their dates. Some guys made the girls move over, but most really enjoyed being chauffeured around. At the appropriate time, the girls pinned the corsages of fake flowers, grapes, and other fruits on the guys.

A film of dust gathered in the air as couples started dancing to the songs blasting through the stereo amplifiers, and unforgettable hay fights dispersed dancers from the crowded floor at regular intervals. An occasional breath of fresh air or a journey to the "Moonshine Stand" for a Coke revived parched throats and polluted lungs.

Eleven-thirty came soon as the couples, joined "forever" (or at least for the night), by Marryin' Sam, danced to an old favorite, "Color My World." The dance ended, but backs itchy from straw and eyes runny from straw dust kept memories of Sadie Hawkins alive for days to come.

Taking a breather, Laura Linton and Tim Jones listen to the music of the "Sound System."





Dressed Dog-patch style,
couples scatter hay with
dance steps.



Singing "Hee-Haw" style, Valerie
Giles and John Chatman advertise the
Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Taking a break for refreshments, Sharon Heptinstall, Bobby Noell, Kim Sells, and Steve Stewart talk while others dance.

As the Royal Kings play "Keep On Smiling", Lydia Hudgins, surrounded by other juniors and seniors, dances.



Avoiding a crowded dance floor, couples relax at tables decorated with bright floral centerpieces.

Arriving in a chauffeur-driven Mercedes-Benz, Stanley Crump escorts Sylvia Davis to the Junior-Senior Prom.





Standing-room only

described the dance floor in the gym-turned-ballroom as the Junior Class entertained seniors with "A Time for Us" on May 18. Playing in front of a seascape flanked by Roman columns, the **Royal Kings** lured more than one hundred fifty couples to boogie from eight until midnight. As seniors and their escorts entered through an archway of white hearts, Junior Class President Junior Beckner announced each couple. During band breaks, prom-goers sampled punch and cake squares or stood in the never-ending line to have prom pictures taken. Corsages wilted in the ninety-degree weather as prom night '74 drew to a close amid raves from a grateful Senior Class.



Juniors Stanley Keatts and Brenda Euell help themselves to sheet cake and lime punch catered for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Honor recipients discuss growth

To give an insight into their experiences at William Fleming High School, recipients of major honors were asked by the Colonel staff to answer the question, "What experience at William Fleming High School has contributed most to your growth as an individual?" Their answers follow.



The most "growing" experience I had since I transferred last fall was the one that made me feel a part of this school. Early in March, I played a full length feature solo for the Band concert. I had worked long and hard preparing the solo, and I was especially excited about playing it at Fleming. In spite of my nervousness, the solo went well. What happened afterwards made all the work before hand worth while. For many days, people I didn't even know kept telling me how much they enjoyed my solo. Their appreciation really made me feel good about being here.

Alan Robson
(National Merit Commendation Winner)

In my three years at William Fleming High School, no one particular experience has contributed to my growth, but a combination of things have been meaningful. More than anything else, I feel I have grown under the trust and respect of the teachers here. My teachers treated me as an individual and let me express myself as such.

Mildred Andrews
(Outstanding Teenager of America)
(Governor's School for the Gifted)



Although I am grateful for many growing experiences — being in two musicals, singing in the Choir, traveling to New York City, Washington, Mexico, and Valle Crucis — editing the yearbook has definitely added most to my growth. I found out that having a position of leadership can often be lonely. But sharing hard work with people I have come to love has been a real blessing. I am leaving Room 409 and the Colonel to someone else, but I know I'll carry with me the growth it made possible and the special gifts of the people who understood.

Melinda Shepherd
(Outstanding Teenager of America)
(Roanoke Valley Junior Miss)



Being cast as Professor Harold Hill in William Fleming's production of *The Music Man* meant more to me than any other experience in high school. It gave me a chance to express myself in both speech and song. The confidence I learned from being on stage and the closeness of the cast will always stand out in my mind as a meaningful opportunity for personal growth.

Glenn Brammer
(Outstanding Teenager of America)



I can not attribute my growth at William Fleming to any one experience, but rather to a combination of events during the past three years here. Having come in contact with students of totally different attitudes and concepts, I have broadened my idea of the world, and my ability to cope in it has expanded.

Peggy Hopkins
(I Dare You Award)

Perhaps more than any other organization, the S.C.A. and the Human Relations Council have a far-reaching impact for the students here at William Fleming.

I participated in both to try to help those who were indifferent and critical and make them realize how essential it was for them to express themselves.

Because I was specifically interested in the black students and other minorities, whom I felt were not properly represented, I supported a Minority Council to run parallel to the S.C.A.

Eulah Stuart
(Outstanding Teenager of America)



The experience that contributed most to my growth at William Fleming was a non-school trip to Mexico the summer before my senior year. On that trip, I learned that a smile could be understood in any language.

That trip greatly changed my attitude towards the majority of countries in the world and especially toward the people who live in other less-fortunate cultures.

David Hendrick
(I Dare You Award)



My experience working with the computer that was here at Fleming for four weeks ranks among the top ten as far as my intellectual growth is concerned.

Programming the computer has helped me to think more logically. Since I plan to major in mathematics and continue to work with computers, I feel that my work here will help me next year in college.

Clay Deaver
(Outstanding Teenager of America)



My experience as Co-President of the S.C.A. at Fleming has contributed the most to my growth. Learning to deal with the responsibilities of the office, coping with the many frustrations which arose due to our unique situation, and realizing what little good can be accomplished without full support and team effort have all added much to my growth as a person. It has also increased my respect for efficient school organizations.

Becky Leach
(National Merit Commendation Winner)
(Governor's School for Gifted)
(D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award)



Three years of playing Fleming sports have helped me grow both physically and mentally. Being on the team meant at least two hours after school almost every day, smelly, sweaty clothes, a lot of physical pain, lot of goals reached, and many mental letdowns as well as gains. It also meant coming to know and understand my opponents' thoughts and actions. I learned to take the losses with the wins, no matter how big or important the game. Most important of all, I learned that, in a physical contest as well as in life itself, nobody can win alone: Everyone has to be part of the team.

Curtis Sink
(B'nai B'rith Award)

Count-down came—

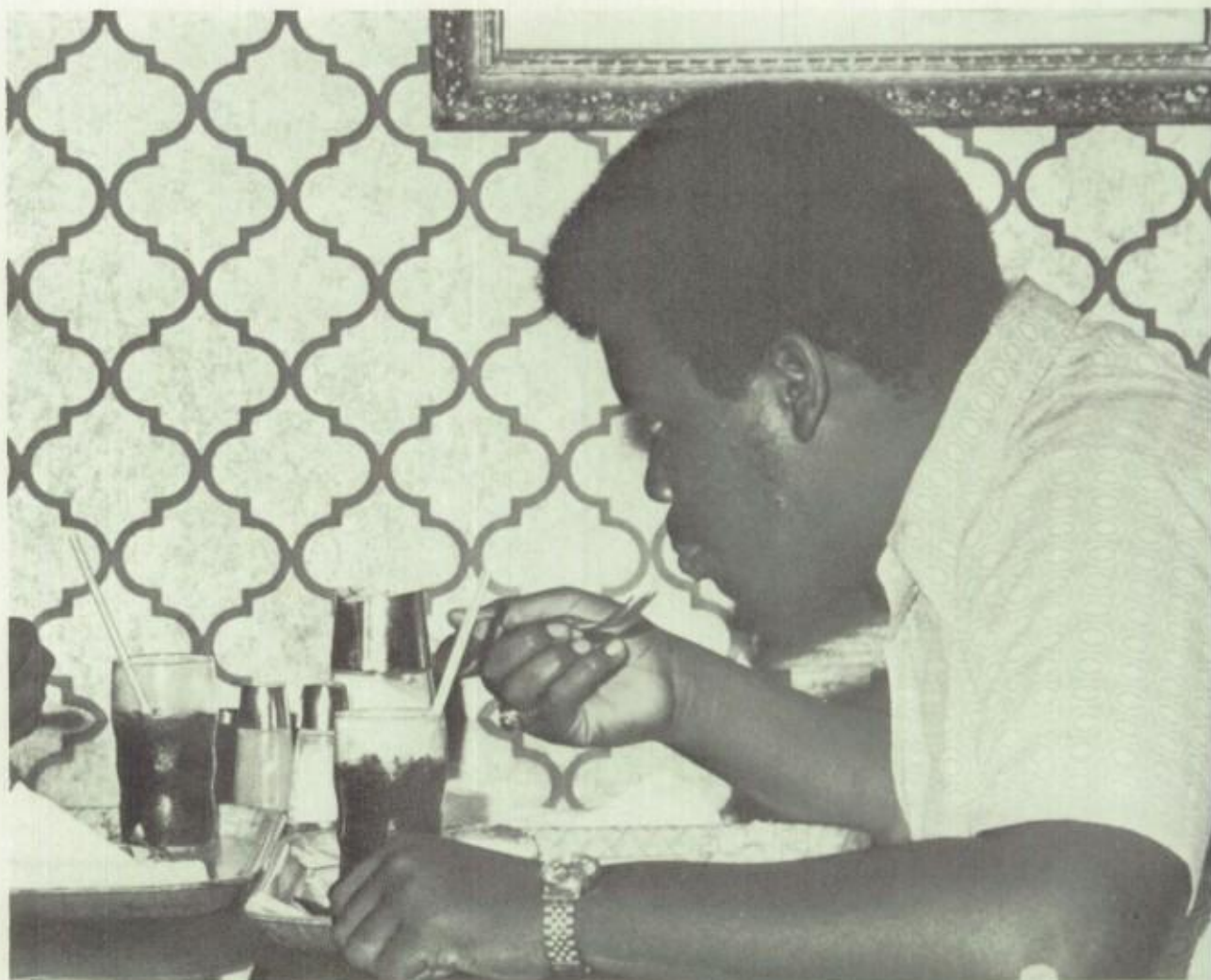
thirteen more days, ninety-one more hours, twenty-six more bus rides, thirteen more lunches. As seniors waited for the end, they found a calendar of events to bid them goodbye. In mid-May, honor graduates chomped on hamburgers, potato salad, and home-made apple pie a la mode at the traditional end of the year picnic. Later, girls packed away blue jeans and donned long dresses for the Senior Banquet, held at the Barn Dinner Theatre. After a buffet dinner of roast beef, chicken, and fish, seniors laughed through **Love on a Rooftop**, then danced to stereo tapes. A breakfast at Bailey's Cafeteria initiated Senior Day, and preceded a day of private parties. On Friday, 427 seniors soon-to-be graduates received their caps and gowns at the Capping Assembly. A Baccalaureate message from the Reverend John Sadler of Northminster Presbyterian Church brought seniors face to face with exams and left the countdown at four more days, twenty-eight more hours, eight more bus rides, four more school lunches...

At Baccalaureate, the Reverend John Sadler speaks to graduating seniors.

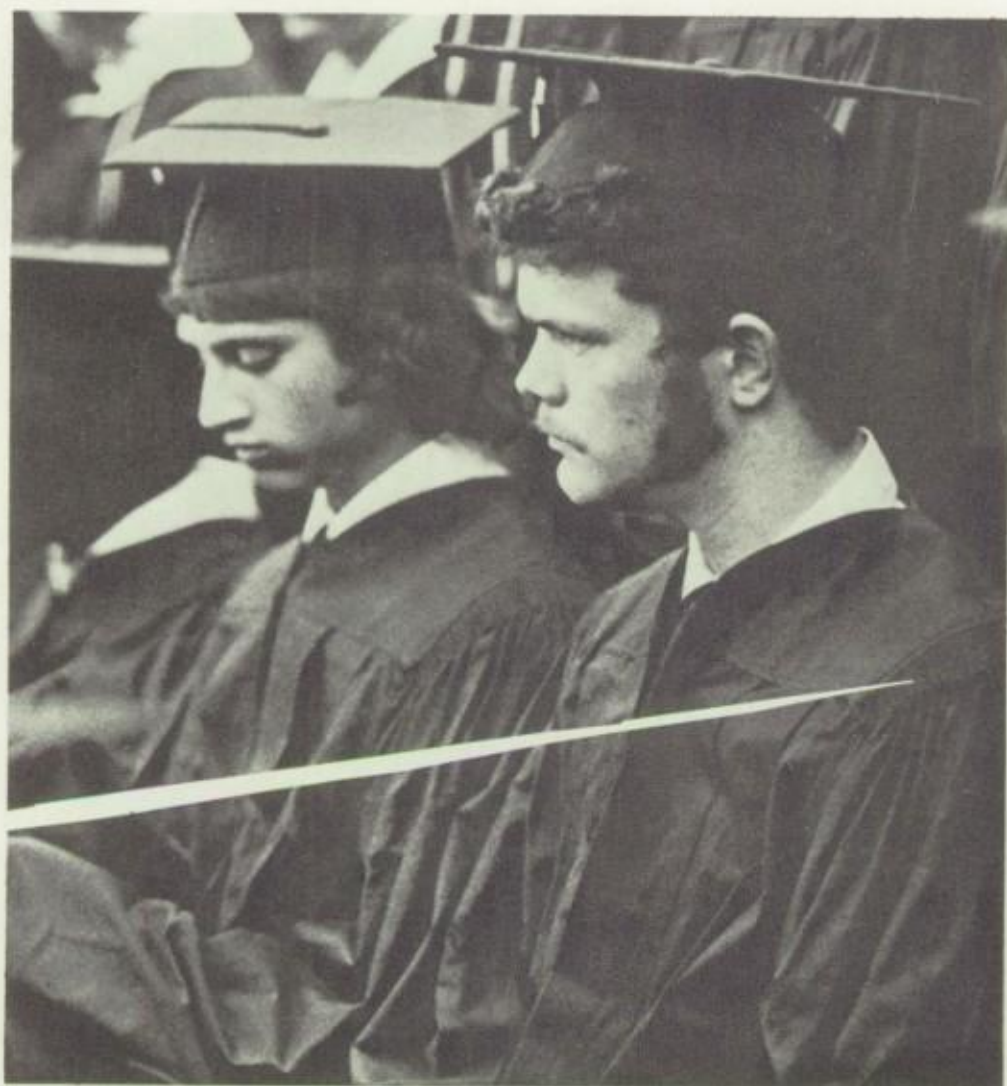


During the Senior Banquet, Valerie Giles and David Berman wait for the buffet line to shorten.

At Bailey's Cafeteria, Richard Collins samples the seniors' breakfast.



Remaining seated at the Capping Assembly, seniors Phil Meador and Glenn Metheny wait as their fellow classmates receive caps and gowns.



After receiving his cap, Kim Reynolds shakes hands with Mr. Frank Beahm, Jr.



Junior Timmy Bryan assists senior Barbara Taylor into her gown during Capping Assembly.

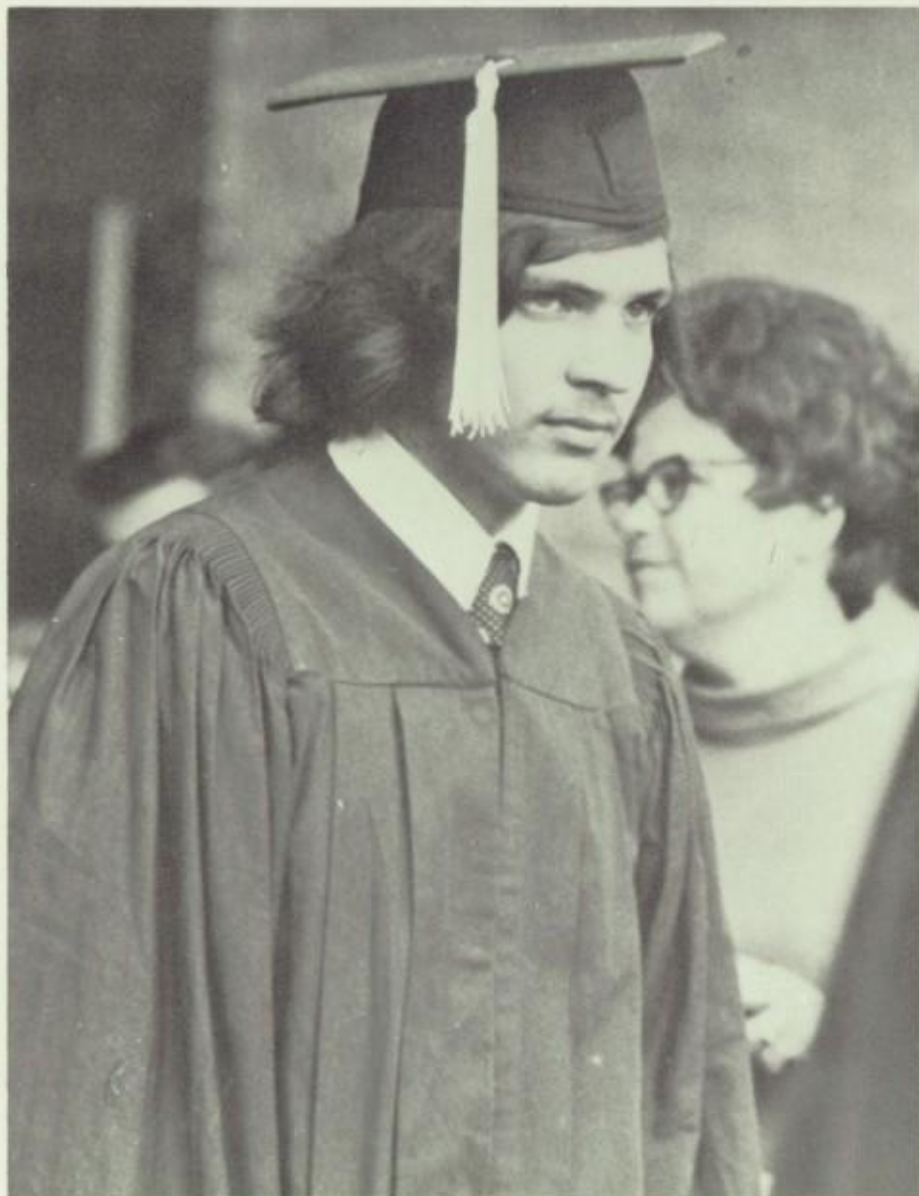
Rain refused

to ruin graduation. Thunder barked as 427 graduates marched behind their deans and teachers to "Pomp and Circumstance." After the invocation by the Reverend R. R. Wilkinson, Senior Choir members filed beside underclassmen to sing their final concert — "The Last Words of David" and "Hymn for Our Time." Senior Class President Diane Anderson welcomed some two thousand guests and introduced Dr. M. Don Pack, Superintendent of Roanoke City Public Schools. The six class speakers included Terri Hodges, salutatorian; Claiborne Deaver, Valedictorian; Peggy Hopkins; Laura Wright; Kim Sells; and Jay Mishoe. Then Mr. Frank W. Beahm, Jr., principal, awarded diplomas and proclaimed the seniors, graduates. After the benediction, graduates, their tassels turned, marched back to their halls for a last visit, just minutes before the clouds opened and the rain fell.

Presenting her speech at Commencement, honor graduate Kim Sells appeals to the seniors to learn from their mistakes.

Soon-to-be-graduate Sue Robertson sits quietly as she watches her classmates receive diplomas.





Surrounded by soon-to-be graduates, Connie Flint smiles as she listens to Graduation speeches.

During Commencement, seniors Bobby Lynch, Pam Hurt, and Ronnie Pritchard wait to receive diplomas.

Senior Billy Brumfield marches to "Pomp and Circumstance" with Smith Hall seniors.

This was the place that really brought it all back—the field house. He let the door slam shut gently behind him, walked along the yellow walls, and ran his hands across the vents in the steel grey lockers, making a slightly off-key racket, stopping in front of the next-to-last locker along the far side, twisting the lock as he had done so many times before. “It still works”, he thought.

It was empty now, except for the smell of sweat and linament and dampness that somehow lingered on. This had been where he had felt the safest—where it all made sense. He remembered the thud of his body tackling a runner in the P.H. game. Even with pads, it had hurt, but it was a good hurt. And the way his hand throbbed a little when his bat connected with a long drive in the game against Cave Spring. It had hurt, but it was a good hurt. And the time he saw the sand slap his best friend in the face as he landed in a winning long jump. It had hurt, but he knew it was a good hurt.

He slammed the locker shut, jimmied the lock to be sure it caught, and made his way outside. This room belonged to another team now, he knew. His locker would be someone else's. He let the big orange doors slam shut. He remembered it all, and somehow, it hurt.

Running the 880's, Martin Seay breaks the record for the Cosmopolitan Track Meet at Roanoke College.

SPORTS

‘Even with pads,
it had hurt. But
it was a good hurt.’





discover J.V. and
Varsity Cheerleaders

'There's a lot to cheerleading'

Thirteen Varsity and seven Junior Varsity Cheerleaders kept the halls decorated with spirit-raising posters from September until June. When fall came, the squads adopted an office in Hart Hall and kept it stuffed with paint, poster paper, and old uniforms. Money gleaned from car washes, bake sales, and stationary sales provided new gold hot pants uniforms to wear with their traditional sweaters.

For as long as I can remember, I wanted to be a cheerleader. I would sit with my older brother in the bleachers at Fleming football games and stare at the cheerleaders doing spread jumps and herkies. Then I would go home and practice for hours in the backyard, trying to keep my arms straight and to tuck my thumbs in just like the big girls did.

Ten years later, I was a cheerleader myself, and I found out that there's a lot more to being a cheerleader than keeping your arms and thumbs just so. First, there's getting up enough nerve to try out. Try out week in April was the longest, most agonizing of my life. I felt all bunched up inside, not knowing if I would make the squad at all, hoping I wouldn't be the only one in my group who couldn't measure up. Well, I made it, but some of my best friends didn't. It was really hard knowing what to say to them to keep their tears from coming.

As a child, I thought all a cheerleader did was get out there and jump high. You wouldn't believe how many hours we spent painting posters, making tags for the players, decorating the players' bus. And we practiced and planned assemblies at least twice a week after school.

Being together so much made us close. We'll have much to remember: huddling together for the Lord's Prayer before games; meeting the team's bus after they lost a close one; being afraid no one would show up for the homecoming motorcade; getting corsages from the football players; bawling from joy after the Cave Spring pep assembly. We really shared a lot.

1973-74 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — (front row) Robin Roach; Nancy Kelley (back

row) Tammy Howard; Tina Nichols; Stephanie Diamond; Dana Franklin.



During a pep assembly for the Martinsville Basketball game, Stephanie Nichols leads the competition cheer "Y-E-L-L."

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Tammy Howard and Dana Franklin prepare a car for the homecoming parade.



Junior Kathy Long leads William Fleming fans in a cheer against Northside.



1973-74 Varsity Cheerleaders — (front row) Cindy Martin; Toni Webb; Karen Funk; Pam Martin (second row) Mary Gladu; Stephanie

Nichols, Head; Terrie Leary (back row) Valerie Giles, Assistant Head; Mona Gillis; Kathy Long; Dawn Canaday.

'We were beginning to feel like somebody,' says Varsity Football Team

The 1973 Varsity Football Team finished the first half of the season in style, compiling a respectable 3-2 mark in its first five games. The team came from behind to defeat Cave Spring, and put up a valiant fight against Halifax and Patrick Henry. Against Patrick Henry, which later went on to an undefeated season and the state AAA championship, Fleming scored fourteen points. The Patriots called the Colonels "the toughest team we've faced."

When the first of August came around, you've never seen a more excited group of guys trampling over any practice field. No one ranked our football team very high, but we thought the 1973 Colonels just might fool everybody. We were young, but talented.

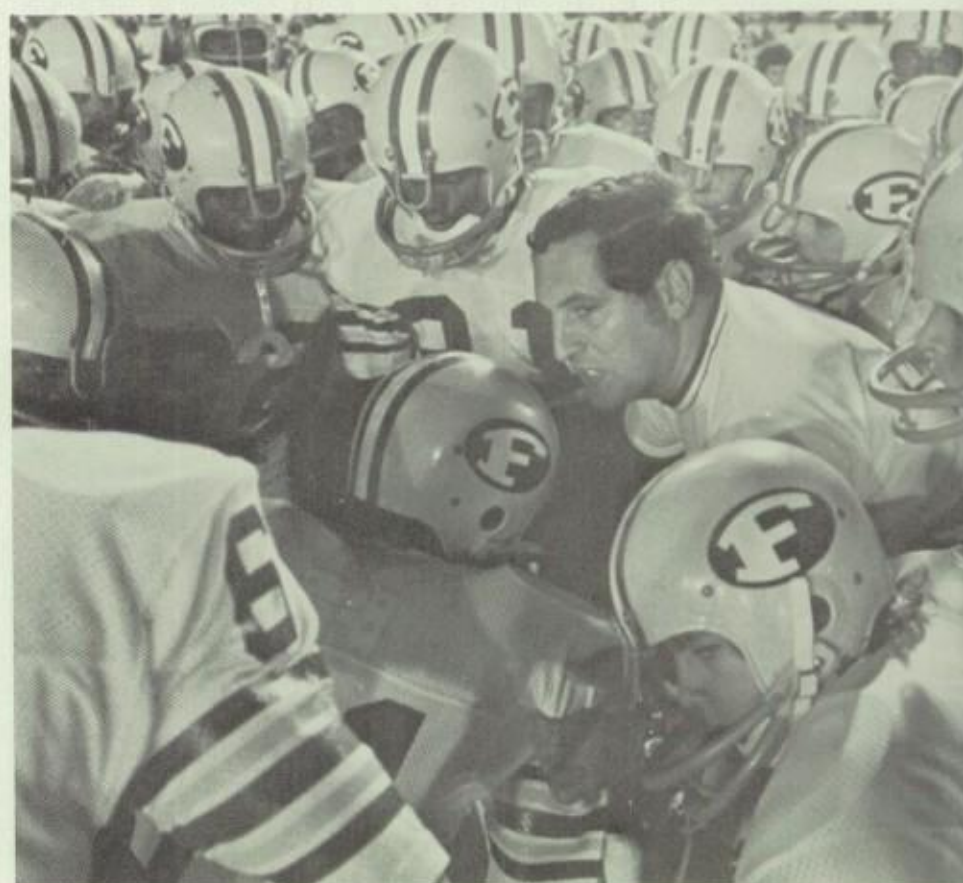
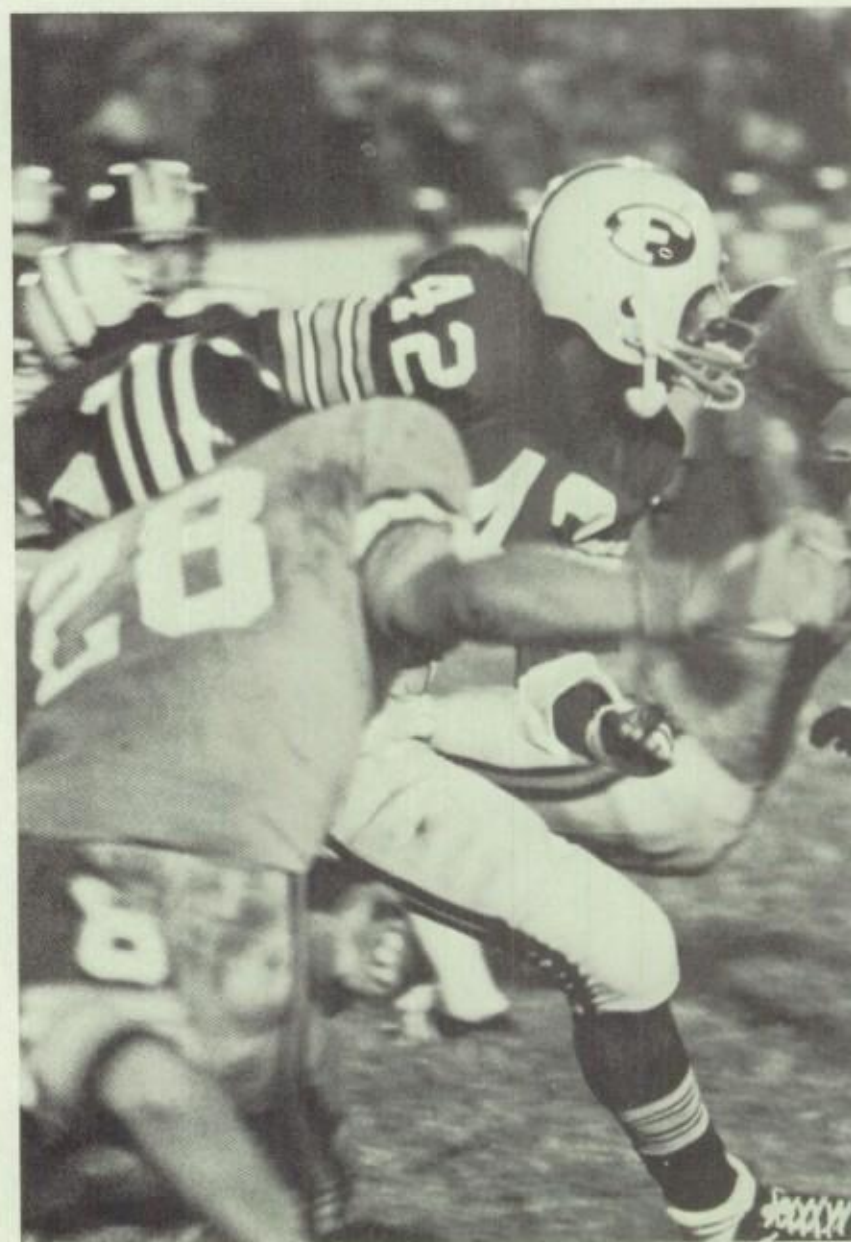
By the time we started hitting in gear, we'd resigned ourselves to practices twice a day. The thing I'll remember most about those practices was hitting against the sled. You see, if we were all coming off the line at the same time, you could hear one big beautiful thud when we hit. We always had to hit, until we did it right — until Coach heard that thud.

There were other agilities I'll remember, too. Like the racks. We had to run through a rack of ropes to learn how to keep our feet moving. And then there was the bear-crawl—when we had to move around on all fours to strengthen our fingertips. And I almost forgot (how could I?) those forty-yard sprints that left you feeling like your insides were spilling out.

We were really up for our first game, especially after that pep assembly — that really psyched us all out. I mean, I'm not emotional or anything, but I swear I got chill bumps when we ran through that goal post for the first game. We won that game against Jefferson and the next one as well. We beat Northside. We were really beginning to feel like somebody — a team to reckon with. At least we thought so then.

Senior Bobby Franklin (42) returns a punt in Fleming's 19-14 loss to Patrick Henry at Victory Stadium.

Coach Don Lee prepares the William Fleming Colonels for their clash with Jefferson.

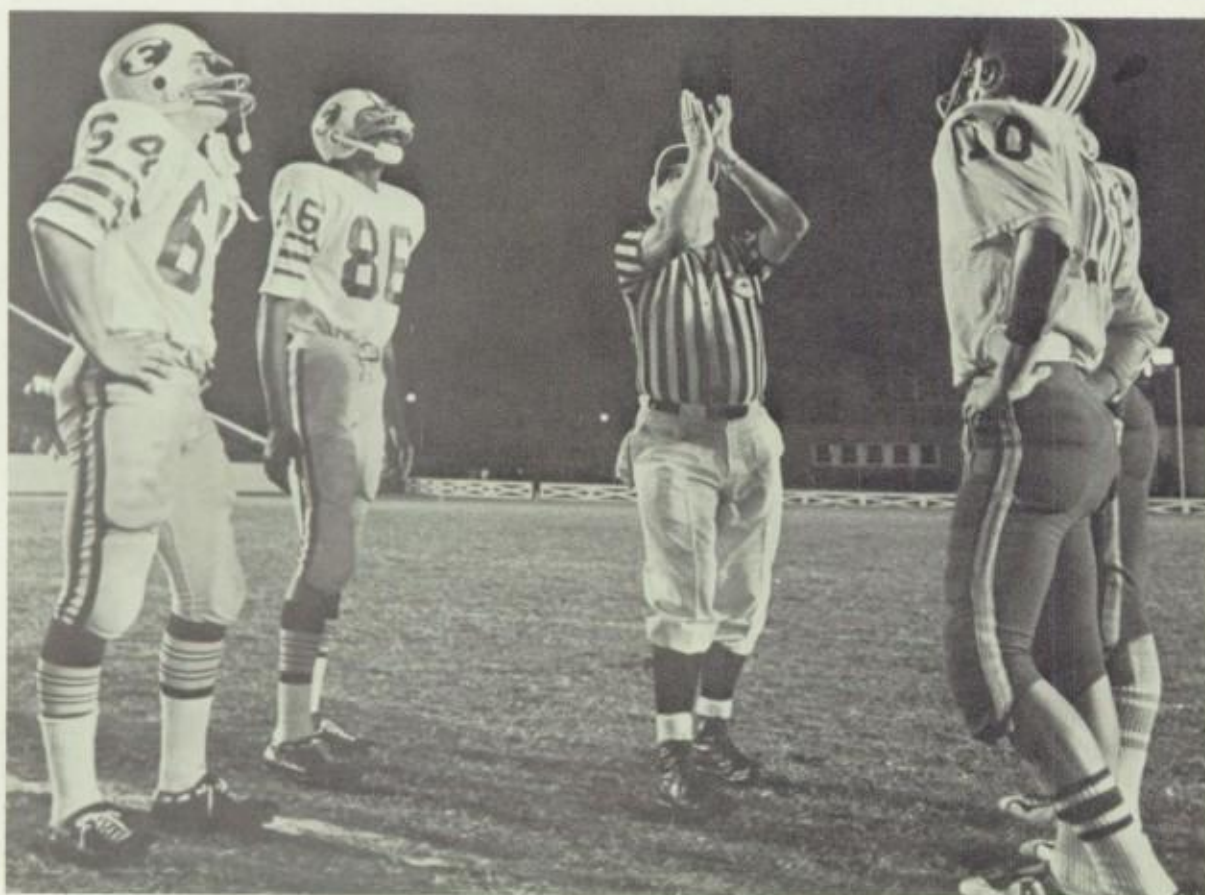




After scoring a touchdown against Jefferson, Tom Brown (86) receives congratulations from Barry Simmons (13).



Eluding a would-be tackler, Steve Stewart (22) runs for good yardage against Cave Spring.



Co-captains Randy Thompson (64) and Tom Brown (86) await the referee's coin toss to begin the game against Martinsville.

Quarterback Jimmy Evans (12) tries for a first down, but is stopped by a powerful Andrew Lewis defense.



Colonel defenders halt the Andrew Lewis offense before the Wolverines whipped them 24-14.

The truth really hurt as Colonels compile 3-7 record

The 1973 Colonel Varsity Football Team turned around completely and ended its season in a losing rut. Through the last five games, the Colonels could not find a game for its win column. A 28-0 loss to Franklin County paved the way for licks from Martinsville, Thomas Dale, and Robert E. Lee.

Tom Brown, junior end, was selected to the All-Metro Football Honor Team. Eddie Ford, also a junior, was given honorable mention as a defensive back.

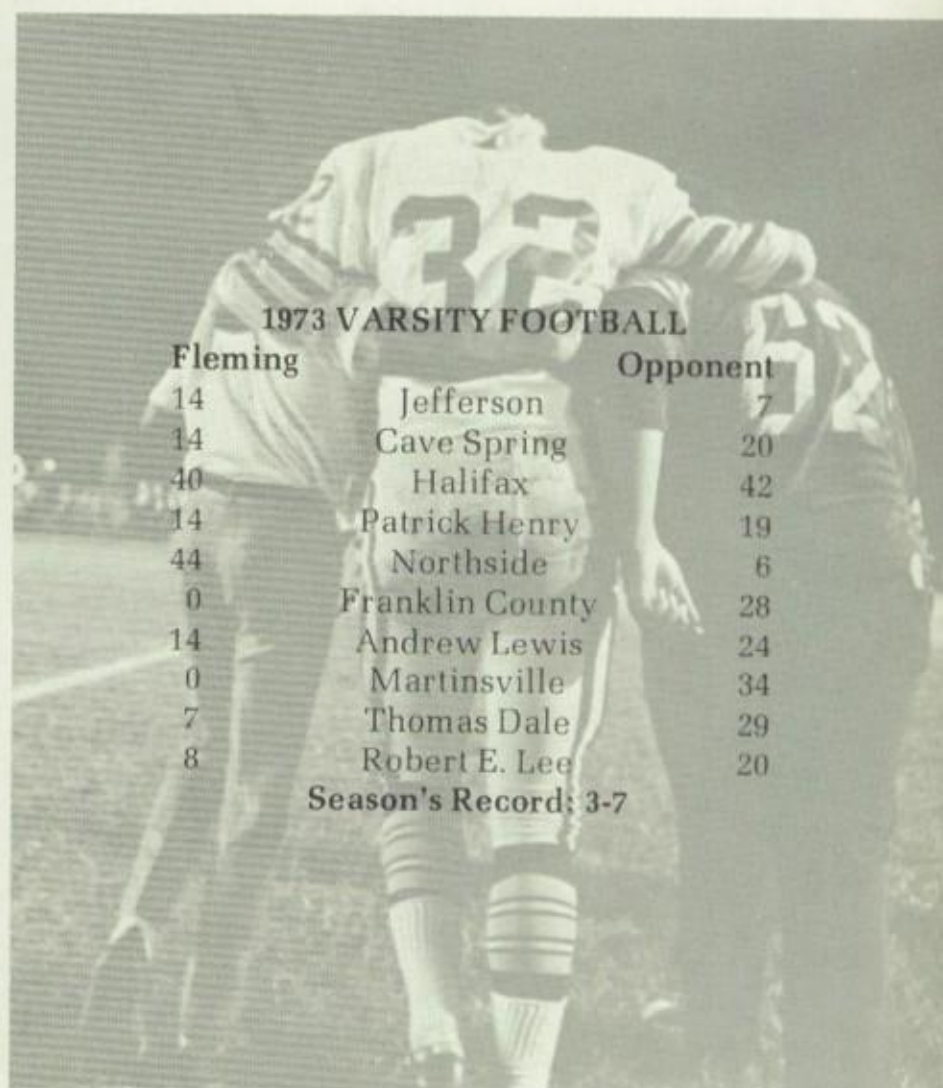
After we got our season underway, we settled down to a routine. On Saturday, we came to school and checked for injuries, usually had a light workout. Tuesday was offensive day, when the ends usually went with Coach Sandy to work on pass patterns, the line went with Coach LeNoir to work on blocking, and the backs stayed with Coach Lee to work on plays. Wednesday was defensive day, when we planned our strategy for the next game. Thursday was relatively light; we ran plays against the dummies, reviewed the week. And on Fridays, came the moment of truth.

For the next five games, the truth really hurt. It seemed like everything started to fall apart at once. We couldn't get a first down when we needed it . . . we couldn't score in the final seconds of a game to pull out an almost victory. Injuries and illness began to take their toll. Players quit. Some just couldn't tough it out; others didn't care; others had their own reasons, I guess. Those of us that stayed on felt real close by the end of the season. We stuck together when we got a lot of guff from a whole school of arm chair quarterbacks. Sometimes it was almost like the school thought we liked to lose. The truth is, those losses hurt. Deep down it was embarrassing. If you asked me to sum up the season, I'd have to say we lost a lot. What else can I say? Unless you'd been out there with us, you probably wouldn't really understand anyway.



In the Colonels' 20-14 victory over the Knights, senior Bobby Franklin (42) tries unsuccessfully to elude a Cave Spring tackler.

Sophomore Jeff Moore (32) walks off the field with the aid of Daryl Rogers and Donnie Harris after sustaining a concussion in Fleming's loss to Patrick Henry.



1973 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fleming	Opponent
14	Jefferson 7
14	Cave Spring 20
40	Halifax 42
14	Patrick Henry 19
44	Northside 6
0	Franklin County 28
14	Andrew Lewis 24
0	Martinsville 34
7	Thomas Dale 29
8	Robert E. Lee 20

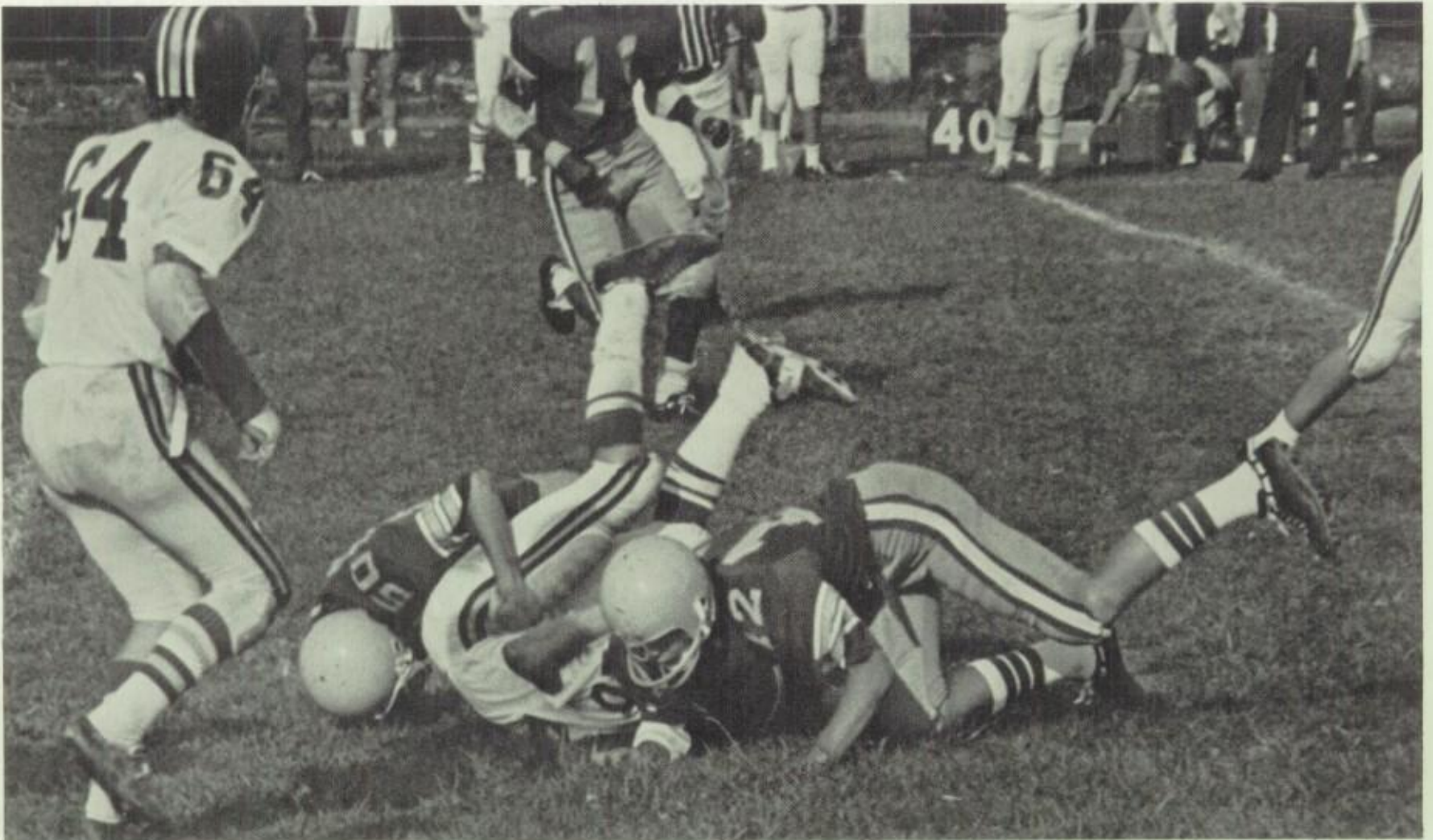
Season's Record: 3-7



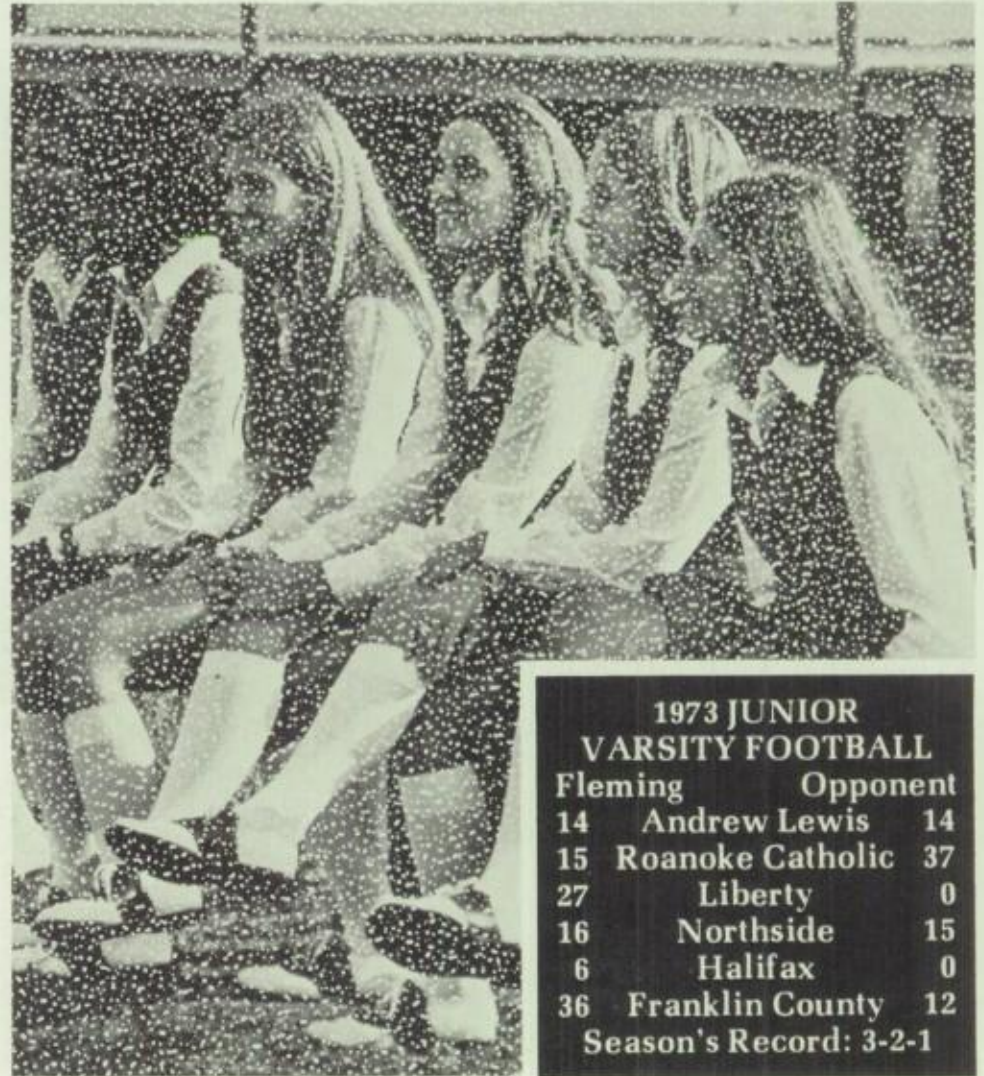
1973 Football Team - (front row) Donnie Harris, manager; Steve Stewart; Stewart Kirk; Eddie Ford; Lin Johnson; Floyd Kendall; Duncan Williams; Phillip Otey; Steve Lawrence; Fred Levin, manager (second row) Jesse Monroe; Robbie Burgess; Jeff Barnett; Randy Thompson; Mike Hurd; Alan Walker; John McAdden; Jim Patterson; Henry Monsour; Jimmy Evans (third row) Jim

Guynn; John Chatman; Barry Nelson; Robert Franklin; David Berman; Ronnie White; Hersel Thomas; Terry Jones; Joey Vest; Richard Collins (back row) Coach Don Lee; Coach Bob LeNoir; Coach Bob Sandy; Marcellus Arrington; Richard Harris; Tom Brown; James Basham; Barry Simons; Jerry Caldwell.

Sophomore defenders Jeff Boatwright (12) and Harry Surratt (50) tackle a Northside back after a short gain.



1973 Junior Varsity Football Team - (front row) Rodney Taborn; D. J. Anderson; Paul Andrews; J. C. Brown; Jackie Lowe (second row) Randy Byrd; Roger Norrell; Mark Guilliams; Tom Harper; David Kessler (third row) Dwayne Guynn; Jeff Boatwright; Tommy Ribble; Harry Surratt; Gary Yandle; Vernon Speece (fourth row) Terry Tinsley; James Harrison; Fred Barger; Daryl Drew; Mark Richards (fifth row) Ernest Bushnell; Fred Holdren; Danny Johnson; Steve Stapleton; Jack Campbell; Tony Jones (back row) Coach James Moore; Coach Jerry Campbell.



1973 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Fleming	Opponent	
14	Andrew Lewis	14
15	Roanoke Catholic	37
27	Liberty	0
16	Northside	15
6	Halifax	0
36	Franklin County	12
Season's Record: 3-2-1		

J.V. cheerleaders Dana Franklin, Robin Roach, Nancy Kelley, Tammy Howard, Tina Nichols, and Stephanie Diamond take a break during halftime at the Northside game.

'They'd have been real proud' says winning J.V. Football Squad

Receiving the pitchout from Jeff Boatwright (12), Duncan Williams (41) follows his blocking in the Colonel's victory over Northside.



Sophomore Mark Richards (55) points toward the goal line for Duncan Williams' (41) touchdown run in their loss to Roanoke Catholic's varsity.

The Junior Varsity Football Squad closed a winning season with three wins, one loss, and one tie against J.V. competition and an additional loss to the Roanoke Catholic Varsity Team. Head Coach Jimmy Moore credited teamwork, not individual performances, for most of the wins.

Once, only four fans showed up for our away game. Usually, just some parents and a few friends and the J.V. cheerleaders cheered us on. The **Roanoke Times** thought we rated a five sentence write-up after one win. Most of the time, we didn't even get that much attention. At times I wondered if anyone even knew we existed at all. Yet, those of us who played J.V. football knew we existed, and I guess we'll never forget the season.

In some ways, it was a miracle that we did exist. Last year, the J.V. team was cancelled because there weren't enough players to compete. This year, we had thirty-five come out — the biggest J.V. team ever, I think. And we really played like a team.

What made me proud was that we never really got creamed. Even when we got beaten, we always gained yardage. It was mostly bad breaks - fumbles or something like that - that messed us up. But we always managed to move the ball.

I think everybody would have been real proud of us — if they'd only found out we existed.



'It seems unfair,' says Girls' Volleyball Team

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team closed the season with a 2-6-0 record. Wins against Cave Spring and Botetourt highlighted the season, and a loss to Andrew Lewis was the team's worst disappointment. The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team chalked up four wins against two losses.

It seems unfair, but let's face it. If a guy is good in football or basketball, he's a hero around school. But if a girl's good, no one even notices. The girl who plays volleyball, or any other sport, seldom receives any recognition at all.

Those of us who went out for volleyball really loved the sport. Most of us had played in junior high, and maybe that was part of the problem at first. Some of us had been taught to set up the ball and others just slammed it. We learned different styles of play from different coaches, and when we put our differences together, it just wouldn't work. It took a lot of losses and unbelievable patience from Mrs. (Lynne) Agee before we stopped blaming our mistakes on each other and started working as a team. At least, I'm glad we got it together in the end.

Colonelette teammates rally in attempting to score two points against Jefferson at the William Fleming gym.

1973 VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
Fleming		Opponent
1	Northside	2
1	Jefferson	2
2	Cave Spring	0
1	Roanoke Catholic	2
0	Andrew Lewis	2
0	Patrick Henry	2
0	North Cross	2
2	Botetourt	1
Season's Record: 2-6-0		

1973 JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL		
Fleming		Opponent
2	Jefferson	1
0	Cave Spring	2
2	Roanoke Catholic	0
0	Patrick Henry	2
2	North Cross	1
2	Botetourt	1
Season's Record: 4-2-0		



1973 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team — (front row) Lynelle Coles; Susie Hardie; Teresa Stull; Dixie Doyle (back row) Lor-

raine McNear; Toni Thornhill; Paula Coffman; Laura Linton.





Sophomore Debra Thompson (32) sets the ball up for another teammate.

Senior Patti Overstreet (4) returns a Catholic serve.



1973 Girls Junior Varsity Volleyball Team — (front row)
Patti Overstreet; Becky Ferguson; Shirley Blagmon;

Dixie Doyle **(back row)** Debra Thompson; Darlene Smith; Lynne Dix; Cynthia Fraction.

Following through with her shot, Cynthia Fraction (20) successfully gets the ball over the net.

Ruts and hills and treestumps become familiar to Cross Country Runners

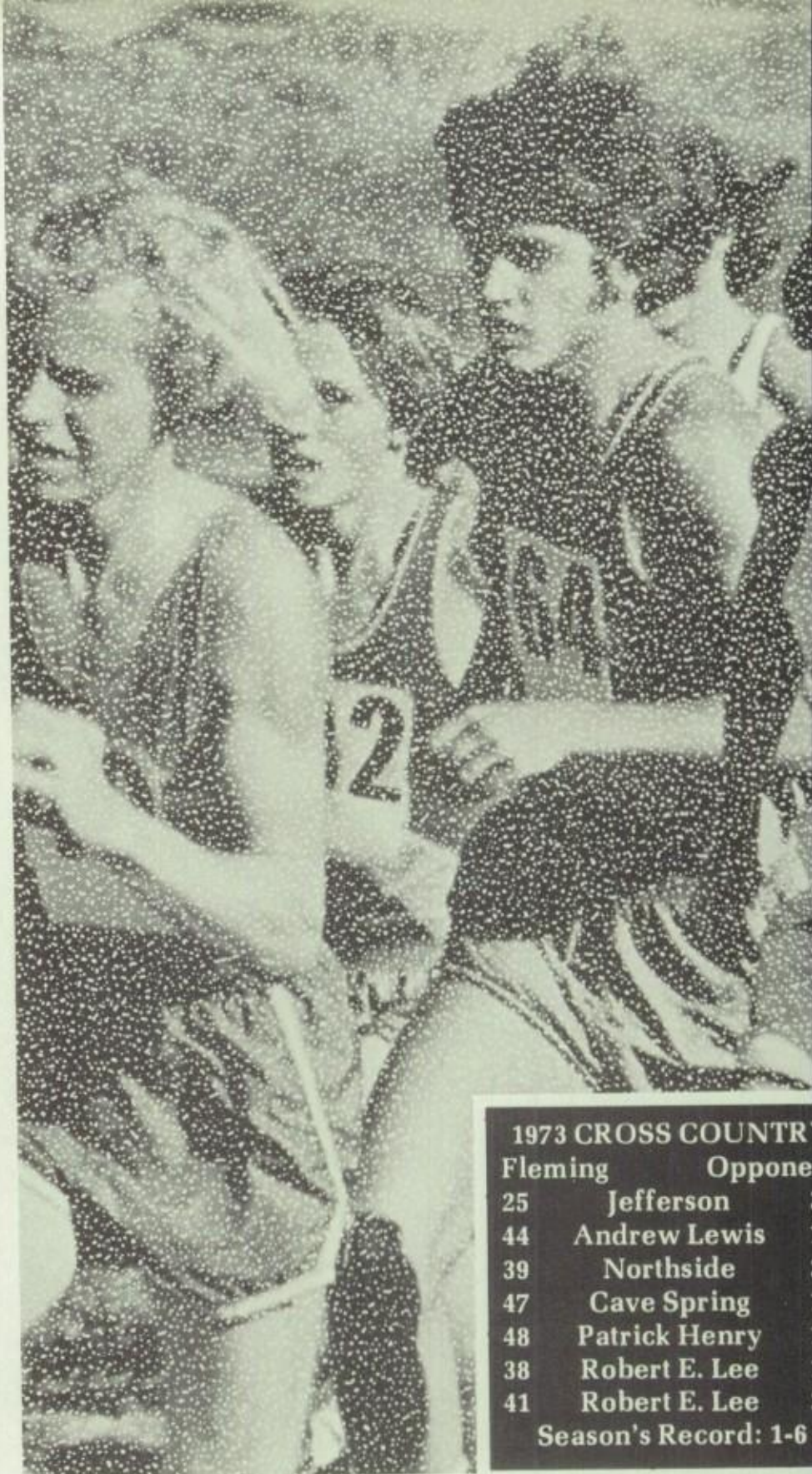
Surrounded by District competitors, Phil Meador (64) and Mike Burton (62) begin the 2.7 mile course at the District meet.

The Cross Country Team, young, and for the most part, inexperienced, opened with a victory over Jefferson and then lost its other six meets against District competition. Since Co-captains Martin Seay and Phil Meador were the only returning lettermen, sophomores and juniors filled the roster of harriers. Coach Henry Fulford credited Jeff Rowland as the outstanding runner for the Colonels. Another outstanding runner was Martin Seay, first place winner in the Roanoke Valley Invitational Meet.

I guess the best way to train for running is to go out and run a lot. And one thing you can say about our team — we ran a lot. Most of us ran all summer — three or four miles a day — and from August on, it was up to ninety miles a week. We got to know every rut and hill and tree stump on that 2.4 mile course around the Fleming campus.

We were pretty optimistic when the season started, but we let one loss to Cave Spring get us down. From then on, we just weren't mentally up; we were licked before we ever started.

That and a lack of depth made our first win our only one. But if I had to do it again, there's no doubt about it. I'd run. Just say I like to see how hard I can push myself.



1973 CROSS COUNTRY	
Fleming	Oppone
25	Jefferson
44	Andrew Lewis
39	Northside
47	Cave Spring
48	Patrick Henry
38	Robert E. Lee
41	Robert E. Lee
Season's Record: 1-6	



1973 Cross Country Team — Martin Seay; Don Williamson; Mark Akers; Phillip Justice; Jeff Rowland; Alan Perdue; Mike Burton; Phil Meador.

Sophomore Mark Akers (61) finishes his run against area competition.

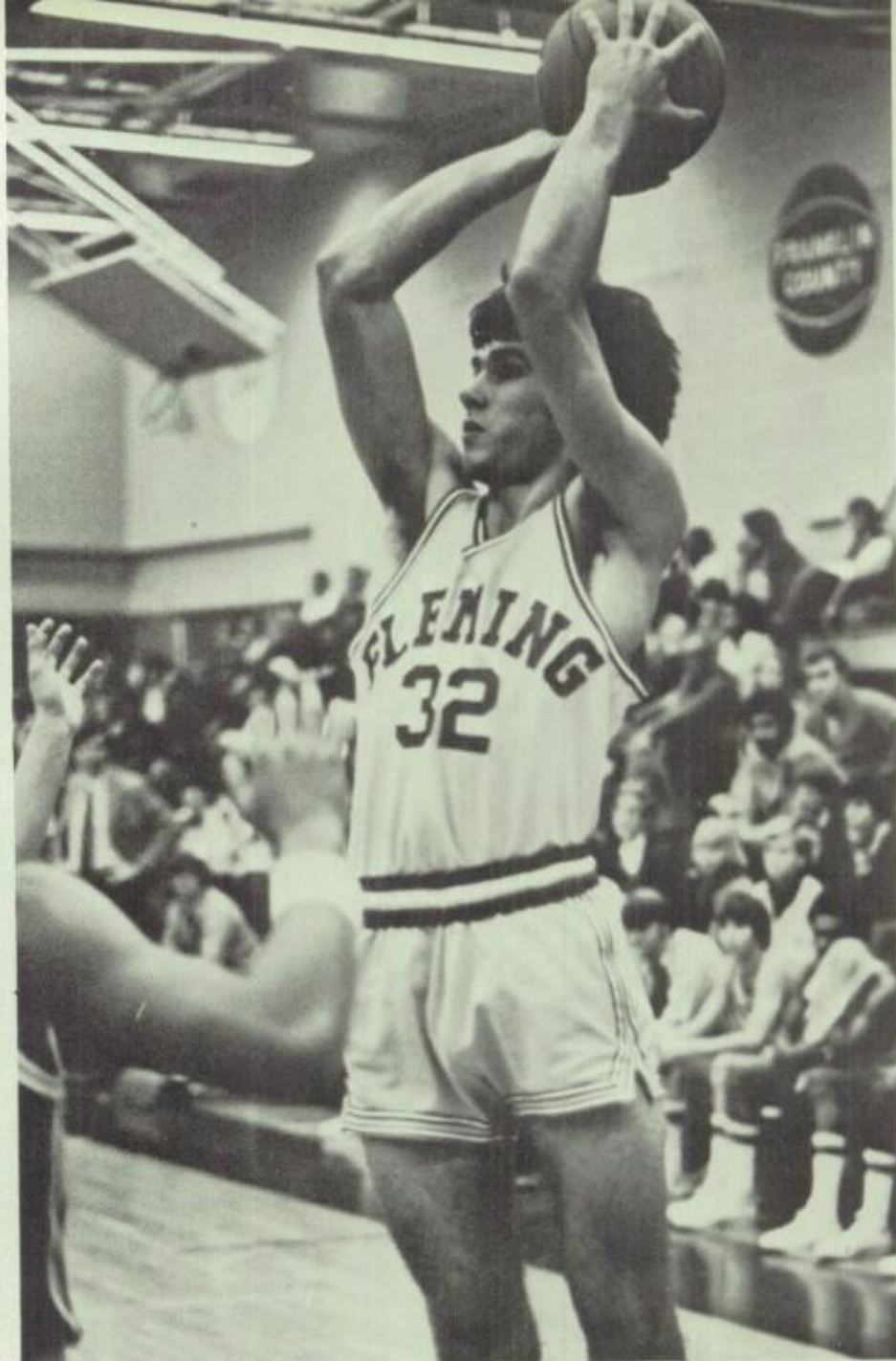


William Fleming harriers sprint to start in a 2.4 mile race against Cave Spring.



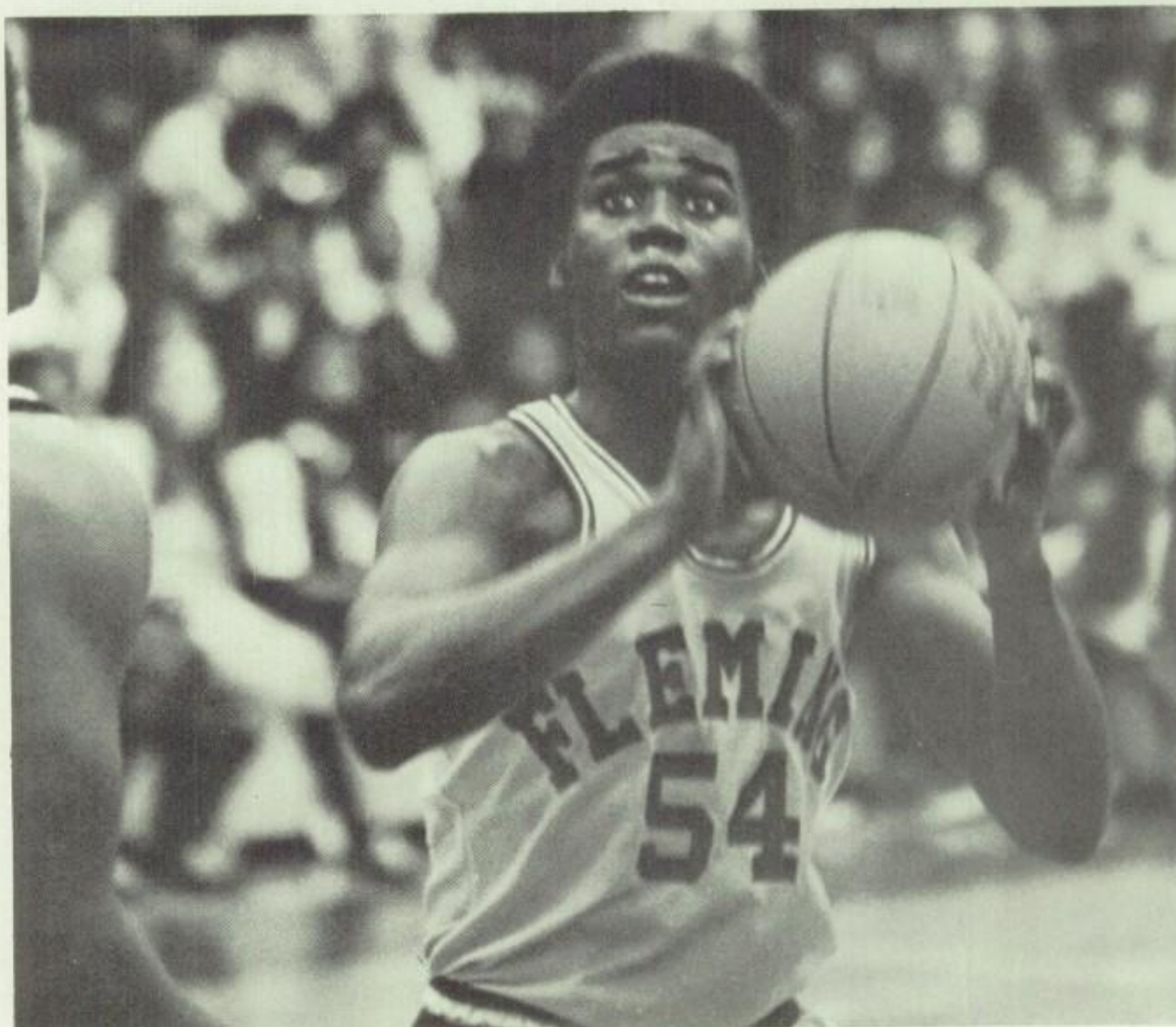
Senior Martin Seay (67) races toward the finish line in the District Meet at Andrew Lewis.

Guarded by a Jefferson opponent, Curtis Sink (32) goes up for two points.



At a home game against Northside, Eddy Blankenship (30) goes in for a lay up shot.

At the Kris Kringle Klassic Tournament, James Clement (54) looks for the open shot against Andrew Lewis. The Colonels went on to win the Tournament.



‘It’s rough to be ranked tops,’ says Varsity Basketball Team

Rated in the pre-season polls as tops in Timesland, the 1974 Varsity Basketball Team started the season with a seven point win over Martinsville. After dropping two games to E.C. Glass and Lee of Staunton, the Colonels triumphed over Northside, then lost to Cave Spring by three points in the final seconds of the game. The team triumphed over Metro and district competition to take the Kris Kringle Klassic Tournament at the Roanoke Civic Center. In the tournament, the Colonels trounced Glenvar, whipped Andrew Lewis, and then edged their way to the championship with a two point win over Patrick Henry.

It’s really rough to be ranked tops in Timesland before the season even starts. When you start out on top, everybody’s gunning for you, and you’ve got no place to go but down. That’s where we went — down. Nobody ever dreamed when practices started that we’d end up like we did.

If I were superstitious, I’d swear someone must have walked under a ladder or broken a mirror or seen a black cat cross his path. Our luck was that bad. First, we had more than our share of injuries. We lost two top men, Tom Brown and Bruce Bruffey, to injuries before the season got underway. Then Eddy Blankenship came down with bursitis.

We won our opener rather handily, then we lost two, won one, and lost another one. We weren’t playing like a championship team at all — until the Kris Kringle Klassic — the Christmas tournament. For three nights, we got by with murder. We licked Glenvar with no trouble at all, stayed ahead of Andrew Lewis by six, and squeaked by Patrick Henry. Somehow, we seemed to be determined to take up the slack left by Brown and Bruffey’s absence and to make do with what we had left. We won. It was like old times. It was a good feeling — a great one.



Stretching above a Lee of Staunton defender, James Basham (12) shoots for two points.

A cheering section from William Fleming High School turns out to support the Colonels at the Roanoke Salem Valley Civic Center.

Teammates sprint toward mid-court as the Colonels are introduced at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

1974 VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Fleming	Opponent	
68	Martinsville	61
68	E.C. Glass	69
56	Lee of Staunton	65
58	Northside	40
60	Cave Spring	63
48	Andrew Lewis	54
72	Franklin County	67
64	Martinsville	67
51	Patrick Henry	61
48	Jefferson	49
46	Patrick Henry	69
67	Lee of Staunton	71
44	Northside	36
56	Cave Spring	58
53	Andrew Lewis	62
48	Franklin County	58
69	E.C. Glass	94
36	Jefferson	81
	Kris Kringle Classic	
56	Glenvar	44
57	Andrew Lewis	41
46	Patrick Henry	45
	Roanoke Valley District	
58	Patrick Henry	61
Season's Record: 8-14		



1974 Varsity Basketball Team — (front row) David Staples, manager; Tyrone Gibson; Wade Gibson; James Basham; Mitch Overstreet; Jeff Cromer;

David Martin, manager (back row) Bobby Franklin; Steve Robinson; Bruce Bruffey; James Clement; Eddy Blankenship; Curtis Sink.

'Nobody would have believed it' admits disappointed Colonel Cagers

The winning streak was short-lived. Meeting Andrew Lewis five nights after the Christmas tournament, the Colonels fell to the Wolverines by six points. Bouncing back, Fleming was again victorious over Franklin County, but this time the winning streak also met an early death. The next five games found Fleming in the losers column all five times.

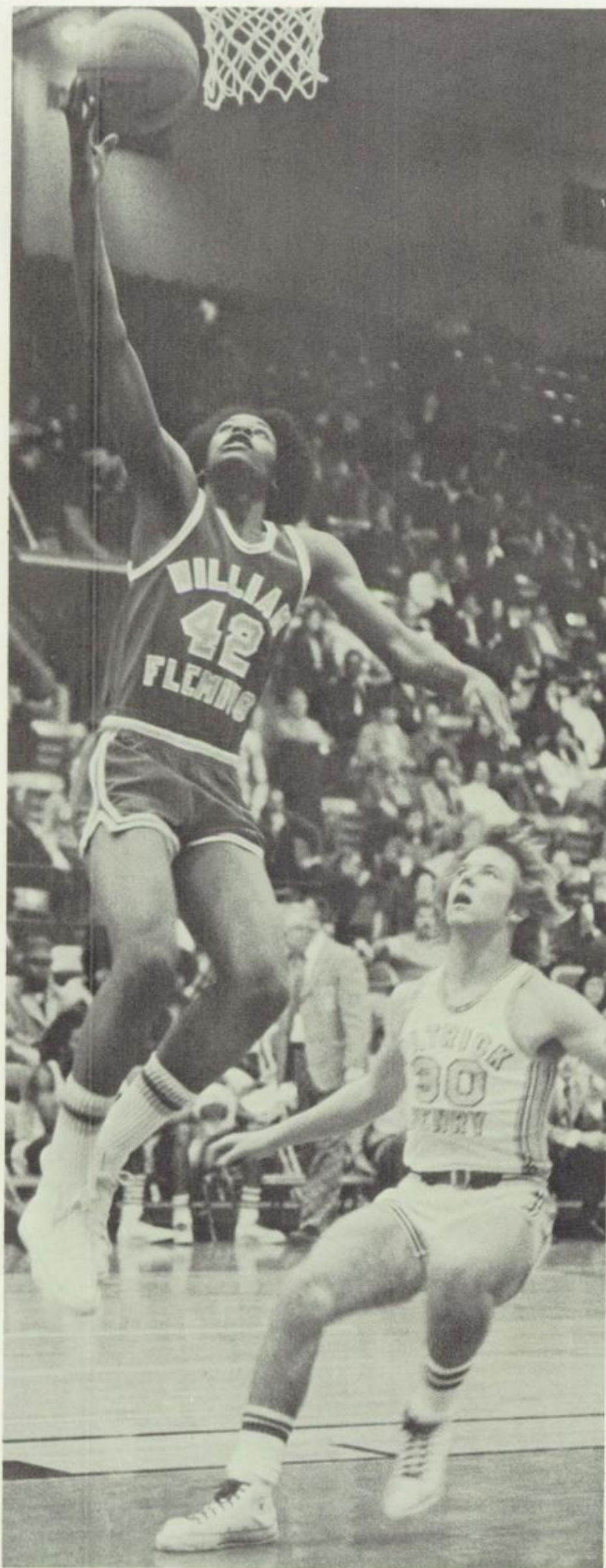
An eight point win over Cave Spring broke the Colonels' losing streak, but preceded four more losses for the Colonels. The team finished regular season play with a 36-31 win over Jefferson.

In the first round of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, the Colonels lost to Patrick Henry 61-58 in overtime. Junior James Clements was selected for the First All Roanoke Valley Team and also took All Metro honors.

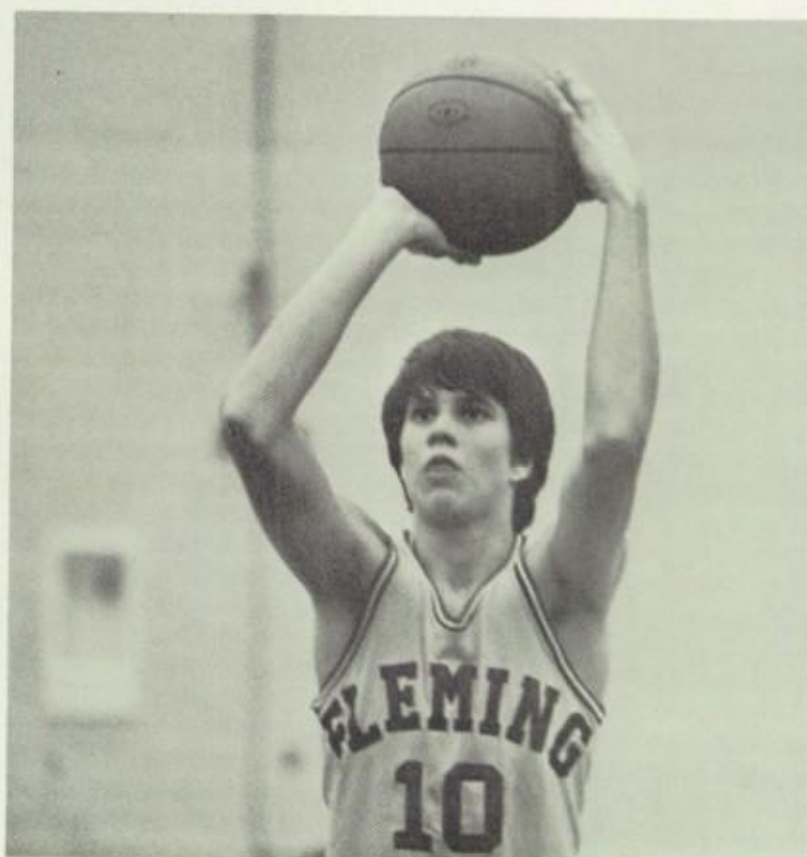
The feeling didn't last very long. A few nights after the Christmas tournament, Andrew Lewis started us down the road of no return. They turned around and avenged themselves for the Christmas tournament, gave us a licking that hurt for weeks. And they weren't the only ones. We started losing to just about everybody you can name. Nine times we lost by five points or less. We went into overtimes three times. Some luck!

I guess I feel worse for Coach Van Lear. He really worked us hard, but some of the guys just didn't like his style of ball-strategy ball. He taught us to set up the ball, to look for the open shots. But some of the guys wanted to run and gun all the time. We just couldn't get together as a team.

Coach Van Lear had great hopes for us when the season started. He thought we'd go further than we did last year. I think we had the talent, and I know we're a much better team than our record shows. We didn't mean to, but I guess we really let Coach Van Lear, and ourselves, and everybody, down. Nobody would have ever believed the season would turn out like it did — except maybe the guy who walked under the ladder or broke the mirror or saw that darned black cat.



In the opening round of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, sophomore Steve Robinson (42) goes up for two points. The Colonels lost the Tournament in overtime.



Reaching for a jump shot against a Patrick Henry opponent, Bruce Bruffey (44) returns to action after a pre-season injury.

Concentrating on a foul shot, Mitch Overstreet (10) comes up with another point in Fleming's 72-67 victory against Franklin County.

'It's a whole new ball game,' says Junior Varsity Basketball Team

The Colonels' Junior Varsity Basketball Team chalked up eleven losses against five wins. William Fleming's victories included a pair of wins over E.C. Glass and another pair of wins against Franklin County, Northside, Franklin County, and Martinsville stole three near-wins from the Colonels by narrow margins in the final seconds of the game. Coach Jim Ingram praised the team for marked improvement as the season progressed.

Pardon the pun, but playing J.V. basketball was literally a whole new ball game. Most of us on the team had played in junior high, but about all we did then was grab and shoot and keep our fingers crossed, just like in backyard ball. We never knew much about setting up plays or using patterns.

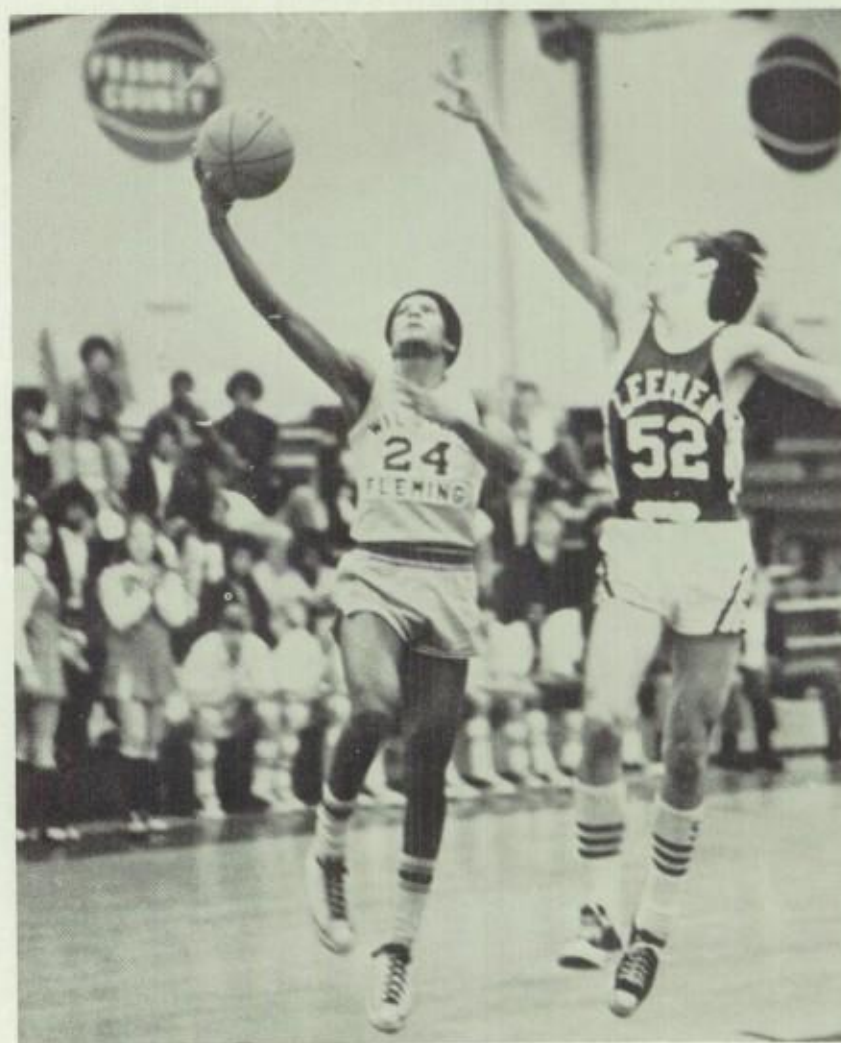
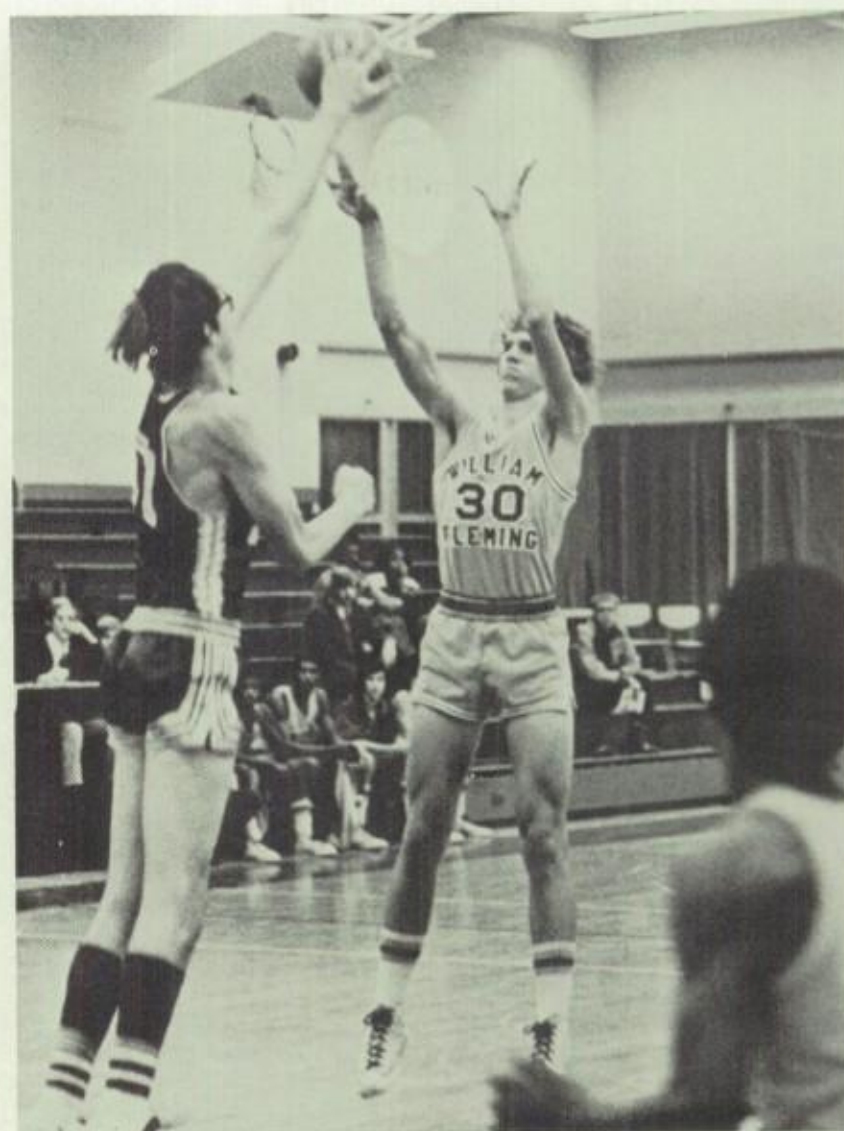
So our J.V. year was sort of a training period for Varsity ball. Coach Ingram worked us really hard on basics — dribbling, passing, shooting, and learning Fleming's offense and defense.

We didn't have a winning season. For one thing, there were only eight of us on the team. Being small was good in one way — we all got to play a lot and no one just warmed the bench. But it was bad in another way — we just didn't have the depth it usually takes to win. The other teams had more players, and they could substitute often and still be fresh when the game ended. Since there were just eight of us, we usually came off the court panting. All our games but one were pretty close until the end.

At least we went out in style, winning the last three games. I don't think it was a change of luck, either. We used a different offense — slowed down and spread out more — and it worked for us. Coach Ingram said it was too bad we didn't find the winning touch sooner.

One of the things I enjoyed the most was scrimmaging the Varsity. It was really great the one time we beat them. But I guess in all fairness I'd have to admit we had an advantage. We played seven men against their five.

With four seconds left in the second quarter, Tommy Ribble (30) attempts two points against Patrick Henry.



Running in for a lay-up, Duncan Williams (24) evades a Lee defender.

During half-time at the Andrew Lewis game, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team pauses before returning to action.



1974 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Fleming	Opponent	
48	Martinsville	58
62	E.C. Glass	49
46	Lee of Staunton	64
26	Northside	28
46	Cave Spring	57
40	Andrew Lewis	34
43	Franklin County	40
51	Martinsville	53
39	Patrick Henry	46
39	Patrick Henry	62
34	Lee of Staunton	50
39	Northside	48
44	Cave Spring	75
44	Andrew Lewis	75
50	Franklin County	43
58	E.C. Glass	47
Season's Record: 5-11		



1974 Junior Varsity Basketball Team — (front row) David Staples; Danny Johnson; Ronnie Coles; D.J. Anderson; Steve An-

draws (back row) Tommy Ribble; Gary Yandle; Henry Bright; Duncan Williams; Timmy Hayes.

Preventing a rebound, Henry Bright (40) guards his E.C. Glass opponent.

Playing against Andrew Lewis, Cynthia Fraction (02) follows her shot to the basket.



1974 Girls' Basketball Team —
(front row) Cynthia Fraction; Lynelle Coles; Debra Thompson; Patti Overstreet; Teresa McLawhorn
(back row) Dixie Doyle, manager; Vickie Reynolds; Teresa Stull; Beverly Hart; Toni Thornhill; Lorraine McNear; Lynne Dix.

Encouraging their teammates, Colonettes cheer for a Fleming score at the Patrick Henry game.



remembers Girls' Basketball Team

'Keep your heads up high'

While the Varsity Basketball Team was struggling through a disappointing season, the Girls' Basketball Team was blasting everyone in the District off the court. After dropping their first game to Andrew Lewis by seven points, the Colonettes went on to a 15-1 record for the season and to claim the Roanoke Valley District Championship. Lynelle Coles scored 204 points for the season, and Teresa McLawhorn compiled 187 in her first season for William Fleming. Both girls credited team effort, not individual performances, for the long list of wins.

I guess you can sum it up like this. Coach Agee's just about the most special person I know. To her, basketball's really important, and she knows her game. But we're more important than any game, and she lets us know it. I mean, she's not the kind of coach who gets winning seasons by yelling at the players and humiliating them with insults. In fact, I've never seen her lose her cool. If we're way off, she'll just call a time-out and huddle us together and build us up — she never tears us down.

And another thing she has really impressed on us is the team effort bit. There were a couple of girls on the team who were really high-scorers, and she was proud of them. But she made us realize that somebody has to pass or carry the ball down court before points can be scored. Our team effort paid off in a string of wins.

I'll remember every one of those games, the suicide drills at practice, the last heart-stopping seconds of the championship game with Andrew Lewis. But you know what I'll remember most? It's not all those wins. It's what she said about losing. Before the Regional game with Appomatox, she got us all together and she told us, "Win or lose, shake hands and come off the court with your heads up high." We lost, and our hearts were low, but our heads were never higher. We knew if we ever looked on ourselves as losers, Mrs. Agee would probably dribble us all the way back to Roanoke.



1974 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM		
Fleming		Opponent
46	Andrew Lewis	53
50	Northside	23
53	Roanoke Catholic	27
49	Cave Spring	20
35	Patrick Henry	31
29	North Cross	24
50	Jefferson	29
65	Andrew Lewis	39
52	North Cross	19
44	Northside	18
51	Cave Spring	31
48	Roanoke Catholic	25
42	Patrick Henry	27
46	Andrew Lewis	43
29	Appomatox (Regional)	55
Season's Record: 15-1		

Flanked by Teresa McLawhorn, Coach Lynne Agee congratulates her championship basketball team after a close win over Andrew Lewis.

Out-jumping a Cave Spring opponent, high-scorer Lynelle Coles (24) drives in for two points.

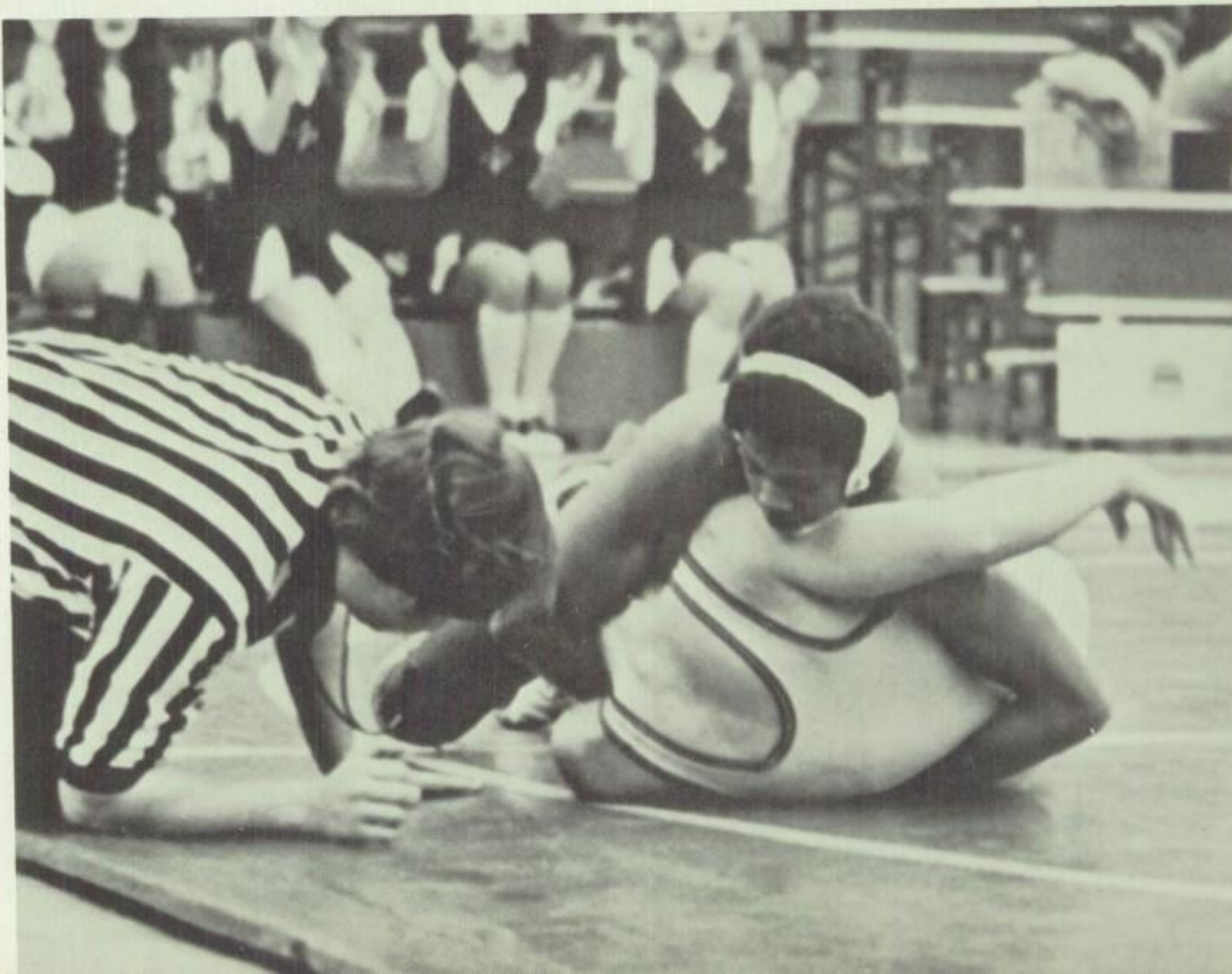
1974 Grappleette Squad — (front row) Becky Reedy; Becky Nichols; Mary Noftsinger; Sher-ry Bohon; Cindy Journell (second row) Linda Markham; Charlotte Jones; Sandy Wilson;

Lynne Eden; Jennifer Williamson; Cindy Krouse (back row) Leslie Ledden; Teresa Blackwell; Wanda Brooks; Paula Coffman; Becky Tate; Pam Jones.

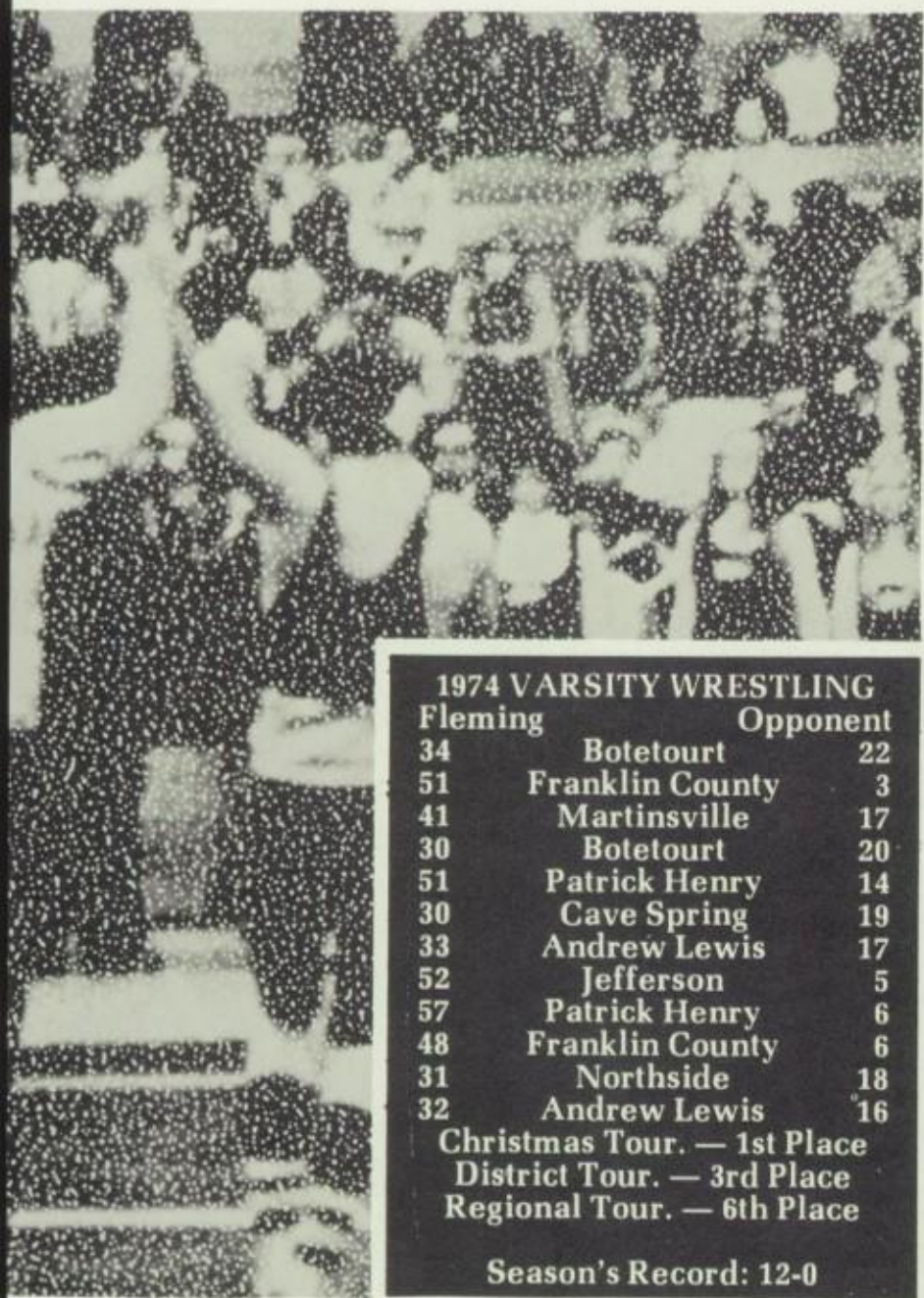
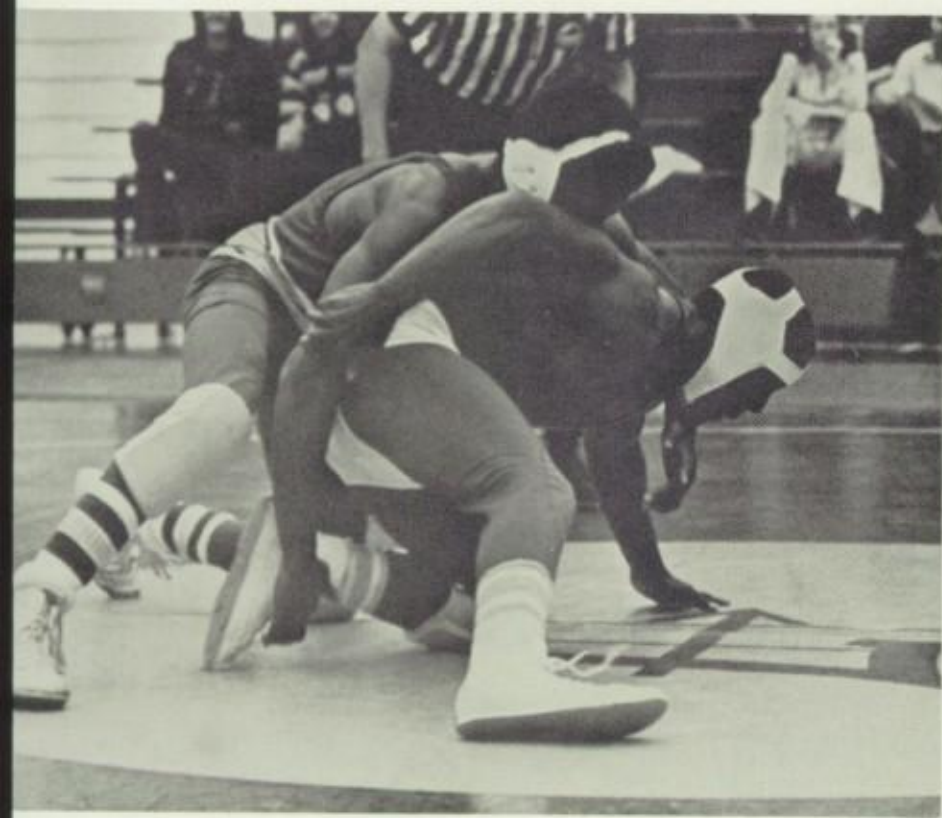


1974 Wrestling Squad — (front row) Gerald Maxey (J.V.); John Thompson (J.V.); Carlton Lee; Jyke Jones; Elmer Smith; Don Williamson; Chuck Cooke (back row) James Hall, manager; Wesley Campbell (J.V.); John Dickerson; Dan Brown; Rodney Lee; Steve Radford; Kenny Malloch, manager.

With his Jefferson opponent struggling for freedom, Rodney Lee works for a pin.



Senior Dan Brown prevents his Jefferson opponent from escaping.



1974 VARSITY WRESTLING		
Fleming	Opponent	
34	Botetourt	22
51	Franklin County	3
41	Martinsville	17
30	Botetourt	20
51	Patrick Henry	14
30	Cave Spring	19
33	Andrew Lewis	17
52	Jefferson	5
57	Patrick Henry	6
48	Franklin County	6
31	Northside	18
32	Andrew Lewis	16
Christmas Tour. — 1st Place		
District Tour. — 3rd Place		
Regional Tour. — 6th Place		

Season's Record: 12-0

The referee confirms Jeff Ambler's victory over an Andrew Lewis opponent.

says winning
Wrestling Team

'It was worth starving'

Closing its regular season undefeated, the Wrestling Team claimed the 3-A Roanoke Valley District Title. After winning twelve straight matches, the Colonels lost at the District Meet, coming in third behind Cave Spring and Northside. Seven grapplers went to the Regional Tournament at Gar-Field High School. Chuck Cooke, Jyke Jones, Dan Brown, and Don Cannaday represented William Fleming at the State Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia. Dan Brown, who went undefeated during the regular season, was selected for the All-Metro Team.

More than anything else, I think wrestling taught me will power. The dieting a wrestler has to do makes Weight Watchers look like child's play. Sometimes, we had to live on celery and carrots. And if that didn't do the trick, we had to sit in the sauna for hours, or run around the field house in rubber sweat suits, or spit up every ounce of liquid left in our bodies. Once we made weight, we feasted on orange juice and candy bars for enough quick energy to survive a match. But after the match, it was back to starvation.

The key to wrestling is in the moves. Coach Bryant must have taught them to us pretty well, because we went undefeated during the regular season. We went into the Roanoke Valley District Tournament holding the title for 3-A schools in the area, but we came out hanging our heads a little. I mean, it's embarrassing to let guys you've been whipping all season give the licks when they really count. It would be easy to make excuses for not winning the Tournament. It's hard to stay psyched up all season. And we had lost a lot of key players to injuries. It didn't seem fair when one of us was moved to another division, because he didn't make weight by a couple of ounces. But I'm not making excuses. We just lost that once. Otherwise, it was a great season. If it just hadn't been for that last-minute choke...

'It's like an iceberg,' says Indoor Track Team

For me, there's something inside that wakes up when the starter's gun goes off, something that makes me want to run against others, and against myself. I really love running track.

One thing's for sure: track is sort of like an iceberg. Competing is the part of the iceberg everybody sees; training, the much larger part is hidden out of sight. For every yard you run in a meet, you've got to run hundreds to get ready.

The goal—that's the hard part. Like a lot of guys on the Track Team, I keep a little black book. Before the season, I think about my wildest dreams and write them down in that book. (I didn't aim high this year — just an Olympic Gold Medal.) Then, beside, I write down the least I wanted to accomplish by the end of the season.

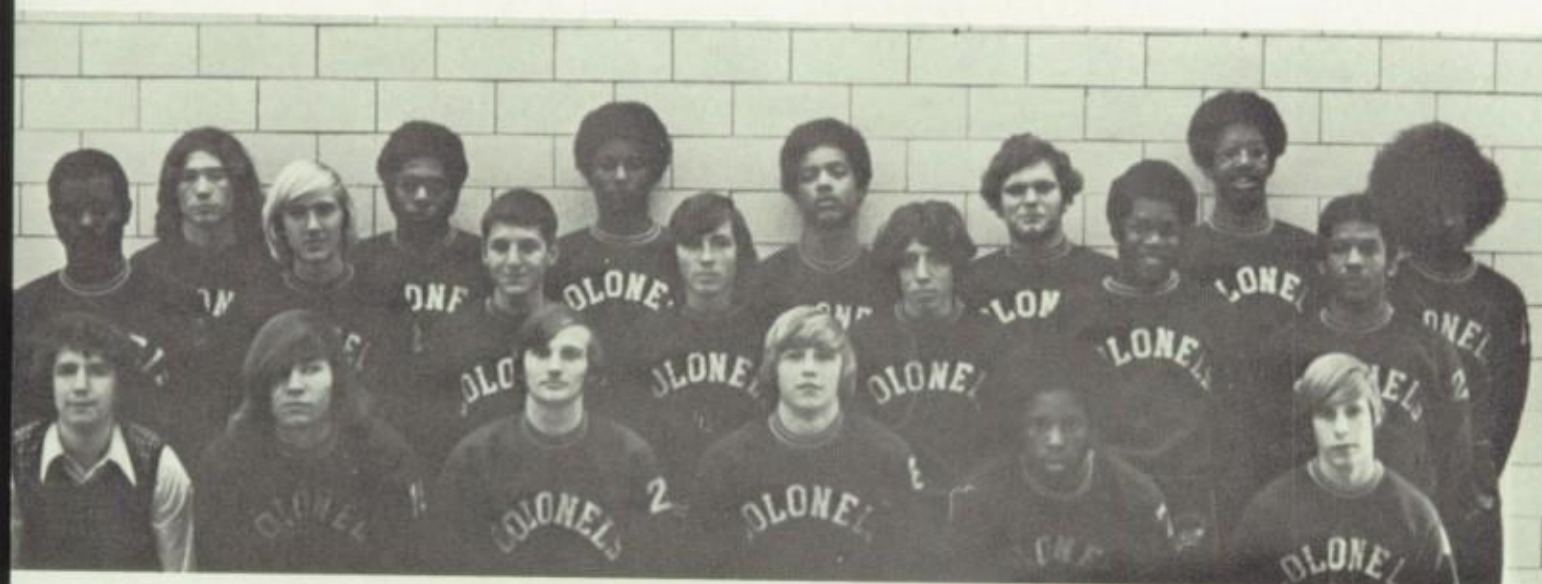
Training started officially with Indoor Track season. There's not much glory to Indoor Track, but it helps get a guy in shape for the outdoor season. Coach (Bob) Sandy would take us almost every afternoon into Smith Hall for a workout. We couldn't really run far in the halls, so we worked on other things—coming out of the starting blocks, getting our steps down pat, working out in weighted vests.

Coach Sandy really instilled in us a lot of self-pride. Some of us had never really been good at anything before. Knowing we could do something well got us through those late afternoon practices and even brought us a fourth at the State Track Meet. We even had two state champions on the team: Robert Franklin won the 60-yard dash, and Tony Easley triple-jumped to first-place honors. But I think everyone was ready to move outdoors — to get on with the tip of the iceberg.

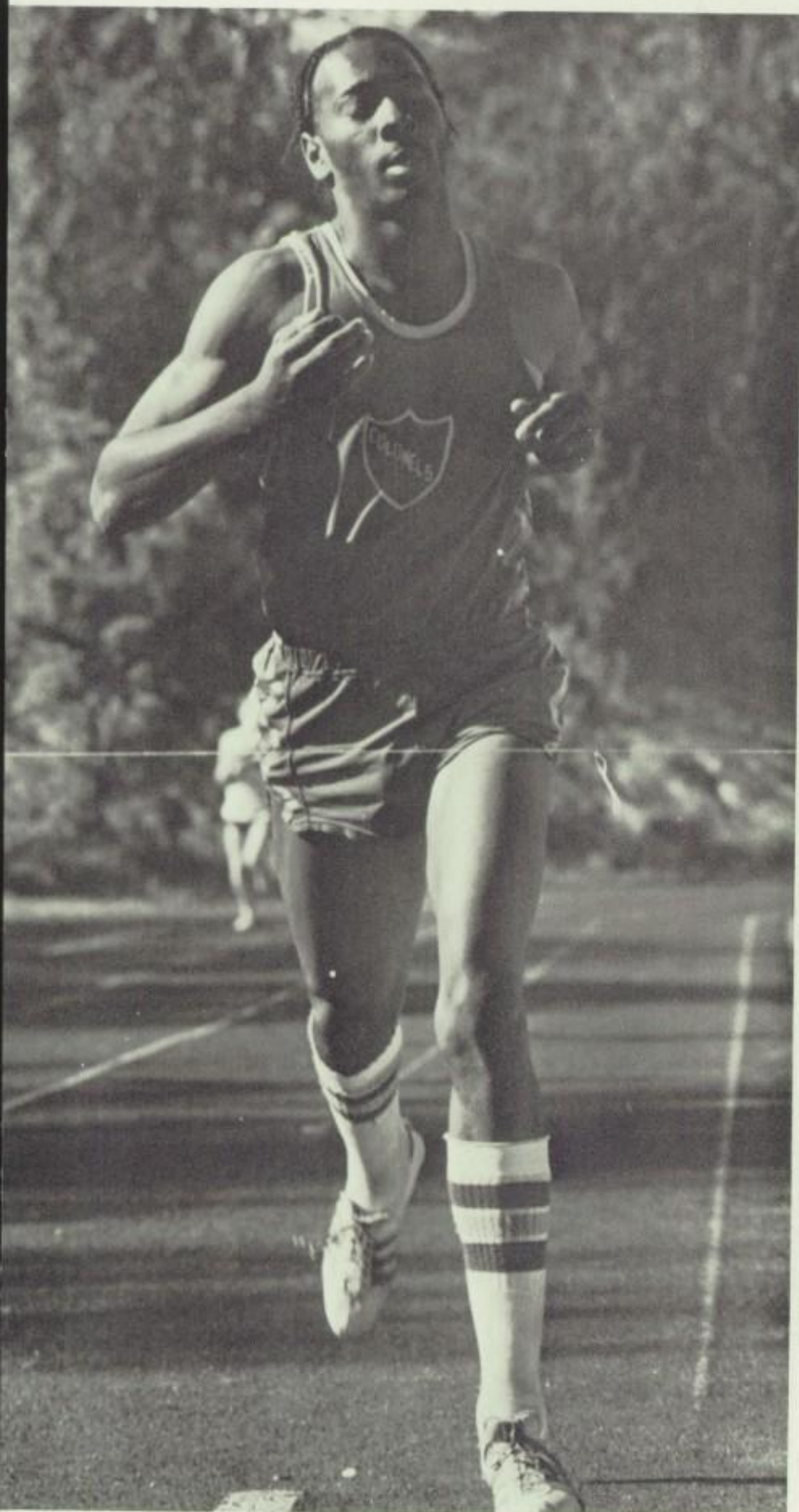
As a member of the Girls' Track Team, Shelley Clary participates in the shot put against Cave Spring at a home meet.

1974 Girls' Track Team — (front row) Dixie Doyle; Rita Dix; Amy Adams; Denise Wimbush (back row) Cynthia Fraction; Debra Wimbush; Shelley Clary; Laura Linton; Windy Bowers.





1974 Indoor & Track Team — (front row) Fred Hodges, manager; Gary Dooley; Ronnie White; Mike Burton; Jesse Monroe; Jimmy Harrison **(second row)** Alan Walker; Martin Seay; David Kessler; Phil Justice; Jeff Rowland; Tony Easley; Perry Medley **(back row)** Steve Mitchell; Bobby Franklin; J. C. Brown; Marcellus Arrington; Jerry Caldwell; Emmet Lambert; Daryl McCoy.



1974 INDOOR TRACK		
Fleming	Place	Opponent(s)
95	First	Patrick Henry Northside Robert E. Lee
69	Second	Jefferson Patrick Henry Andrew Lewis Northside
57	Second	Patrick Henry Franklin County Northside Andrew Lewis Jefferson
<i>District Meet</i>		
Second Place		53
<i>Regional Meet</i>		
Fourth Place		53
<i>State Meet</i>		
Fourth Place		15
Season's Record: 9-2		

Sophomore Phil Justice crosses the finish line in the meet against Robert E. Lee.

Approaching the string, junior Judge Thomas finishes first in the Cosmopolitan 880 run at Roanoke College.



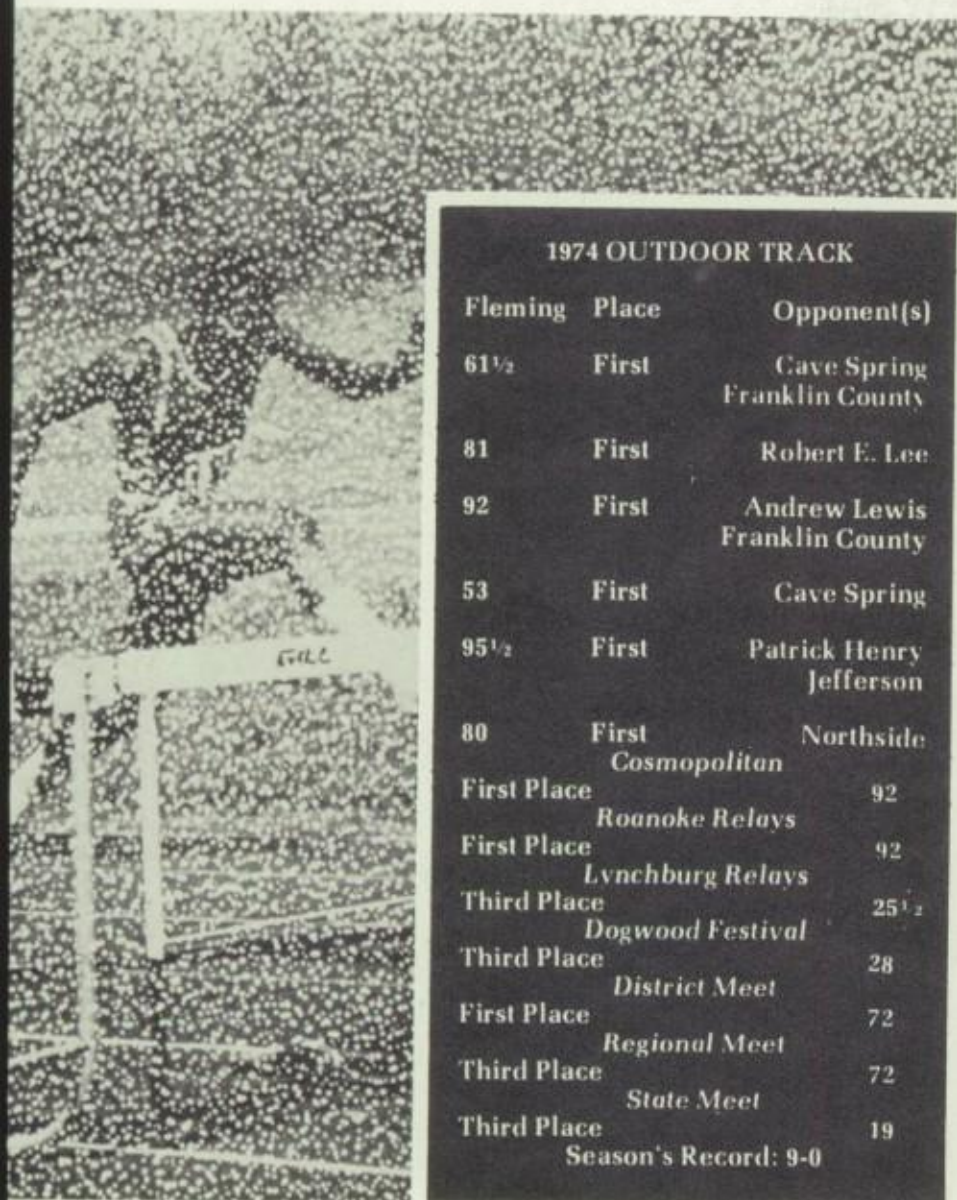
On the first attempt, junior Mike Burton clears the bar in the pole vault competition at the Dogwood Festival Track Meet.



1974 Outdoor Track Team — (front row) Paul Andrews; Phil Justice; Jimmy Harrison; Jesse Monroe; Jeff Williams; Mike Burton; Perry Medley; Joe Sarver; David Kessler; Jeff Rowland (second row) Fred Hodges, manager; Wendell Easley, manager; Bob Lynch, statistician; Greg Manspile; Ronnie White; Tony Easley; Judge Thomas; Ronnie Rosborough; Steve Jones; Steve Lawrence (back row) Marcellus Arrington; Mike Preston; Alan Walker; Bobby Franklin; Martin Seay; Daryl McCoy; Terry Jones; Tom Brown.

In the Roanoke Relays, Jeff Rowland hands the baton to Jesse Monroe.





As Alan Walker nears the finish line at the Roanoke College course, he leaps the last of the high hurdles.

After breaking the school record in the long-jump, Tony Easley attempts to improve his score at the Northwest Regional Meet.



1974 OUTDOOR TRACK

Fleming	Place	Opponent(s)
61½	First	Cave Spring Franklin County
81	First	Robert E. Lee
92	First	Andrew Lewis Franklin County
53	First	Cave Spring
95½	First	Patrick Henry Jefferson
80	First	Northside
	Cosmopolitan	
First Place		92
	Roanoke Relays	
First Place		92
	Lynchburg Relays	
Third Place		25½
	Dogwood Festival	
Third Place		28
	District Meet	
First Place		72
	Regional Meet	
Third Place		72
	State Meet	
Third Place		19
	Season's Record: 9-0	

'We felt good about ourselves,' admits Colonel Track Team

Claiming eleven wins and only two losses during the regular season, The Indoor Track Team took home fourth place honors at the State Track Meet. Two team members also returned to William Fleming as champions: Robert Franklin won first place in the state with his 60-yard dash, and Tony Easley placed first in the triple jump.

The Outdoor Track Team also fielded the best season in recent memory. Going undefeated during the regular season, the team capped the season with a third place finish in the state 3-A track meet. The Colonels were also champions of the Cosmopolitan meet and the Roanoke Relays.

Participating in only three meets, the Girls' Track team placed second in a Tri-Meet with Cave Spring and Patrick Henry and lost to Patrick Henry by only eight points at another meet. Four girls qualified for the Roanoke Valley Sectionals in the 440-yard relays.

There was a big poster outside the cafeteria that listed all the school records, and every day when I'd pass by, I could almost see my name up there. Almost was as close as I ever got, but a lot of guys did break school records in outdoor track. Franklin tied his own record in the 100-yard dash, broke his own record in the 220. His time — 21.3 — put him in the top ten in the country. Tony Easley broke the school record in the long jump and triple-jumped 49' 11 3/4" at the Regionals to claim one of the top five records in the country. Martin Seay broke the Cosmopolitan and District record in the 880 and came within 1/10 second of beating the school record as well. As a team, we had our best season in a long time. We went 9-0 during the regular season and came out third at both the Northwest Regional and State Meets.

I guess we all felt pretty good about ourselves after the season. Something good came out of every track meet. One guy might fall on his face, trip over his own feet, but somebody else would trim a few seconds off his record. And it was those few seconds we'd work for. Even one or two seconds would give us the strength to work off a few more. And the hope — however buried, however remote, remained that someday, like the others on the team, I, too, would make it to the top.

admits Girls' Tennis Team 'Maybe it's sour grapes'

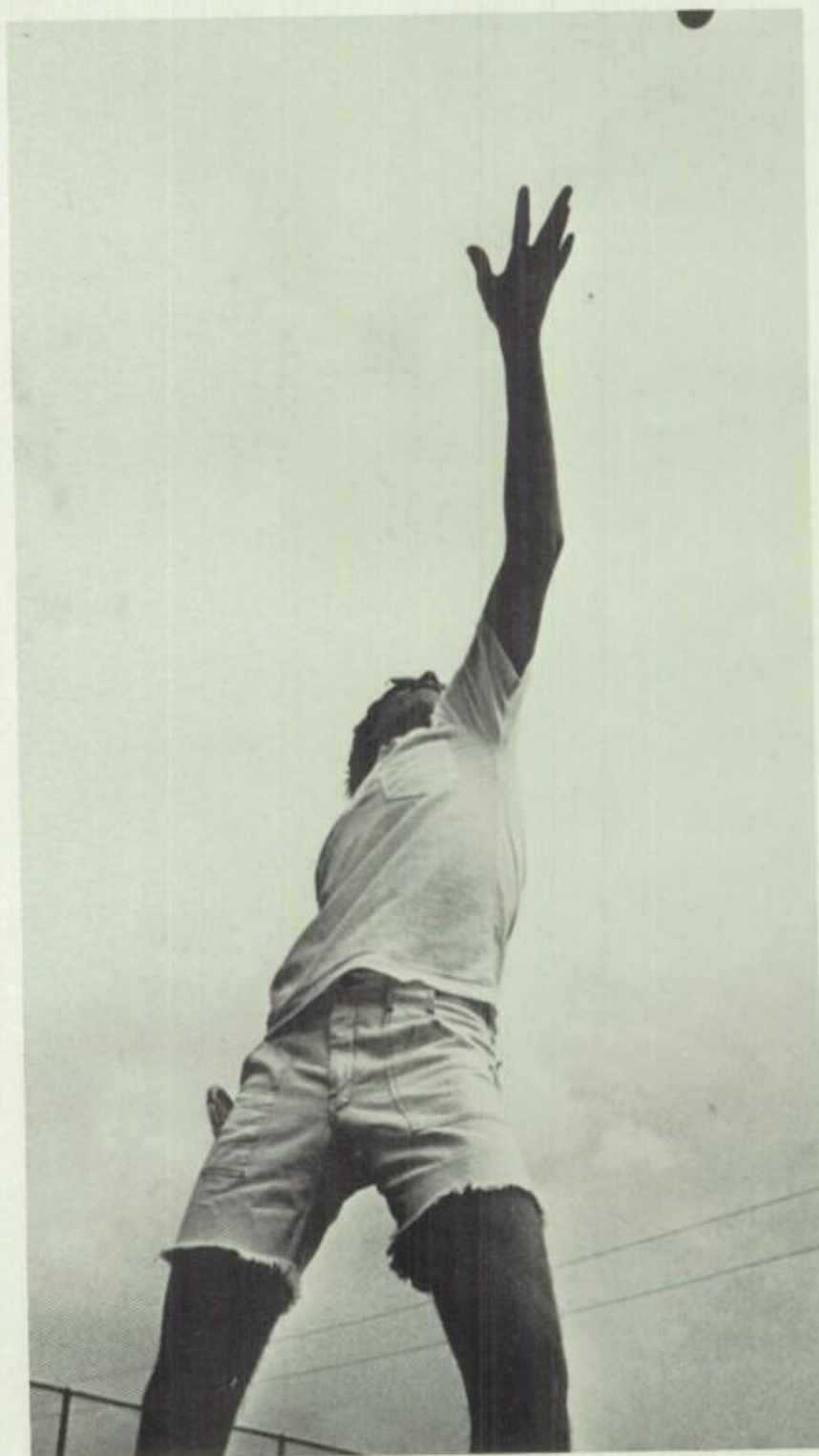


Often called "the most improved Tennis Team in the Roanoke Valley", the Girls' Tennis Team split their season 2-2. The losses, both to Patrick Henry, were 4-3, with many of the individual matches being quite close. Teresa McLawhorn, a first year tennis player, went undefeated in regular season matches. Connie McGuigan won the Northwest Regional Tennis Tournament, but was defeated in the second round of the Sectional Tournament.

The Boys' Tennis Team, coming from a season with no wins in 1973, scored one match in the winners' column during regular season play. Many of the individual matches were also very close.

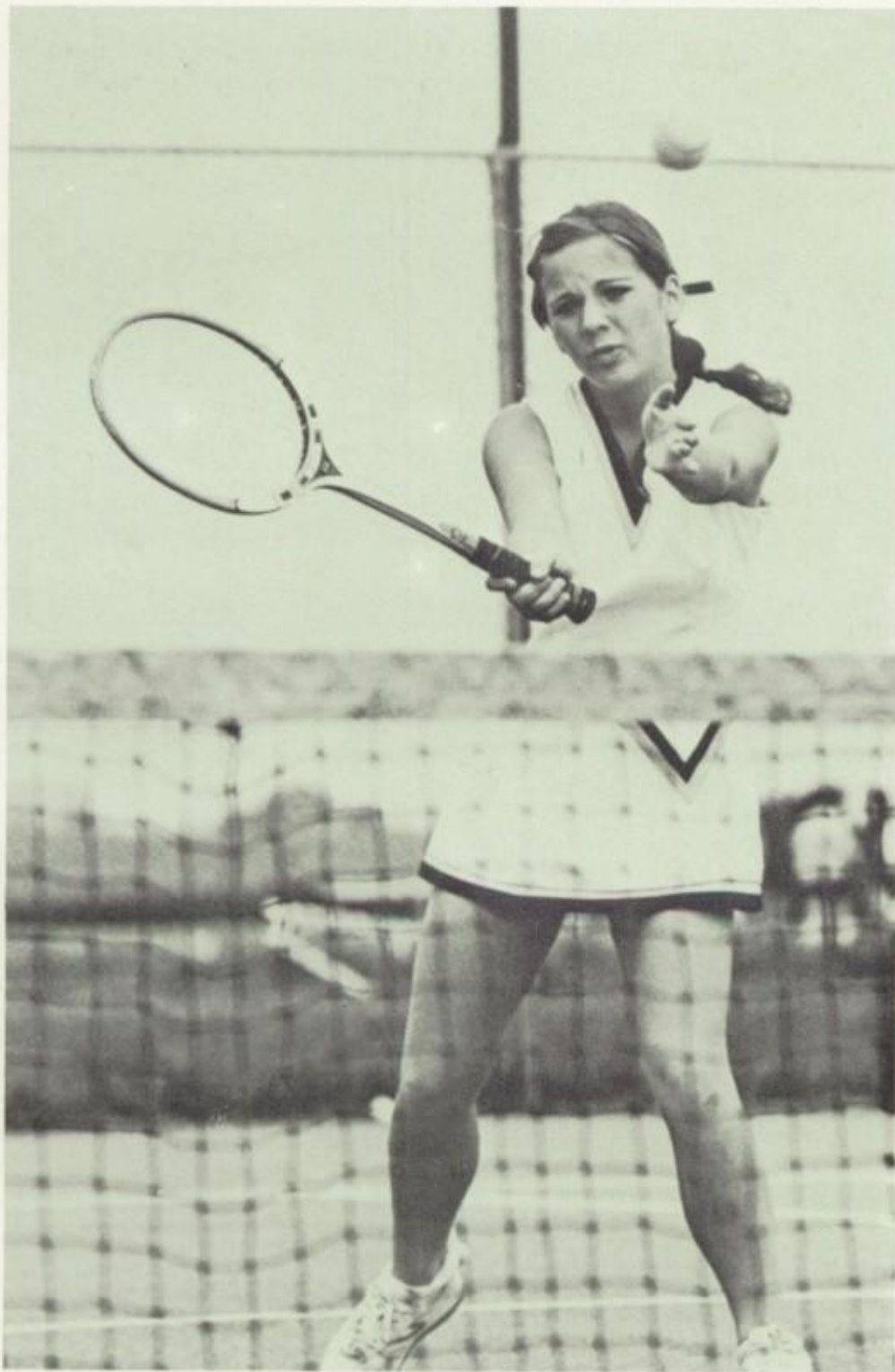
The trouble with most team sports is that they don't last long enough. I mean, it's hard to find seventeen other people on the spur of the moment to make up a baseball game, but you can always find somebody to bat around a tennis ball. I figure being on the tennis team and improving my game was a good investment, in that sense.

There were some fantastic moments on the court this year, especially for us girls. The thing we enjoyed the most was not really our wins, though we were glad to get them. It was giving Patrick Henry a run for their money. For years, nobody stood a chance against P.H. Maybe it's sour grapes, but it seems like all their tennis players started the game really young and got instruction from the pros. And many of them belong to tennis clubs where they can play year-round. But this year, we **almost** knocked them off their court. Even though we lost to P.H. both times we played them, those almost-wins sure felt good.



1974 Girls' Tennis Team — (front row) Pam Hurt; Katrina Snyder; Connie McGuigan; Mary Gladu; Teresa Stull (back row) Teresa McLawhorn; Teresa Blackwell; Paula Coffman; Patricia Blanton; Sharon Martin.

Senior Carlton Clark prepares to serve to his Patrick Henry opponent.



Junior Connie McGuigan hits the ball into her Northside opponent's back corner.

Following through with her shot, Mary Gladu makes a cross-court backhand return to a Roanoke Catholic player.

1974 VARSITY TENNIS		
Fleming		Opponent
0	Patrick Henry	9
0	Cave Spring	9
1	Northside	8
4	Andrew Lewis	5
5	Jefferson	4
0	Patrick Henry	9
1	Cave Spring	8
1	Northside	8
3	Andrew Lewis	6
5	Jefferson	4
Season's Record: 1-9		
1974 GIRLS' TENNIS		
Fleming		Opponent
6	Jefferson	1
3	North Cross	4
7	Catholic	0
3	Patrick Henry	4
Season's Record: 2-2		



1974 Varsity Tennis Team — (front row) Joel Crawford; David Key; Donnie Harris; Timmy Bowling (back row) Keith Miller; Kent Lovejoy; Kurt Kaiser; Carlton Clark; David Craft.

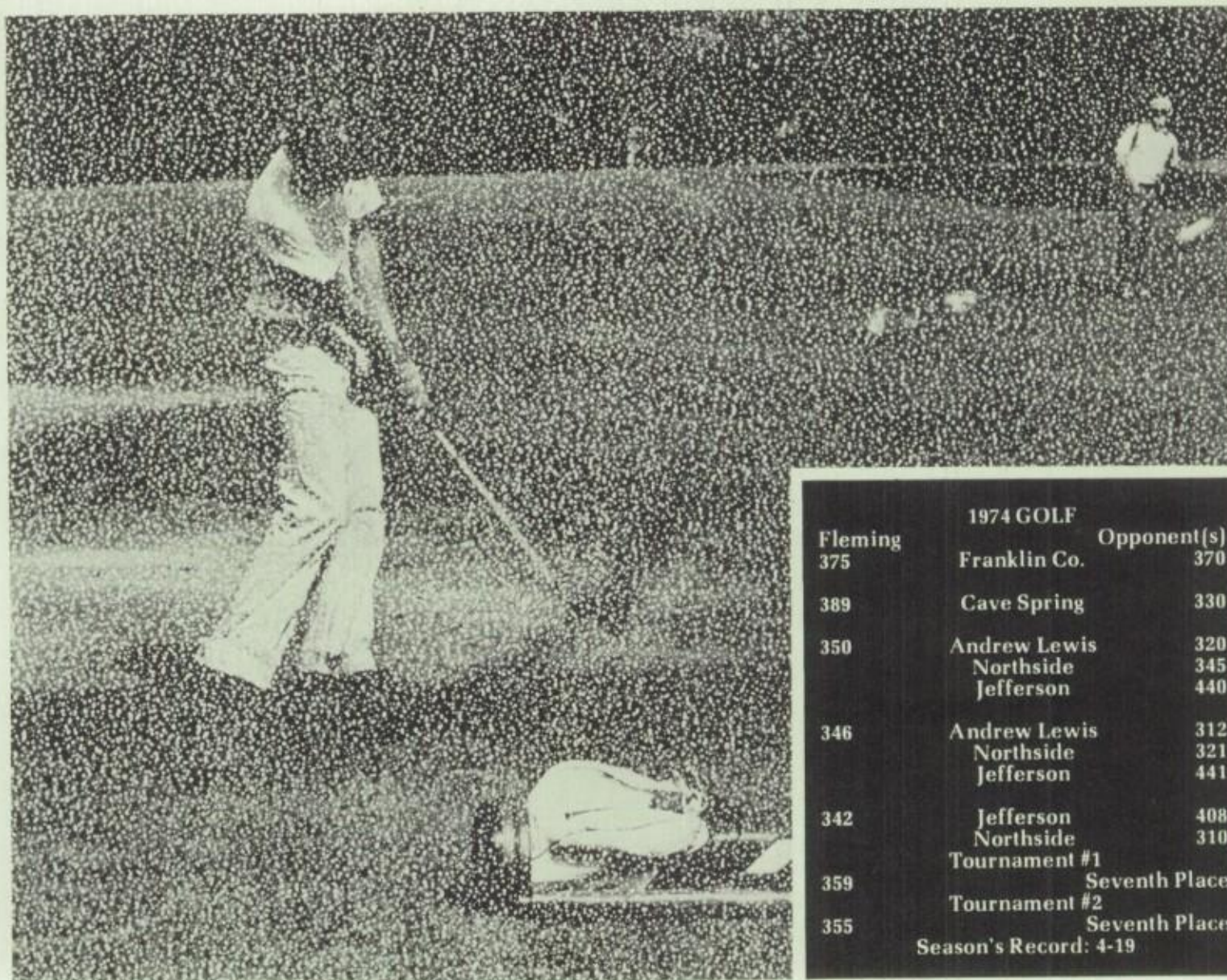
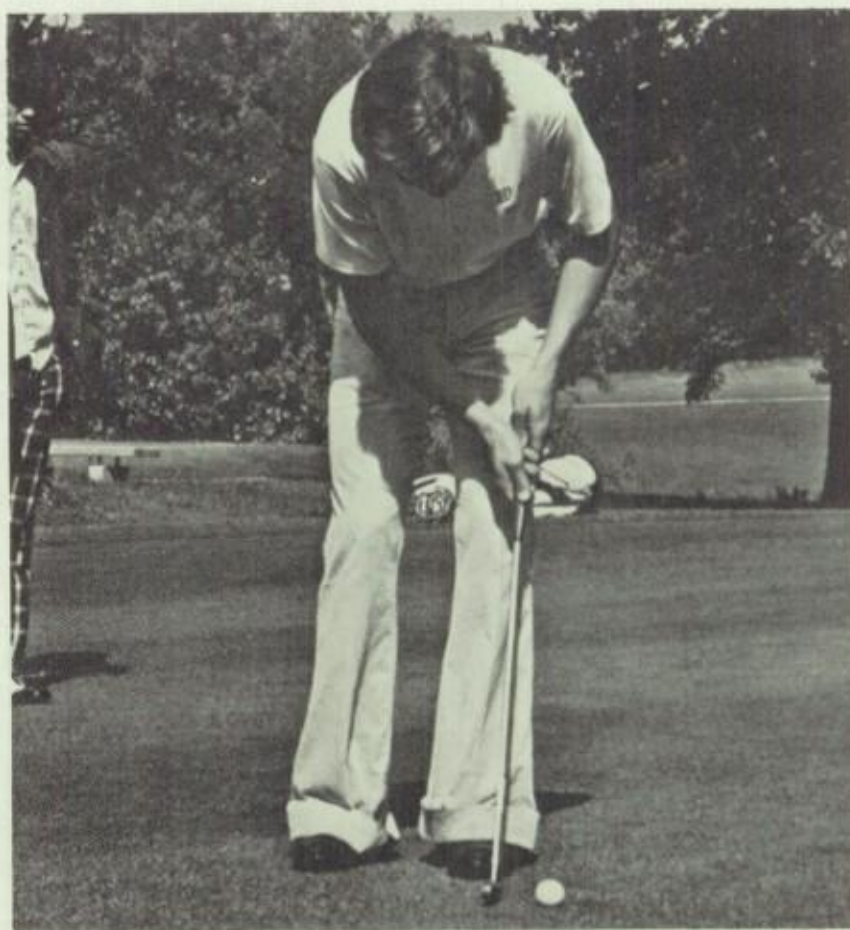
‘If only high score won,’ laments Golf Team Member

Young and inexperienced, the Golf Team won only four matches in Roanoke Valley competition. The four top-seeded golfers included two sophomores, one junior, and only one senior. Captain Mark Conners, one of the top five medalists in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, qualified for the Regional Tournament and missed qualifying for the State Tournament by only four strokes.

Of all the sports you can name, golf has just got to be the most frustrating. It's frustrating for those who are playing it, but it's especially frustrating for those of us who are on the team, but don't qualify for the matches. You see, there are eight on a team, but only four can play during a match with no substitutions, like in most sports. You're either in the top four, or you're out altogether. If we didn't make the top four, we'd caddy or hunt up lost balls. I keep telling myself some day I'll get my turn at the tee. If high score won, I'd be there already.

Before starting his backswing, Gary Yandle concentrates on a long putt.

Blasting out of a sand trap, Jeb Ramsey tries for a par 3.



1974 GOLF		
Fleming	Opponent(s)	
375	Franklin Co.	370
389	Cave Spring	330
350	Andrew Lewis	320
	Northside	345
	Jefferson	440
346	Andrew Lewis	312
	Northside	321
	Jefferson	441
342	Jefferson	408
	Northside	310
359	Tournament #1	Seventh Place
	Tournament #2	Seventh Place
355	Season's Record:	4-19

'We battled against bruises' says Girls' Gymnastics Team

The Girls' Gymnastics Team participated in only two meets — the Roanoke City Meet and the District Meet. Stephanie Diamond competed in vaulting. Susie Hardie and Becky Nichols performed on the balance beam. Cindy Martin also vaulted, and Melody Hammond competed in both floor exercise and on the balance beam.

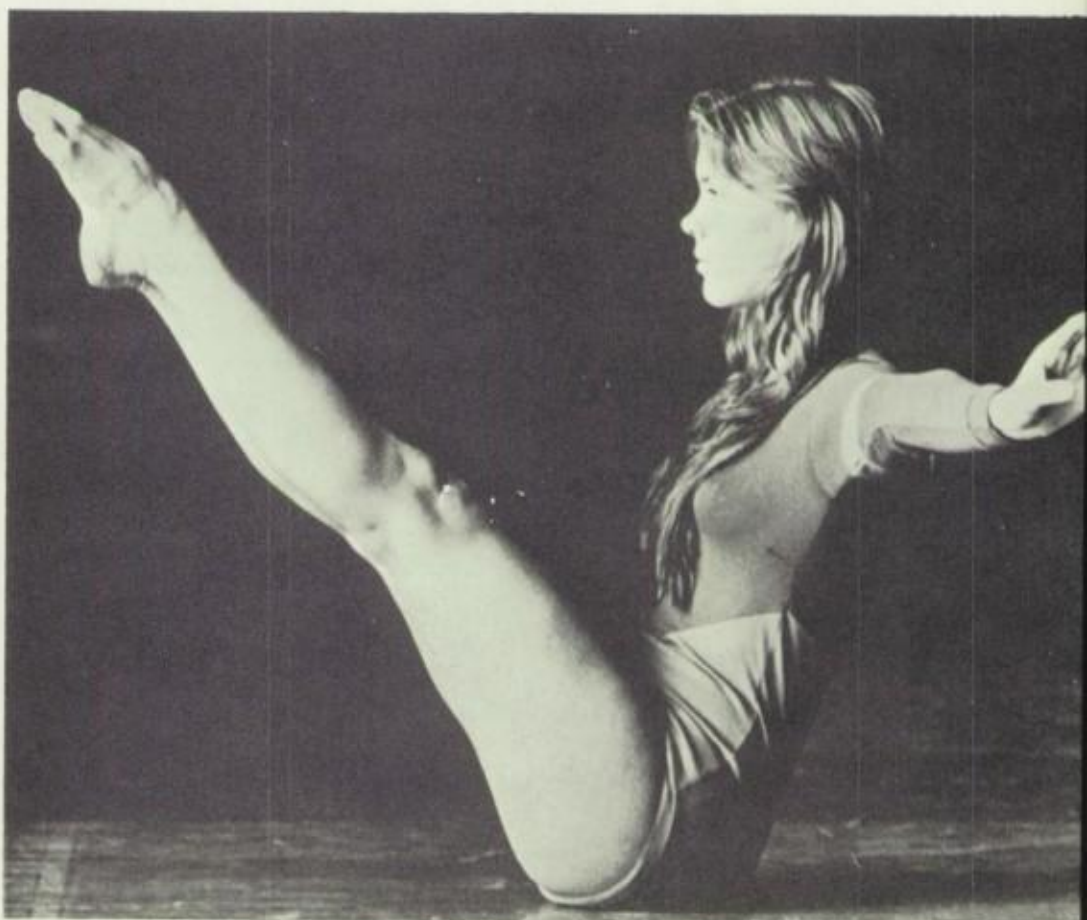
I well remember the time I came home from my first circus, an eight-year-old thrilled to death from seeing an acrobatic team for the first time. Monkey see- monkey do! I went right out in the back yard and got just far enough off the grass to plunge down in a heap, bruised all over. From the hard ground, I graduated to the soft bed. Then my father found out my tumbling had broken two slats, and when he finished with me, . . . more bruises. From my early adventures with tumbling, I made my first mistake as a beginning gymnast — plunging in without getting ready. Fortunately, that's a mistake our coach, Mrs. Betty Hatcher, didn't let us make. When we weren't ready, we didn't compete.

It was really a mixed-up season for the Gymnastics Team. Since Fleming's gym was tied up with basketball practice, we had to go to Breckinridge to work out. Usually, something was going on there. Once, we had to practice between the aisles of the Science Fair. But we did the best we could.

As far as medals, we never saw any except around other people's necks. But it didn't really matter that much. We were in gymnastics more for fun than anything else. And even if we don't have any medals to look back on, at least we'll have a few bruises to remind us of the season.

1974 Varsity Golf Team — (front row) Bill Richardson; Jeb Ramsey; John Fitzgerald; Richard Downs (back row) Mark Conners; Gary Yandle; David Martin; David Saunders.

In preparation for the District Gymnastics Meet, Melody Hammond practices a V-seat.



1974 Gymnastics Team — Becky Nichols; Stephanie Diamond; Melody Hammond; Susie Hardie; Cindy Martin.

Sophomore Jimmy Love taps a Northside pitch down the third base line.

Senior Larry French hurls a fast ball past a Cave Spring batter.

1974 VARSITY BASEBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
0	Franklin County	2
6	Patrick Henry	15
3	R.E. Lee	4
1	Jefferson	5
5	Northside	4
2	Andrew Lewis	7
10	Cave Spring	6
4	Franklin County	3
2	Patrick Henry	1
8	R.E. Lee	4
5	Jefferson	4
0	Northside	7
3	Andrew Lewis	2
5	Cave Spring	7

Season's Record: 7-7



Facing an Andrew Lewis pitcher, James Basham observes the throw before striking.



It was 'Home Sweet Home,' for Varsity Baseball Team

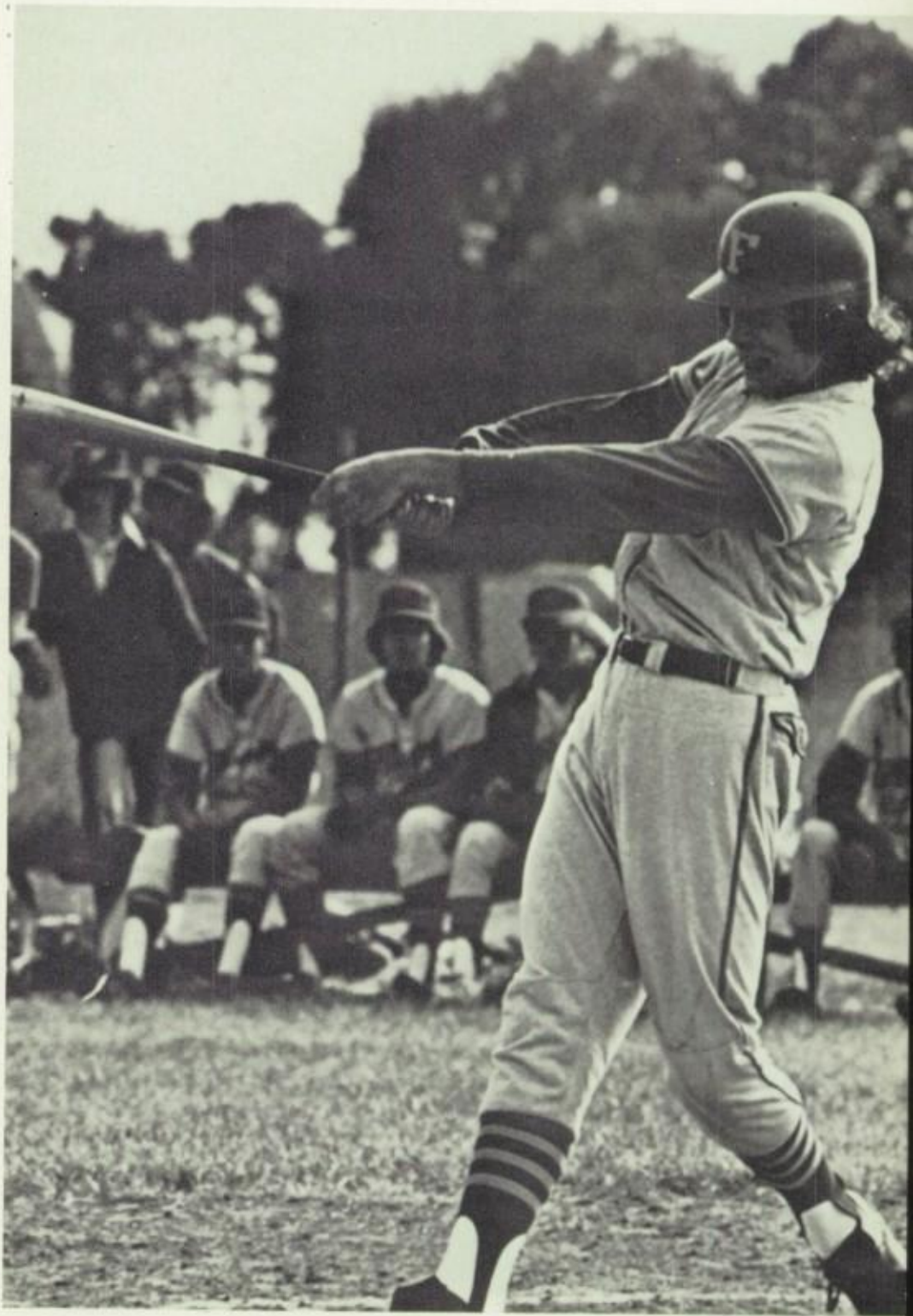
Guided by Head Coach Shirley Stewart, new to the Colonel coaching staff, and Assistant Coach Jerome Campbell, the Baseball Team evened out the season with seven losses and seven wins. Their record claimed third place among Roanoke Valley District competition. Short-stop Jimmy Love, a sophomore, led the Roanoke Valley batting title with an average of .479.

Say it was "Home Sweet Home" for the Baseball Team. We won every time we played at home, and we lost every game we played away. I guess there was a psychological difference. We lost the first four games — all away; then, we played at home and won. So we sort of expected to lose when we went on the road — and we always did.

At home, we beat every team we played and gave all three teams tied for first place in the District (Franklin County, Patrick Henry, and Cave Spring) unexpected lickings. The school seemed really excited about baseball. We had pretty good crowds at all the home games, and they even introduced the team at a Pep Assembly.

No one really thought when we started practice in March — about two weeks before our opener — that we'd have a string of five wins at one point in the season. We started practice with a combined four wins under our belts from last year — three from Addison, one from Fleming. But things seemed to jell under Coach (Shirley) Stewart. He said he wouldn't give up on us until the last game — even if we went 0-14. He gave us a reason to win because we knew he really cared. I just wish for his sake — and ours — that we'd been as good away as we were at home.

Sophomore Randy Byrd drives a Patrick Henry pitch deep into left field.



1974 Varsity Baseball Team — (front row) Dennis Light, manager; Phil Otey; Steve Young; Jay Williams; Jimmy Love; Steve Andrews; Don Robertson; Gerald Maxey, manager (second row) Curtis Sink; Jeff Moore; Barry

Nelson; Jeff Boatwright; Rob Burgess; Randy Byrd; Stuart Dillon; Mike Lumsden (back row) Tim Cooney; Jerry Caldwell; James Basham; Larry French; Brent Fewox; Mike Holdren.

It was like getting two gold stars in a row. Or seeing his spelling paper tacked to the bulletin board for parents' night. Or being the last one standing for the weekly spelling bee. It felt good to be learning, he remembered.

Sometimes, it hit him in the face—like watching Walter Cronkite on the C.B.S. News and knowing about Watergate from his history class. Or humming along with one of Bach's classics and realizing he kind of liked it. Or typing an application for a friend in no time flat.

Sometimes, he was painfully aware of learning—rewriting a sentence for a Writing Lab theme (darned those dangling modifiers). Or coming back for help with logarithms. Or drawing a sketch for Mechanical Drawing over and over because the angles weren't quite right. It wasn't always easy, and it wasn't always fun. But he knew he was learning, and he kind of liked the feeling.

At a half-time show at Victory Stadium, majorette Cynthia Swanson and Band members perform a special routine.

ACADEMICS

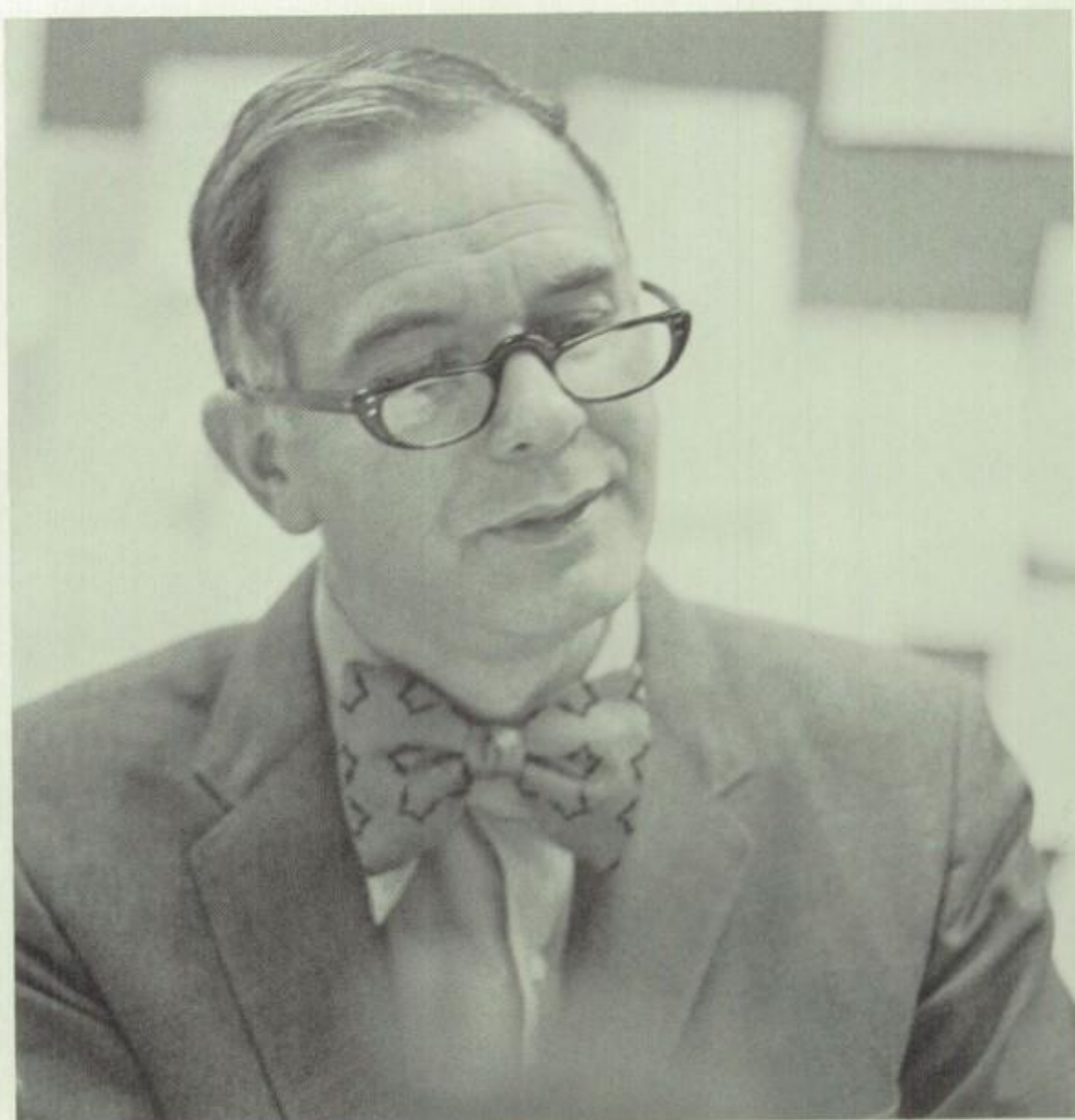
'He knew he was learning, and he kind of liked the feeling.'





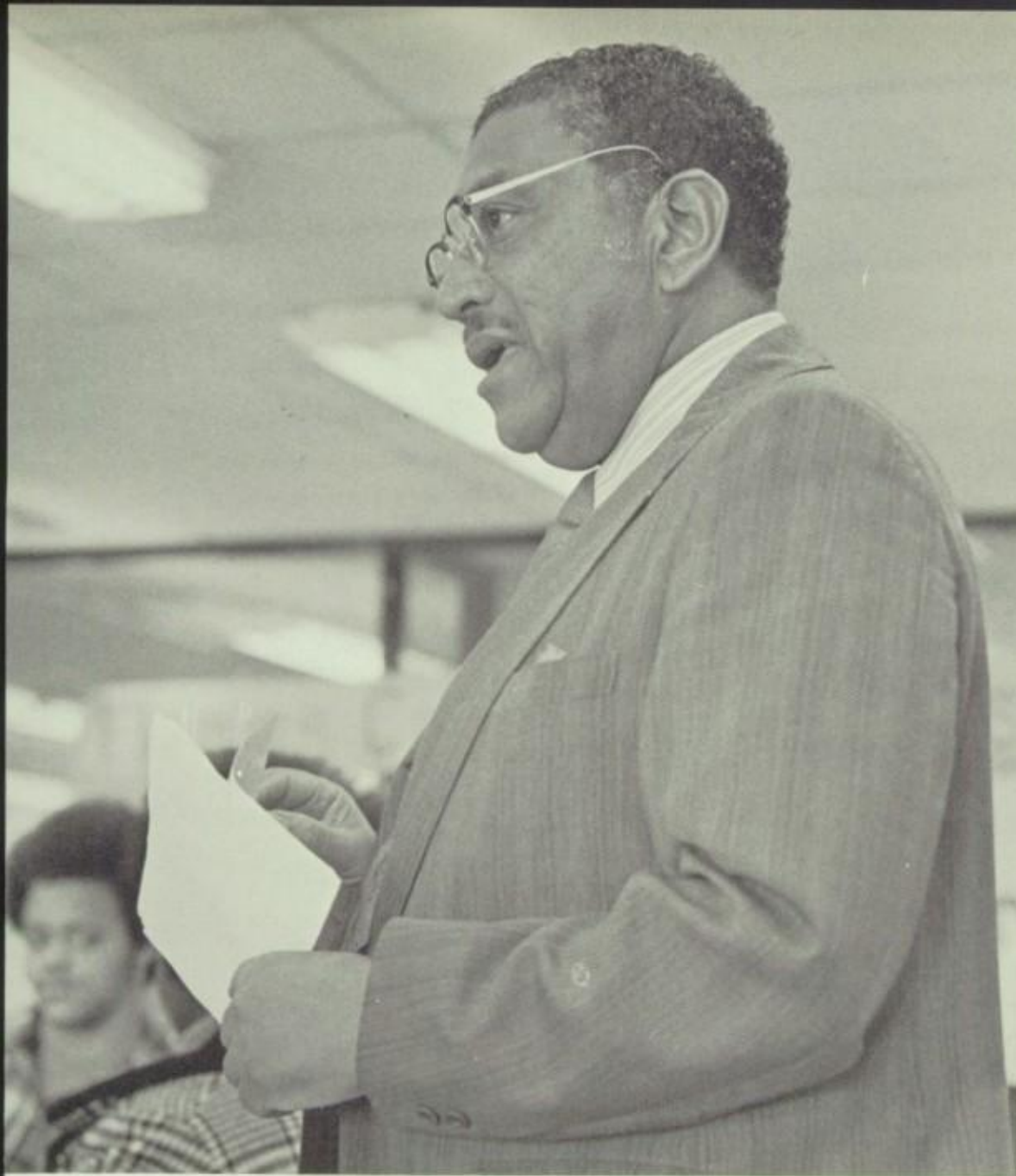
Studying a student's absentee card, Mr. Hartwell Phillips, Dean of Coulter Hall, question a student's request to check out early.

On Orientation Day, Mr. Thomas Dixon, Dean of Camper Hall, explains to students the basic rules at William Fleming.



Principal Frank W. Beahm, Jr., consults with Mr. D. Mott Robertson about guidelines for field trips.





As a group of seniors listen, Mr. Lloyd Austin, Dean of Hart Hall, explains procedures for mid-term graduates.

Smith Hall Dean Paul Foster searches in his file cabinet for a copy of Virginia's "Standards of Quality."



The harder we work,
the better you'll work.

Six administrators enforce state's 'Standards of Quality'

You're at William Fleming six and one-half hours a day, five days a week, thirty-six weeks a year. It's our job to see that the time you spend with us runs smoothly. We administrators do a lot that most people don't even realize. We plan master schedules, propose curriculum studies, coordinate the programs within the school. We're on hand for every school event — from 8:00 A.M. and sometimes until mid-night. We work out budget requests and try to

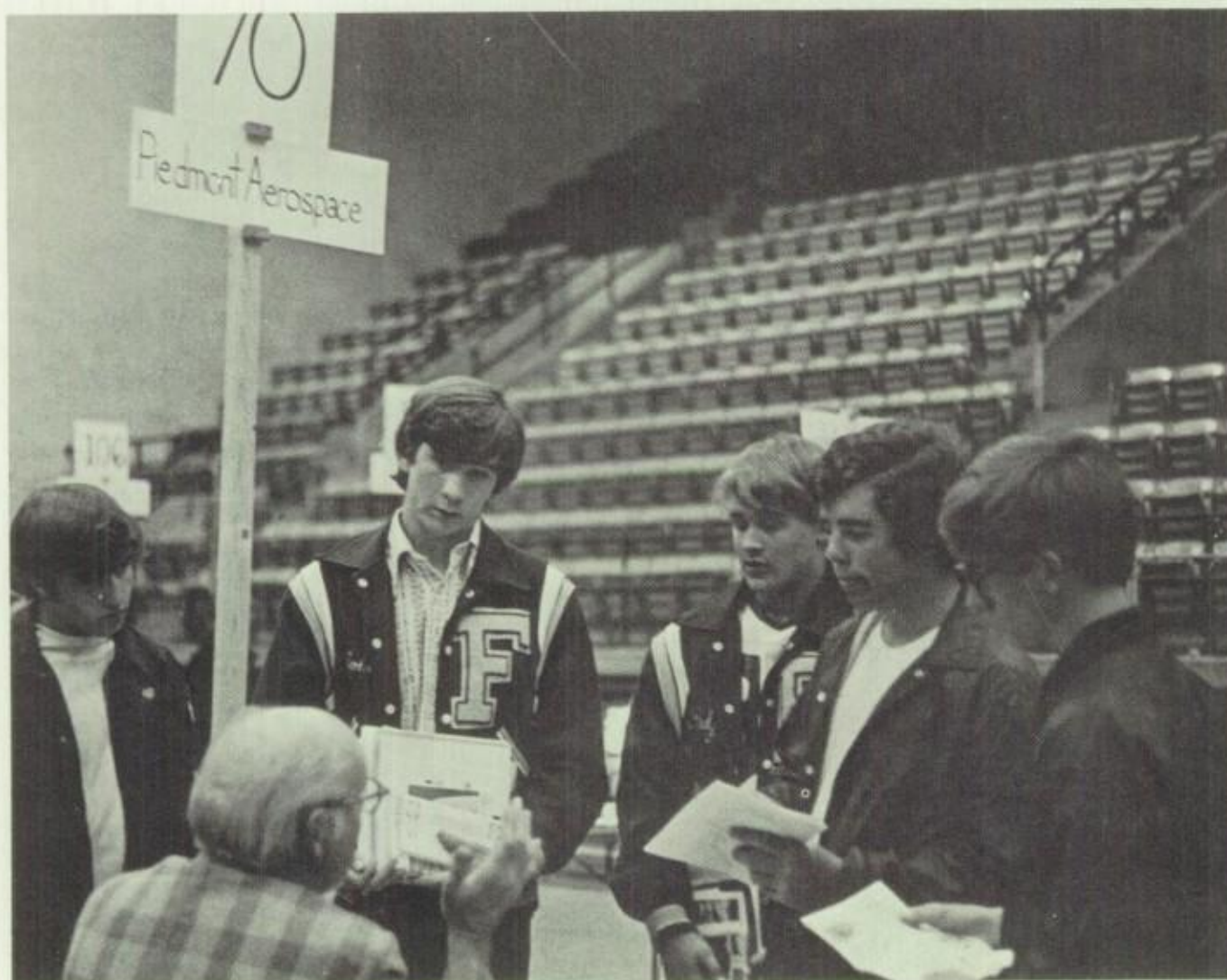
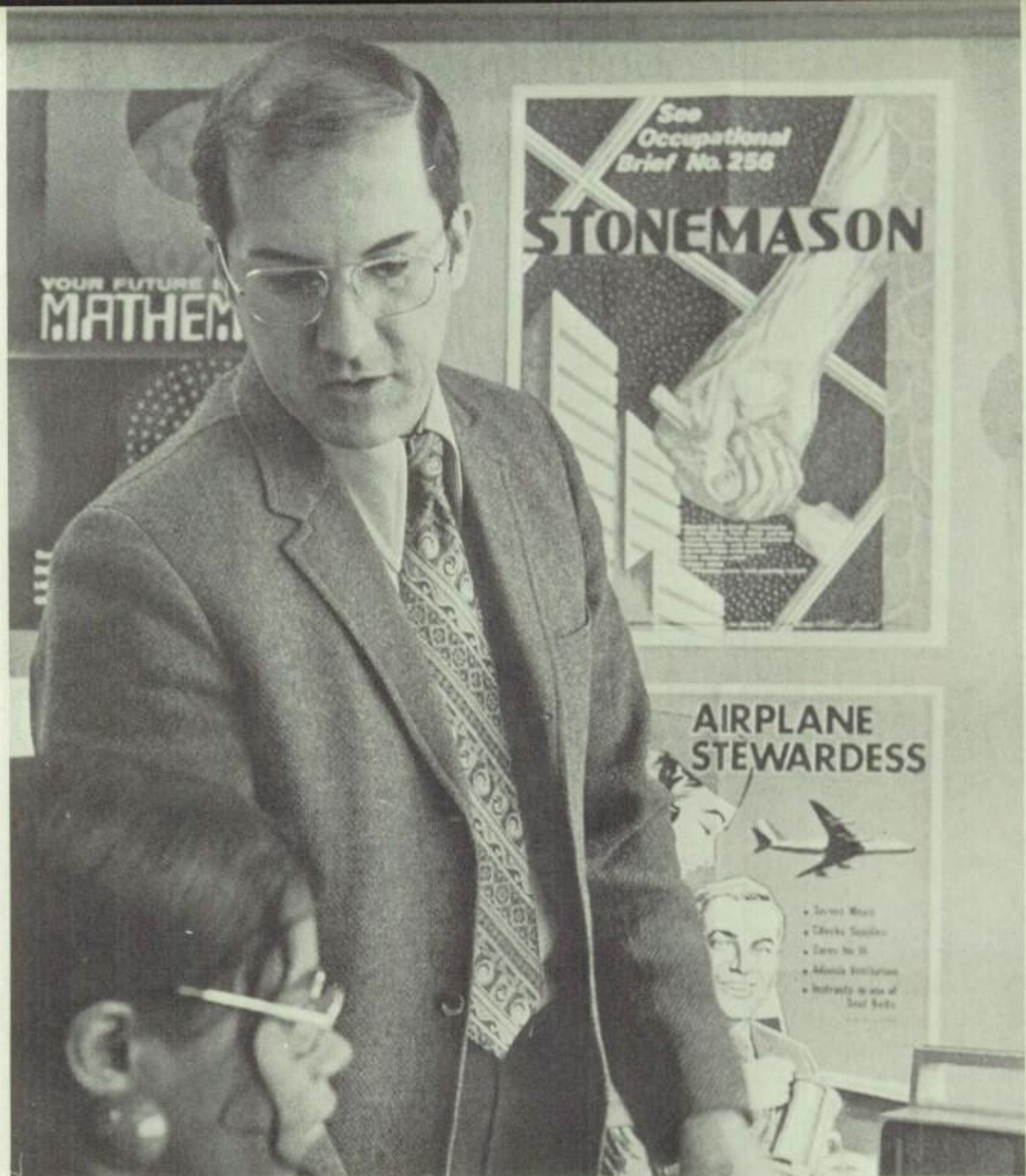
Activities Director Kenneth French checks the inventory of student supplies on sale at the Activities Office.

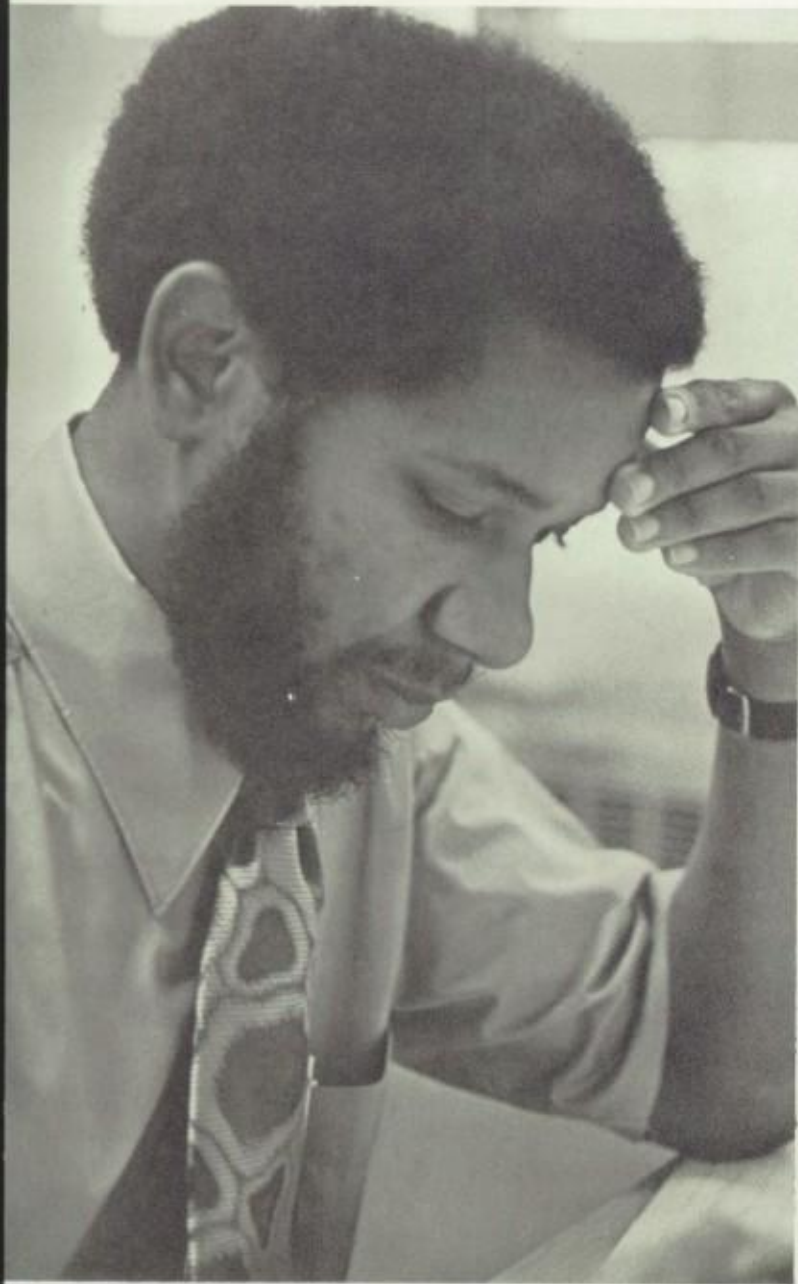
stretch the taxpayer's money. Quite often, we have to smooth ruffled feathers.

This year, we've represented your school at conferences in Chicago, Dallas, and Richmond. We've also paid a lot of attention to Virginia's "Standards of Quality," new state legislature to insure better education. We're known for our yellow slips, but they're a small part of our job. We're here to help you, and we like to think that the harder we work, the better you'll work.

Using a video cassette machine, Mr. James G. White, new vocational counselor, advises sophomore Janice Drew of job opportunities.

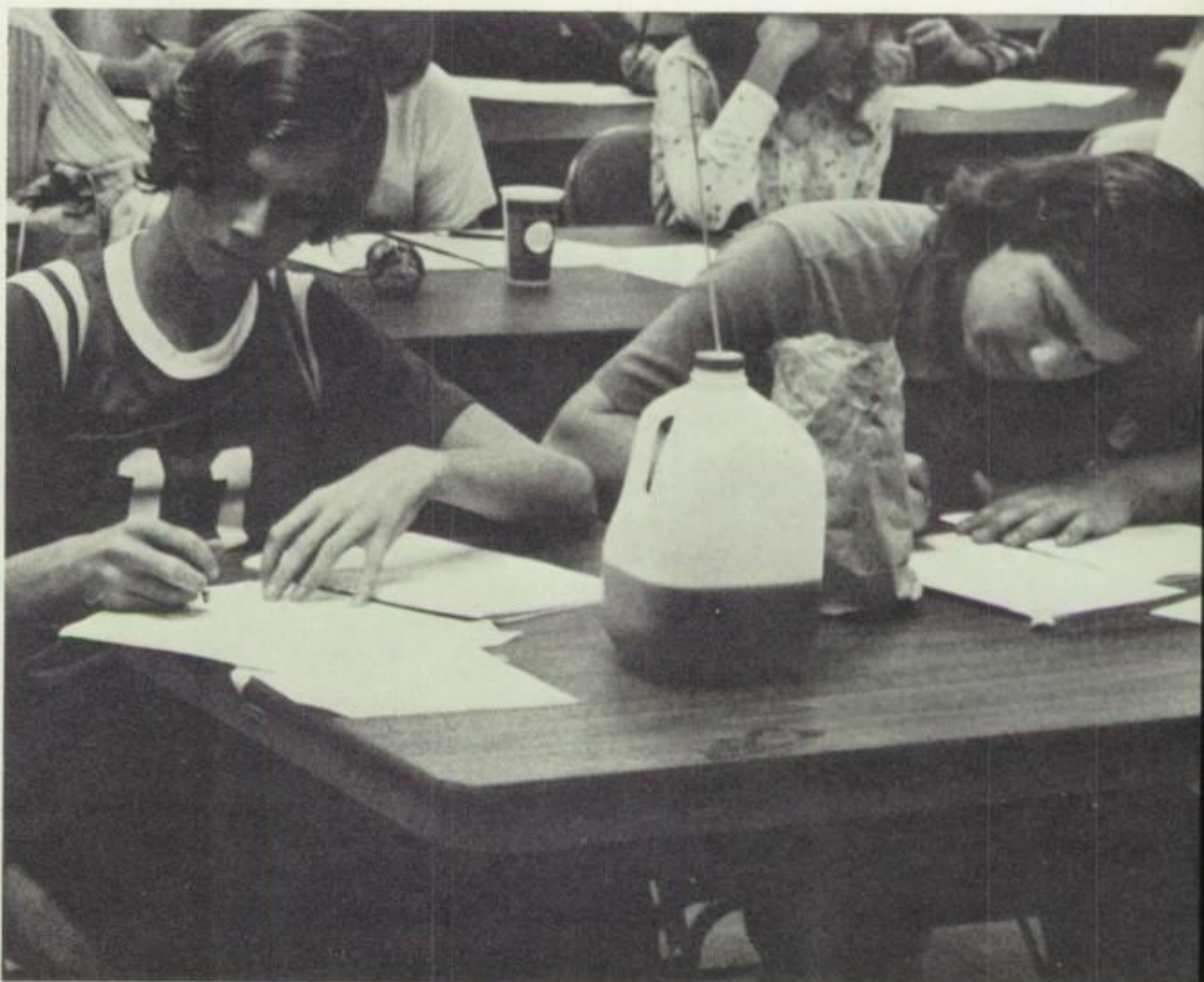
College Night finds John Thompson, John Chatman, Randy Thompson, and Mike Hurd talking with a representative from Piedmont Aerospace.





During his first year as a Smith Hall guidance counselor, Mr. Cary D. Atkins acquaints himself with the school's master schedule.

At the Roanoke Civic Center, Kendall Counts and Tim Boyd take the S.T.E.P.—S.C.A.T. tests that preempted two days of classes for juniors.



People are our business —
our **only** business!

More people with problems find counselors in more places

Worried about the present? How about the future? Whatever your problems, give our counselors the chance to listen. We handle scholarship information, college applications, schedule problems, and just about anything else on your mind. All in strictest confidence and absolutely free!

Need to know yourself better? Our S.T.E.P.—S.C.A.T. tests, College Boards, Achievements, and N.M.S.Q.T. tests will let you know your rank nationally with other students. We even have a Betty Crocker test to let you know how you measure up in the kitchen.

Job hunting? Come in and see our

Home-school counselor Mrs. Verlene C. Dillon checks on the reason for a student's chronic absence.

new vocational counselor, Mr. James G. White, he can help pair you with a job you'll like.

Or maybe you just don't get along with school. Let Mrs. Verlene C. Dillon, Home-School Counselor, help you solve your absentee problem before you reach the point of no return.

We're located throughout the campus in nine easy-to-reach offices. No appointment necessary. Just come in anytime and let us talk it over.

After all, people and their problems are our business — our **only** business.

You've come a
long way, baby.

Girls enroll in 'male' courses; guys learn 'Bachelor Survival'

In 1954, Marianne Maybry tried to enroll in an Industrial Arts course. She was told to go back to her brownie pan. That same year, Bert Brownley wanted to learn to scramble eggs in a Home-Economics course. He was told to watch his mother at the stove, that Home-Ec was no place for boys. Twenty years later, at William Fleming High School, twenty "Mariannes" are enrolled in Industrial Arts courses. They learn furniture refinishing, home appliances, industrial crafts, and communication technology. In the

Home-Ec room, thirty-one "Berts" learn far more than just how to scramble eggs. The classes teach not only bachelor survival skills, but also how to survive marriage and the family. Also, in the A.F.J.R.O.T.C. program, sixteen girls have joined the ranks with 110 male cadets. In addition to textbook materials, all cadets learn marching, flag courtesies, and customs of the service. The A.F.J.R.O.T.C. also visited Patrick Air Force Base in Cocoa Beach, Florida.



Before beginning an offset master to print some note pads, Connie Staples listens to Mr. E. G. Hollenbach's suggestions.

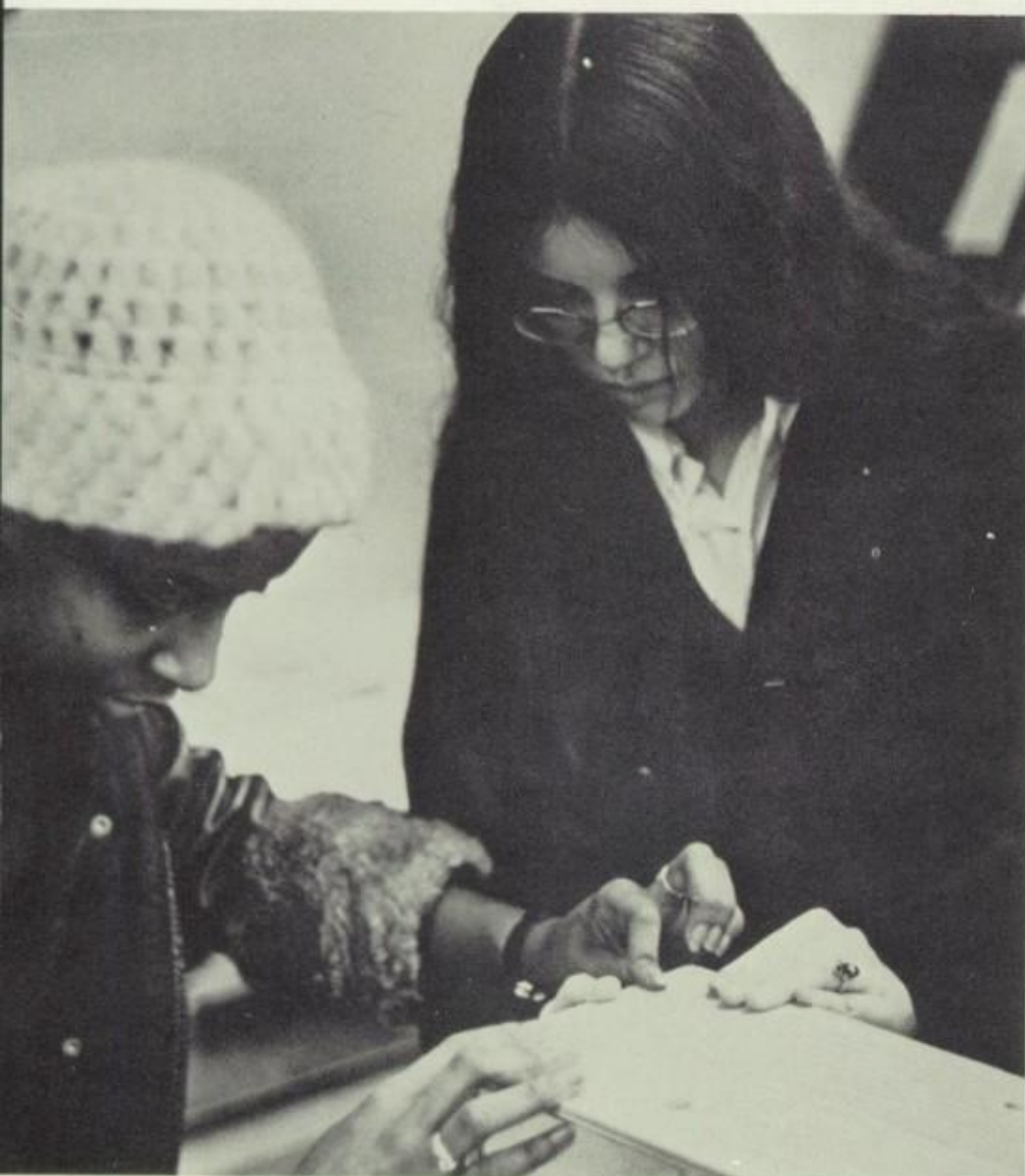
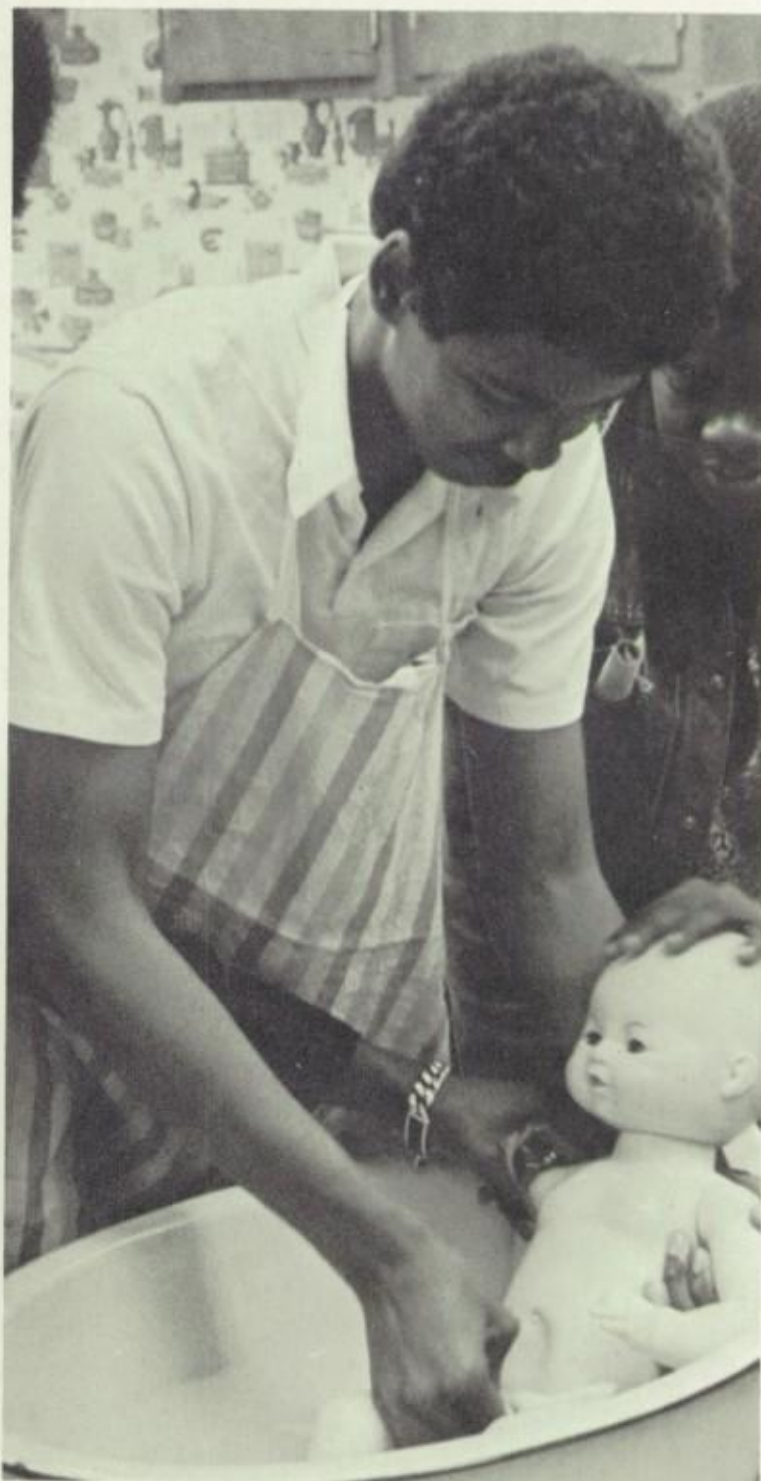
In a break between classes, Brenda Lawton models the new uniform worn by female A.F.J.R.O.T.C. cadets.





Threading a needle, sophomore Randy Price prepares for his Home-Economics project.

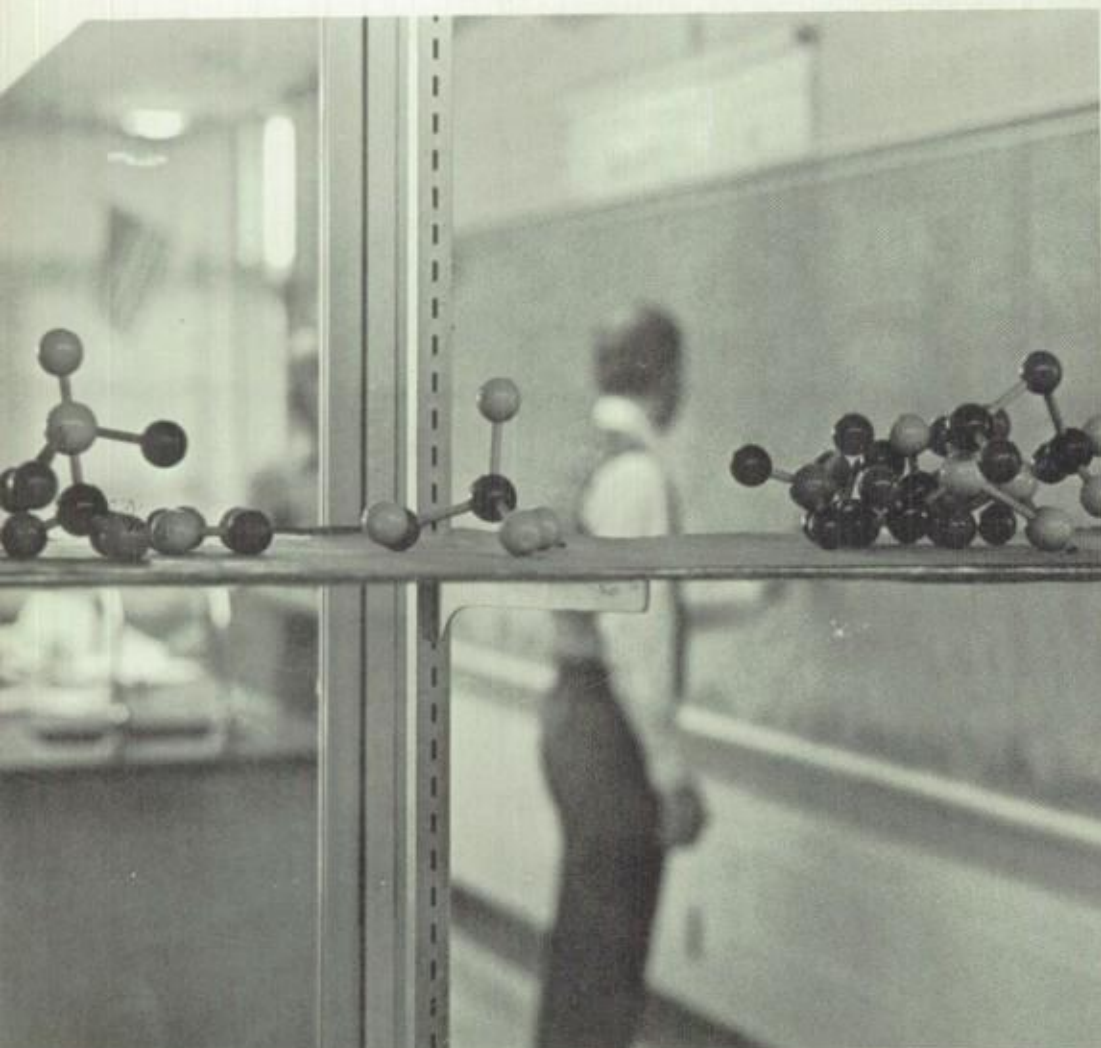
After completing a unit on Family Planning, Roy Mitchell and Jack Wilson practice washing a toy doll.



In an Industrial Arts class, Cathy McCormick and Roslyn Harvey assemble pieces of wood for candle holders.

Senior Harry Speese reviews for an Algebra II quiz.

Framed by models of atoms, Mr. Wallace Kern explains a chemistry equation on the blackboard.



Today's Math, Science Departments
want to join you.

Math, Science Departments initiate semester mini-courses

In the Math and Science Departments, we mean to make life easy for you. We give you a real choice. You can select from over thirty courses . . . courses with a future . . . courses with a challenge . . . courses with respect. When you sign up in the Math Department, your active duty will last either four and one-half months or nine months, depending on the course you choose.

But with opportunities like Banking and Finance, Math Appreciation, Probability, and Statistics, we're willing to bet you'll want to re-enlist

over and over again.

Your term of service in science courses can be even shorter, with mini-courses changing every nine weeks. Then, of course, you can always further your career by taking advanced courses in Chemistry, Physics, and Advanced Biology.

In the Math and Science Departments, we'll teach you everything you need to know and make you glad you're learning it. Give us a try. Let us prove it.

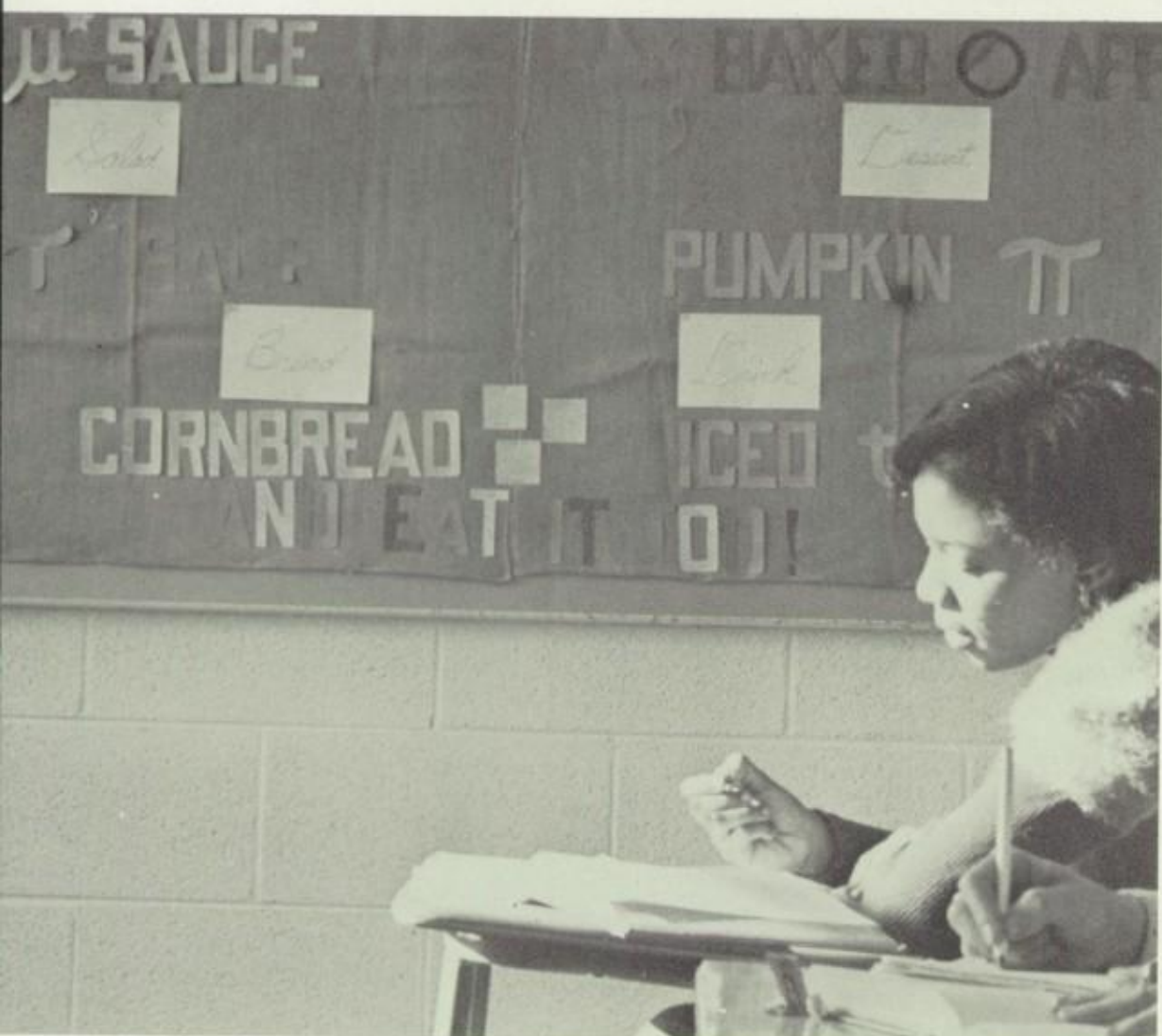
Today's Math and Science Departments
want to join you!



Goggled for action, Carl Atkins tests for acidity.



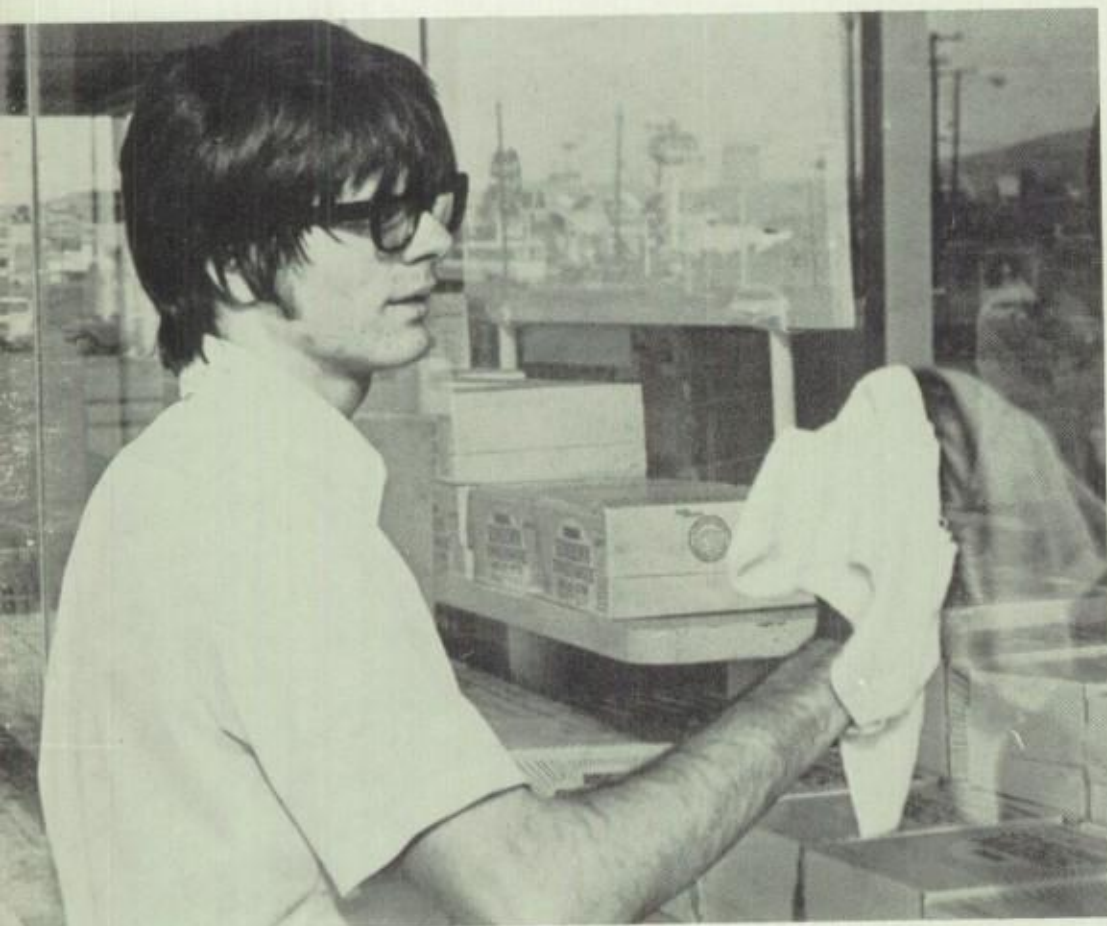
In a sophomore biology mini-course, Rex Pagans examines a stuffed peacock to determine characteristics of the species.



Surrounded by mathematical explanations of Thanksgiving, Pam Hurt studies quietly.

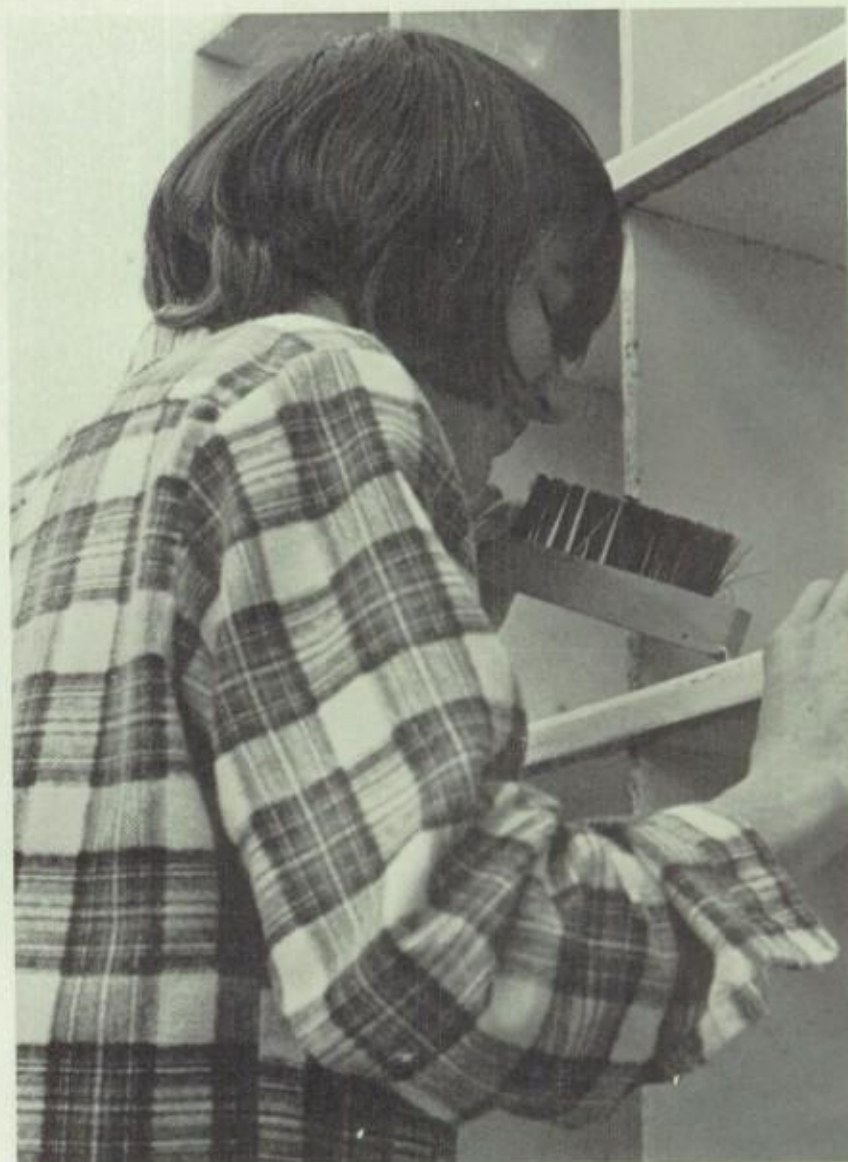
Working together for an area orthodontist, I.C.T. students Kim Sells shows Sharon Heptinstall how to file a dental mold.

At Breckinridge Junior High School, C.O.E. student Sheryl Campbell types a letter.



In the late afternoon, D.E. student Eric Baughman washes windows as part of his job at Mick-or-Mack.

In the I.C.T. program, Danny DeBoard removes paint from cabinets at People's Radio and T.V.



Searching for the size of a desert boot, D.E. student Billy Call prepares to please a customer at Smartwear-Irving Saks.



Working at D & M Concrete Specialties, Inc., I.C.T. student Harold Lanier gathers scrap iron.

Vocational education doesn't cost;
it pays.

D.E., I.C.T., C.O.E. combine to provide on-the-job training

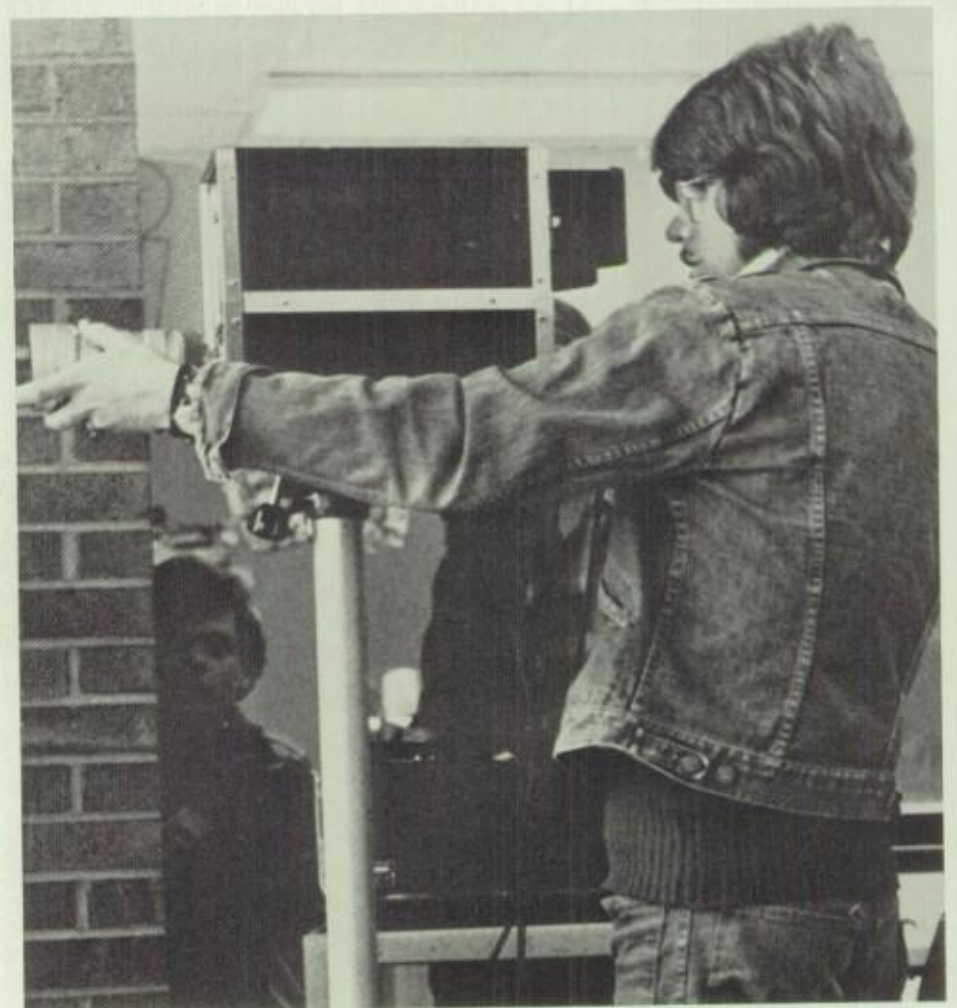
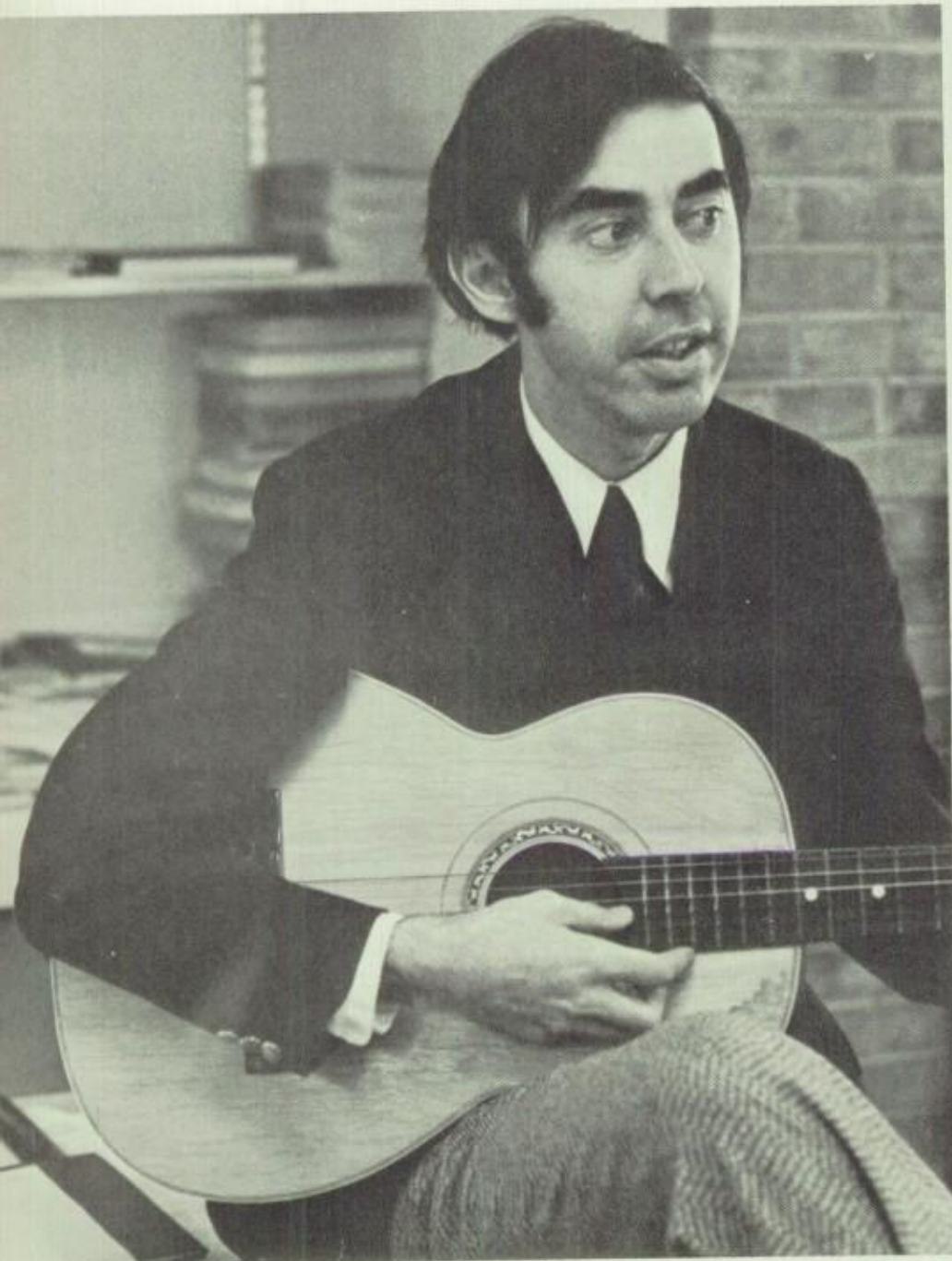
Let us help you earn while you learn. Our Vocational Education Department offers three distinctive opportunities for you to get on-the-job training under competent supervision. The I.C.T. (Industrial Cooperative Training) program gives you a chance to explore areas of trade, industry, or health. D.E. (Distributive Education) can give you experience in an established retail store. C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) lets you learn the realities of office work during your afternoon hours.

Afraid you just can't make it in

the business world? We aim to prove you can. We'll help you . . . with core classes in typing, stenography, book-keeping, retailing, and technical matters you'll need in your job. We'll help you find a good job, gain job experience, and assure you of prompt employment and better wages after high school graduation. Book-keepers, key punch operators, dental assistants, sales clerks, construction workers . . . we help them all find out the easy way — vocational education doesn't cost; it pays.

Second and third year German students borrow the Home Economics room to prepare German cuisine.

In his advanced French class, Mr. Richard Cornett leads students in singing French folk songs.



In Mass Media class, Mickey Wilkinson learns filming techniques.



Virginia is for lovers.
Have an affair with Humanities!

English, Social Studies, Languages provide variety of courses

Conquer the questions of the Constitution. Bridge the communication gap. Gorge yourself on grammar and literature. Enroll in one of our humanities courses and discover a new love.

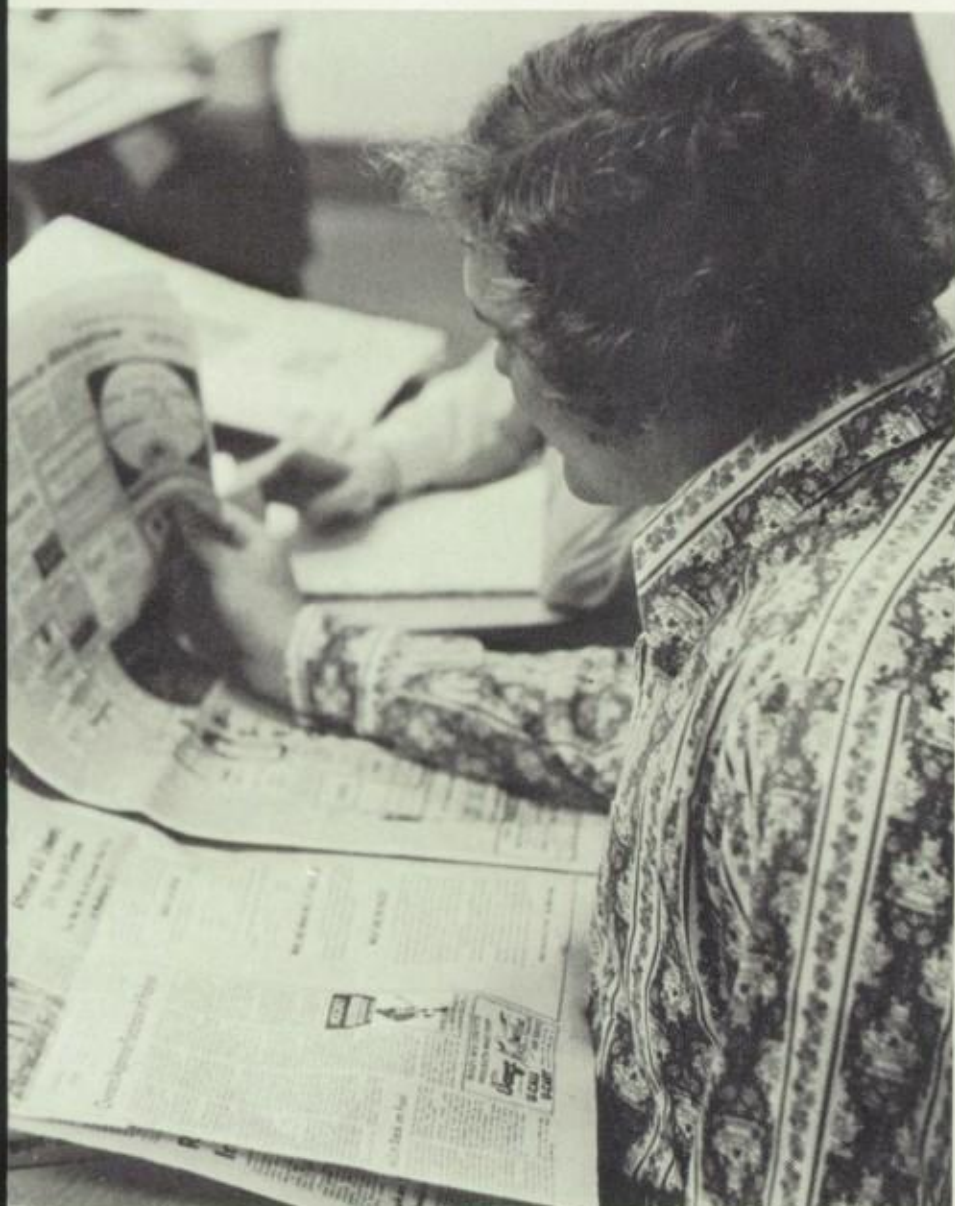
Combine sophomores, juniors, and seniors in one English classroom to form the nucleus of the English program. We have semester courses for the college-bound student and his non-college-bound friend. Whatever your needs, we want to meet them.

Interested in urban studies? American foreign policy? Economics? Sign up for our Social Studies courses. Discussions, newspaper assignments,

film strips, field trips, and research projects are only the beginning of your learning experience.

Or if you find yourself faced with a communication gap or interest in other cultures, do not despair. We have a cure. Take doses of French, German, Latin, or Spanish. If you read and follow all directions carefully, you'll find yourself almost fluent at the end of the four-year sequence.

Mix English, social studies, and foreign languages and you have the ingredients for an exciting year. Remember, like the slogan says, Virginia is for lovers. Have an affair with humanities!



Typing in the G.E. room of Hart Hall, Mr. Robert Farris finishes a test for his history class.

In "Understanding the Newspaper", sophomore Jerry Caldwell reads his daily assignment.

They specialize in
tender lovin' care.

Behind-the-scene workers meet needs of student body

Stop and think about it. A lot of people work behind the scenes to make your life at William Fleming more pleasant. Where would you be without hot lunches? library books? clean classrooms? up-to-date transcripts?

A staff of fourteen cafeteria workers prepare and serve Type A lunches for 45¢ and a la carte items even cheaper than McDonald's. Four professional librarians, important members of the William Fleming faculty, make the library a mecca for information seekers. They also coordinate audio-visual equipment

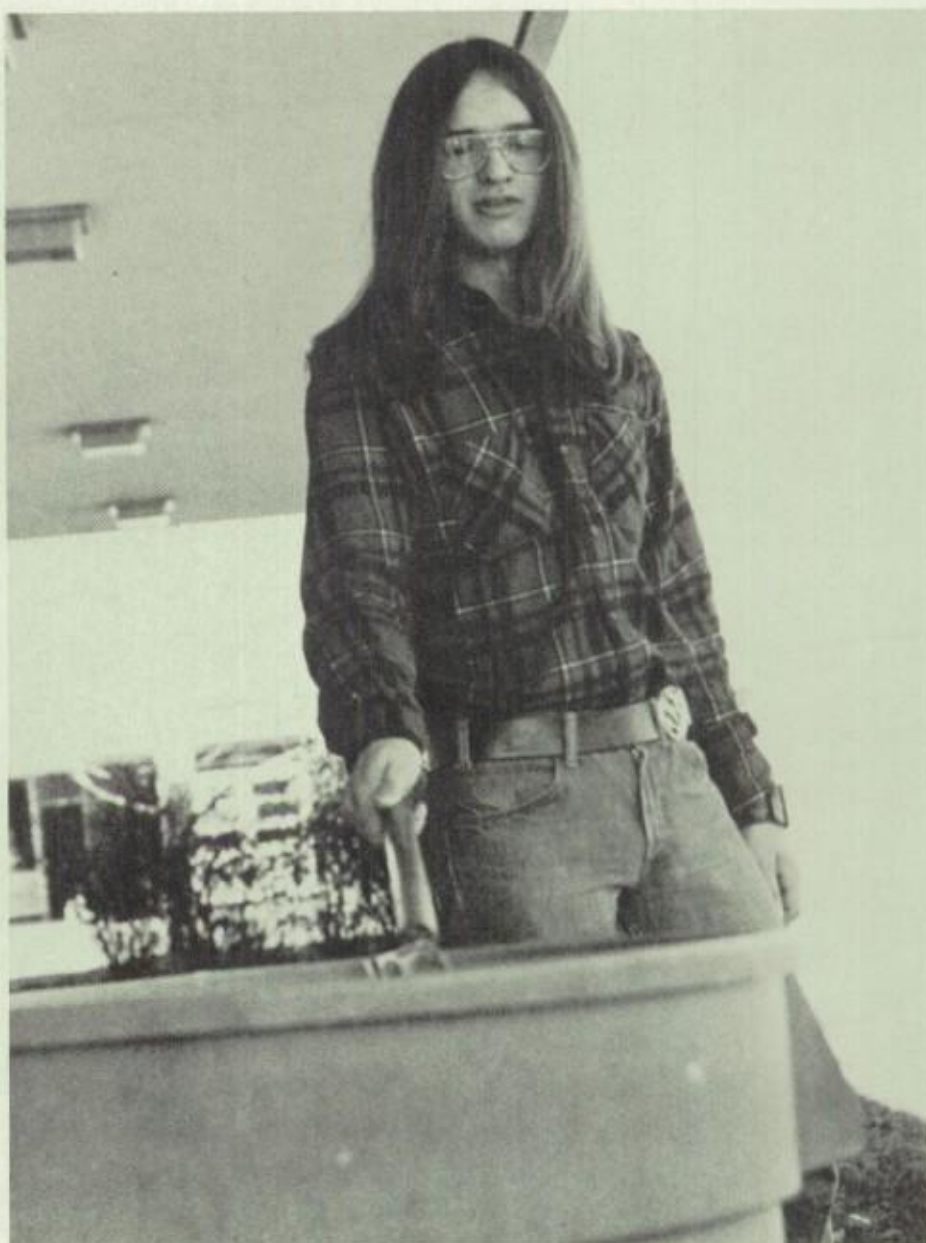
and keep the library colorful with periodic art shows. A staff of custodians and maids work day and night to keep campus maintenance up to par. Para-professionals also assist the faculty in several capacities. Five secretaries spend the day working for you in many ways — marking attendance, typing letters, issuing work permits, keeping your records up-to-date.

Appreciate these behind-the-scene workers. They work for you. Each one in his own way serves up giant scoops of tender lovin' care.



Librarian Mary Maier checks for a past edition of a newspaper in the audio-visual room.

In his after school job as a custodian, senior Egon Hofmann empties waste baskets outside Smith Hall.





Helping a student find reference material, library clerk Susie Muddiman leafs through a book.



In the Central Office, secretary Francis Sanderson computes class rank.



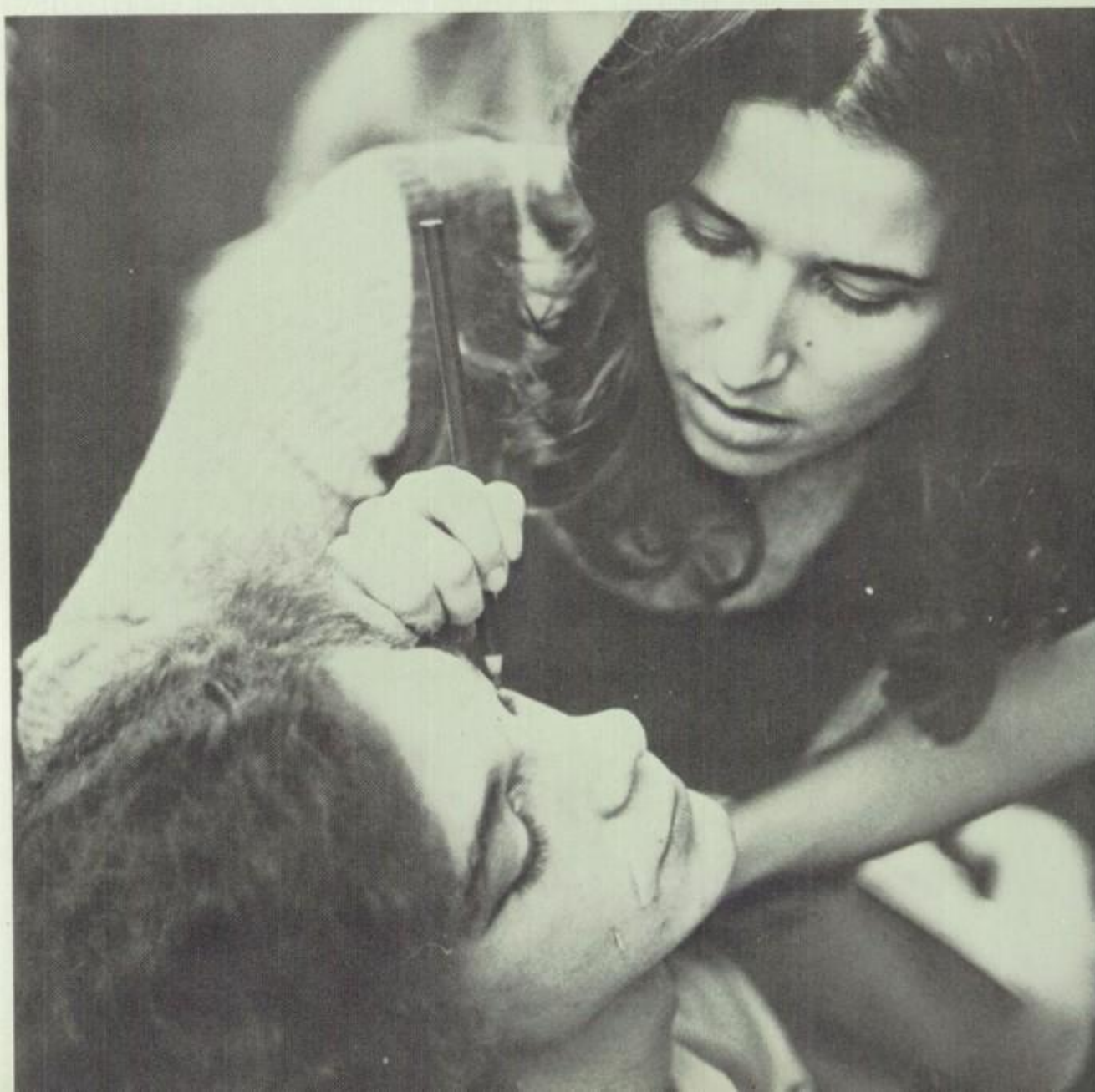
Cafeteria workers Doris Shelton and Bonnie Akers rinse plates after 4 C lunch period.

During a night practice, lead characters Kathy Long and Glen Brammer rehearse a scene from *The Music Man*.

For the Choir's candy sale, Mrs. June C. Perry explains the procedure for selling Chuck Wagons, Pecan Rolls, and Nutty Buddies.



In preparation for *The Rainmaker*, Mrs. Deborah Mayberry applies theatrical make-up on Mark Foley.



There is more to performances than meets the eye.

Drama, Music students provide theater, concerts

If you've got the talent it takes, we want the chance to develop it. Let William Fleming's Music and Drama Departments introduce you to the smell of greasepaint and the roar of the crowds.

Help make the music that ricochets around room 514 each day. Daily rehearsals prepare the Choir and Girls' Chorus for a calendar of concerts. In addition to singing for the school, the Choir sang for Delta Kappa Gamma, Windsor Hills Methodist Church, and the Roanoke Valley Symphony's presentation of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." Choir members also joined the cast of *The Music Man*.

Practice also became a way of life for the Band. Warm-up scales and

sectional work preceded after-school rehearsals for football and basketball games, spring concerts, and Festival competition at Blacksburg, Virginia.

If your talent feels more comfortable in a theatre than in a concert hall, try Play Production class on for size. The class studies stage craft, lighting, and directing before confronting a live audience. The Playmakers' repertoire included *The Rainmaker* and *The Music Man*.

If you don't mind countless hours of practice before the show goes on, think about joining one of Fleming's Performing Arts groups. But we're warning you. There's more to performances than meets the eye.



While in Mr. William G. Kinzie's seventh period violin class, Aldo Campbell tunes his base.

Band members Ronnie Pritchard, Steve Brooks, and Judy Wirt work together during an afternoon practice.

Long Distance . . .
The next best thing to being there!

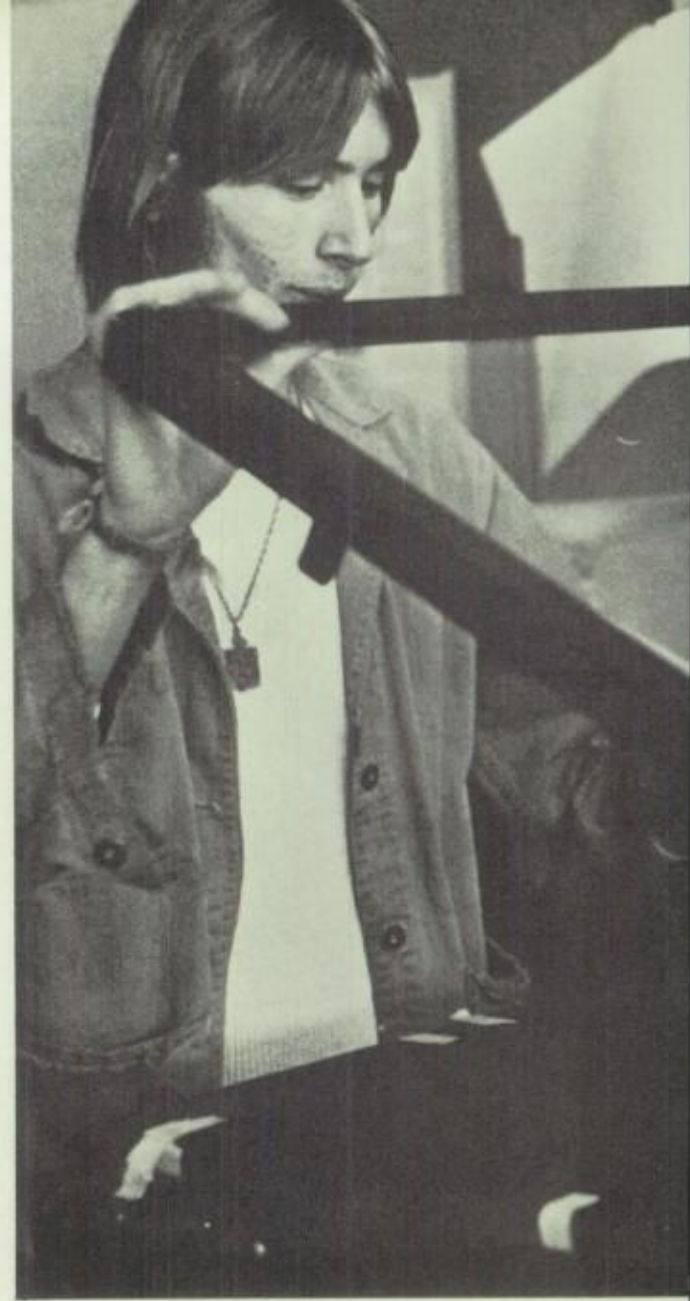
Vocational students travel to Jefferson High, Addison

The future is sooner than you think. Prepare for it today with occupational extension courses. Three times each day, a bus transports you free of charge to and from William Fleming to your training grounds for the future—modern, well-equipped vocational laboratories at Addison and Jefferson High Schools.

Take classes designed to give you new skills and a chance for a better job after graduation. Select from Auto Mechanics, Drafting, and Electronics. Explore Data Processing, Welding, and Food and Clothing Services. Reap profits from training

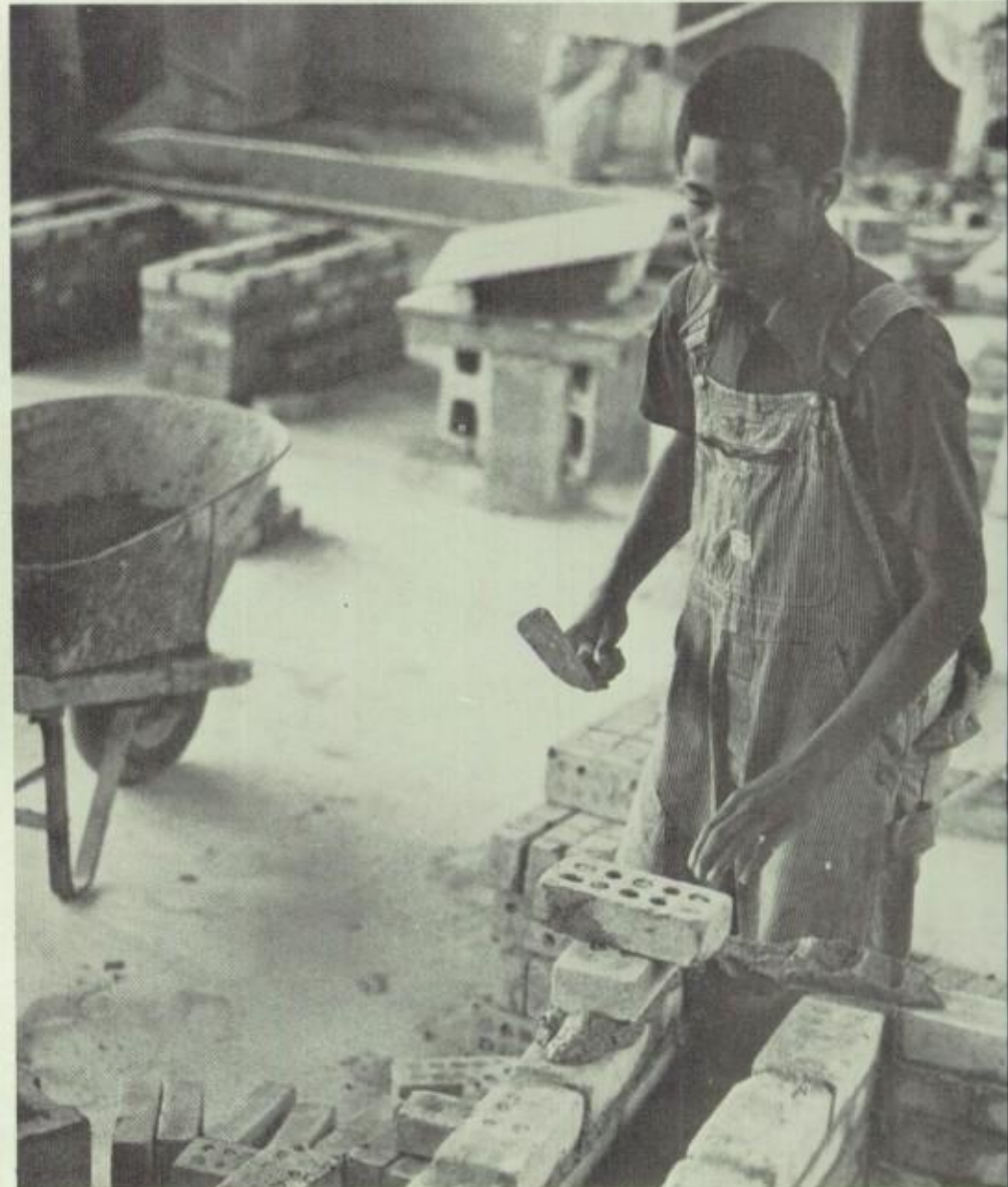
in Printing, Machine Tool Operation, and Heating and Air Conditioning. Become skilled in Cabinet-making, Carpentry, and Masonry. Or prepare for a career in Cosmetology or Licensed Practical Nursing. Once you finish your course, we'll help you find a well-paying job.

It may take you a little longer to get to where we are, but we'd like to bet you'll think it's worth it once you make the trip. A daily bus ride is a small price to pay for a secure future. And after all, long distance is the next best thing to being there at William Fleming.



In Cosmetology class, Mrs. Dorothy Poff helps Joann Harman style Helen Dallas' hair.

Building an outdoor fireplace, Bernard Vaughn finishes a project in Masonry class.



Using a Stat King machine, Mark Bushnell completes a photographic enlargement for his Printing class.

Occupational extension students file off the bus to attend classes at Addison.



Checking the gap for spark plugs, Mike Manspile works on an assignment for his Auto Mechanics Class.

At an extension course at Jefferson High School, Ricky Camden practices welding procedures.

Mrs. Lynne Agee prepares her physical education class for fencing in the en garde position.

They're the
friendly Pepper-uppers!

Students relieve tensions in Art, Physical Education

Mind tired? Sick of book work? Trade in your text books and relax awhile. William Fleming's Physical Education and Art Departments offer an answer.

The Physical Education Department gives the perfect opportunity to make new friends like fencing and drivers education. But keep the old ones like volleyball and golf. Take a break from the locker room with Health or Drivers' Education. Behind the wheel of a 1974 Chevrolet, you will find all you need for a

driver's license, and you can lower your insurance rates as well. In the Art Department, seniors who have never studied art before can get their hands coated with clay, paint, and glue. A new crafts class lets you find talent you never dreamed you had.

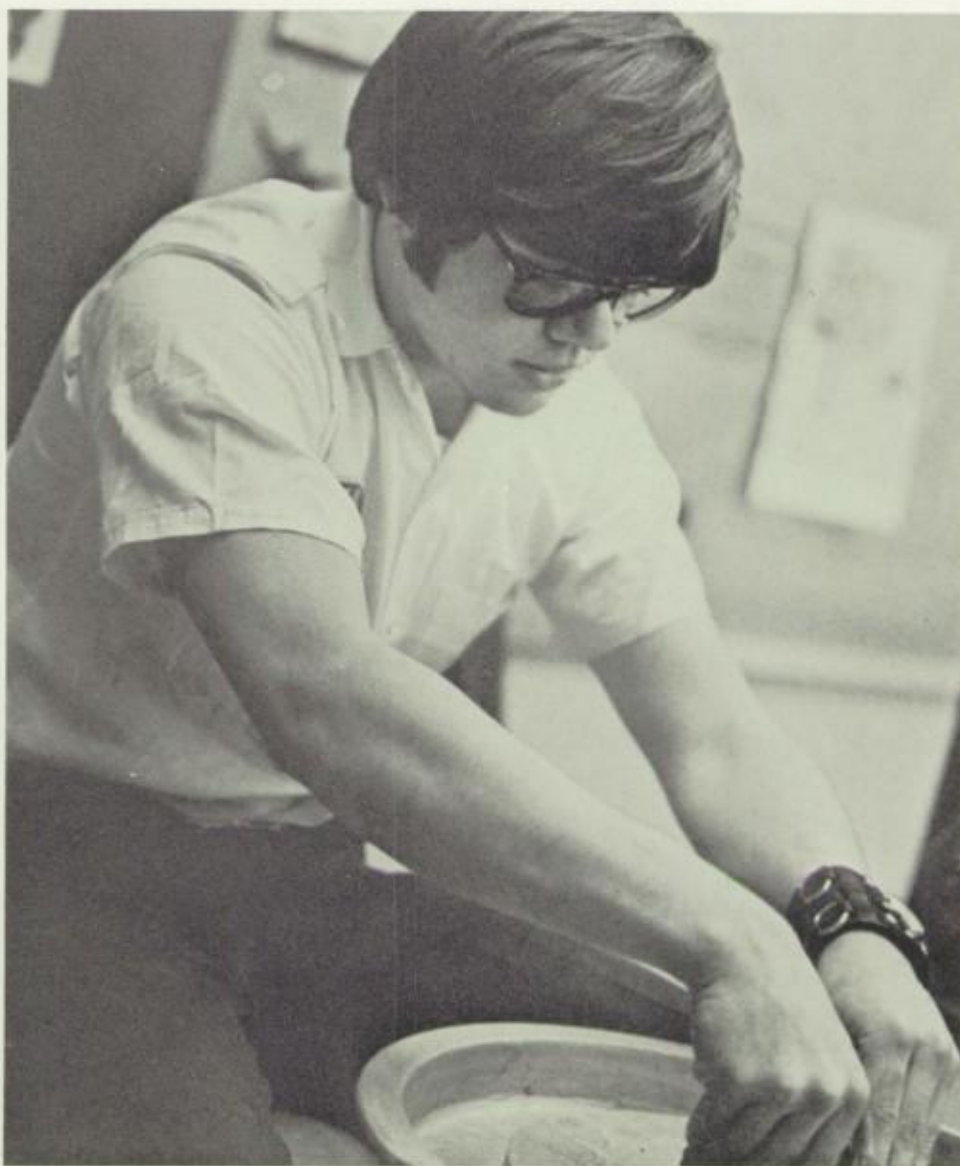
So relax a little. Give yourself a break with William Fleming's Art and Physical Education Departments. They're the friendly Pepper-uppers!



During his physical education class, sophomore Cecil Wolfe works on parallel bars.

In the simulator, Sharlene Sherman watches the film, "Good Turns."





Sophomore Jeff Allen molds clay on a potter's wheel.



Senior Mike Vandergrift creates a star of sticks during his craft class.

He flipped through a thick stack of pictures in his wallet, and wondered if the faces that smiled back had ever felt like he had; if they, too, had felt the pressures of growing up. He had become tired of trying to act like a lot of people he wasn't. His parents wanted him to be a leader, like his cousin, the class president. His teachers said he should buckle down and try for William and Mary or U.Va. The guys he hung around with expected him to walk and talk and act and dress and think and drink like them. Even the freaks and egg-heads wanted him to conform to their non-conformity.

He had ached for someone who would not have him any different from the way he really wanted to be. And when that person came along, he knew the meaning of the word friend.

Twin sisters Brenda and Linda Caldwell stand as Coulter Hall seniors receive caps and gowns at the Capping Assembly.

PEOPLE

'And when that person came along, he knew the meaning of the word friend.'





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Lois Sumpter, Treasurer; Phil Meador, Vice President (Coulter Hall); Sharon Knowling, Secretary; Timmy Barnett, Vice President (Camper Hall);

Debbie Perkins, Vice President (Smith Hall); Martin Seay, Vice President (Hart Hall); Diane Anderson, President.

Senior class survives 'riot' sponsors Prom, earns privileges

What can be said about a Senior Class? That it saw the best of times and the worst of times seems trite, but true. As sophomores, the Class of 1974 was welcomed with a "mini-riot". As juniors, it stood up under rumors that the apathy would lead to the death of the Junior-Senior Prom. Somehow, it pulled through with the much-

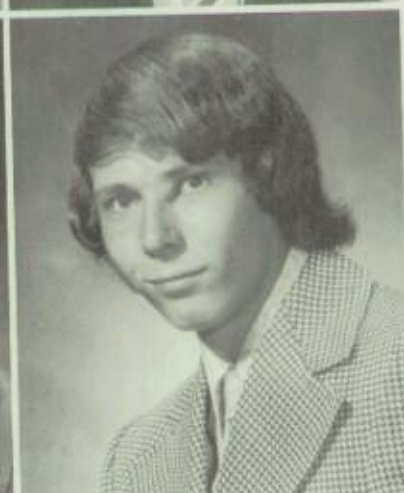
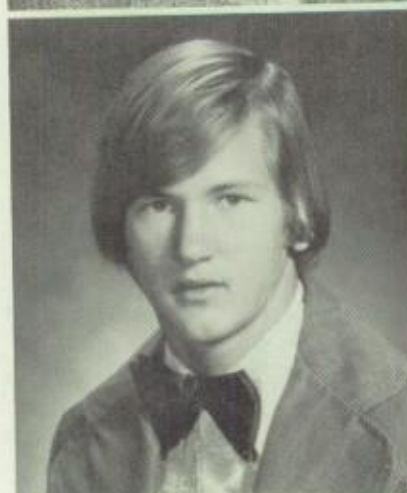
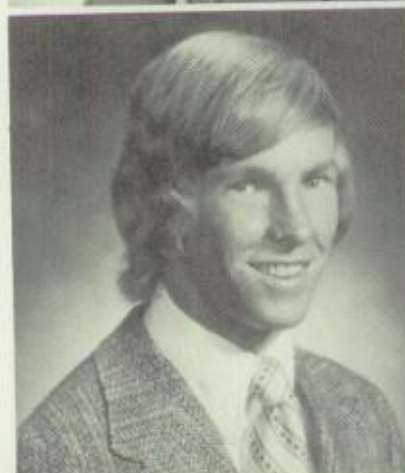
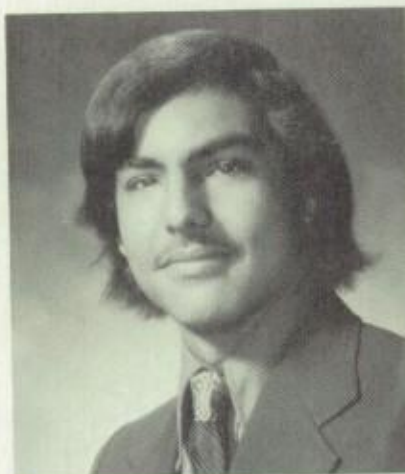
praised "Precious and Few." In 1973-74, seniors left for lunch five minutes early, had seats reserved at senior tables, and got first choice for parking lot spaces. Senior Class President Diane Anderson led soon-to-be graduates through a spring of senior activities while head sponsor, Mrs. Lendy Jamerson, assisted.



CAUDEL NEWMAN ABBOTT: Junior Varsity Football, 10.
DAWN CHERYL ADAMS.
DEBBIE MARIE ADAMS: Spanish Club, 11, 12.

WILLIAM DAVIS ADKINS, II: Key Club, 10; French Club, 10.
GERALD RODNEY ALL: Band, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12.
JERRY LYNN ALTIZER: D.E.C.A., 12.

JEFFREY ALLEN AMBLER: V.I.C.A., 10; D.E.C.A., 11; Outdoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12.
LARRY EDWARD AMOS.
DIANNE CAROL ANDERSON: Beta Club, 11, 12; Human Relations Council, 12; French Club, 11; S.C.A., 12; P.T.S.A., 11; Newspaper Staff, 10, 11; Newspaper Advertising Manager, 10; Senior Class President, 12; Fifth Planning District Conference Committee Representative, 12.





SUSAN MARIE ANDERSON: French Club, 10, 11; Girls' Club, 10; Choir, 10, 11.

MILDRED GAIL ANDREWS: German Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Knitting Club, 12; German Club President, 12; Beta Club Treasurer, 12; German Club Treasurer, 11; Annual Staff, 11.

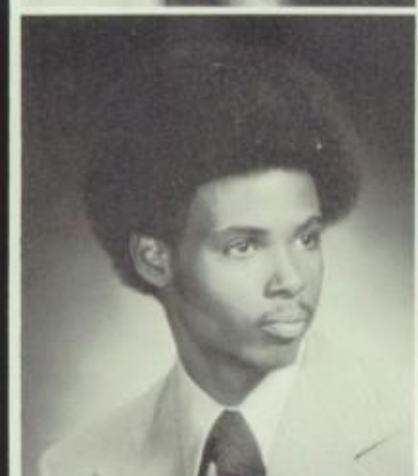


ANNA DOROTHEA ARMSTRONG: French Club, 10, 11, 12; F.T.A., 10, 11, 12; Girls Club, 10; French Club President, 12; F.T.A. Vice President, 11; Newspaper Staff, 11, 12; Sophomore Orientation Chairman, 11; Social Chairman, 12. CECILIA MAE ARRINGTON: Human Relations Council, 11; Red Cross Representative, 12.



JUDY ANN ATKINSON: F.T.A., 12; Band, 10, 11, 12.

LEWIS CLIFTON BAILEY: Band, 10, 11. JOYCE TRAIL BAKER.



TIMOTHY ALLEN BAKER.

FAYE THERESA BANKS: Karate Club, 10; Beta Club, 11, 12; Volleyball, 11.

TIMOTHY LEE BARNETT: Spanish Club, 10; Annual Staff Photographer and Sports Staff, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Basketball, 10; Varsity Baseball Manager, 10, 11; S.C.A., 10; Vice President Senior Class (Camper Hall), 12.



JAMES LEONARD BASHAM: Human Relations Council, 10; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Football, 12.

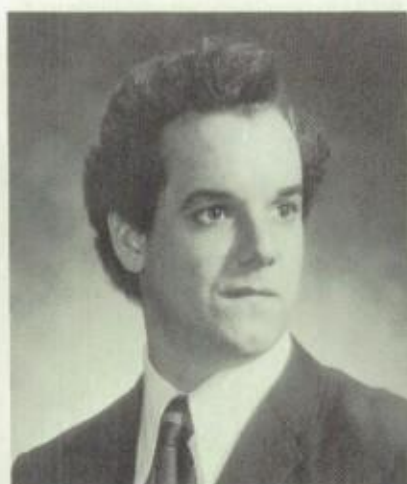
DAVID ERIC BAUGHMAN: D.E.C.A. Vice President, 12.

MARILYN BAXTER.

GEORGE STEVEN BEAMER: R.O.T.C. Second Lieutenant, 10, 11, 12.

KATHLEEN CORA BEANE: Human Relations Council, 12.

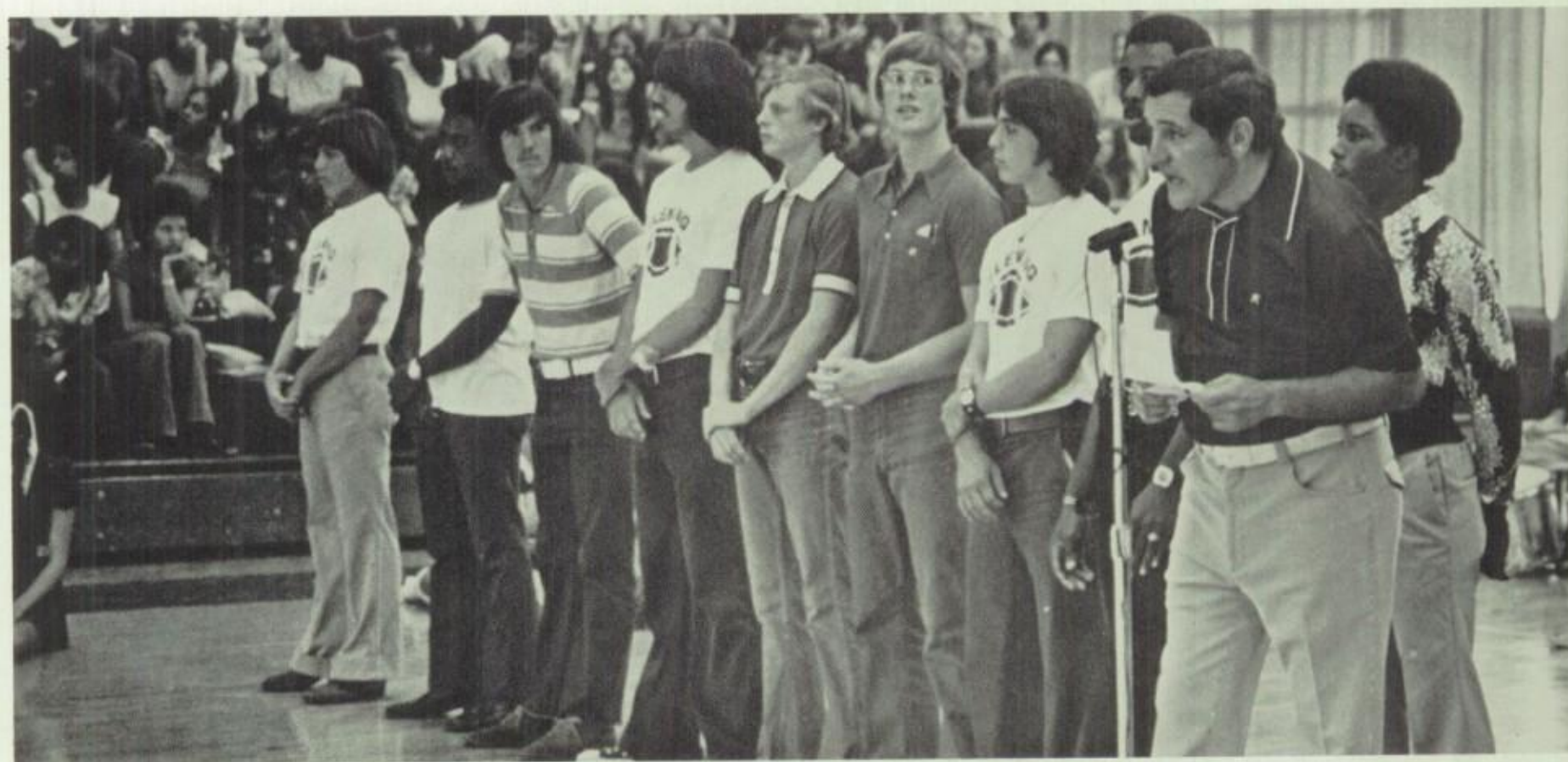
DAVID JAMES BERMAN: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Council, 10, 11; F.C.A., 12; Band, 10, 11; S.C.A., Co-Reporter, 10; Junior Varsity Football, 10; Varsity Football, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11; Boys State, 11.



NANCY ELAINE BLACK: Spanish Club, 12; P.T.S.A., 11; Red Cross Representative, 10; Annual Staff, 11, 12; Annual Staff Section Editor, 12; Cheerleading, 11; Junior Class Vice President—Smith Hall, 11; Homecoming Attendant, 11, 12.

ELIZABETH ELLEN BLANKENSHIP: Addison's Publications, 11.

KIM LORETTE BLANKENSHIP: Girls' Club, 11; Choir, 11; Girls Chorus, 10; Treasurer of Girls' Club, 11; C.O.E., 12.



At the first pep assembly, Coach Don Lee introduces members of the Varsity Football Team.

SHIRLEY ANN BLEVINS: Band, 10, 11; Library Club, 11; Pep Club, 10.

DONNA LEE BOARD: R.O.T.C., 12; Office Assistant, 11, 12.

ANGIE DICKERSON BOCOCK.





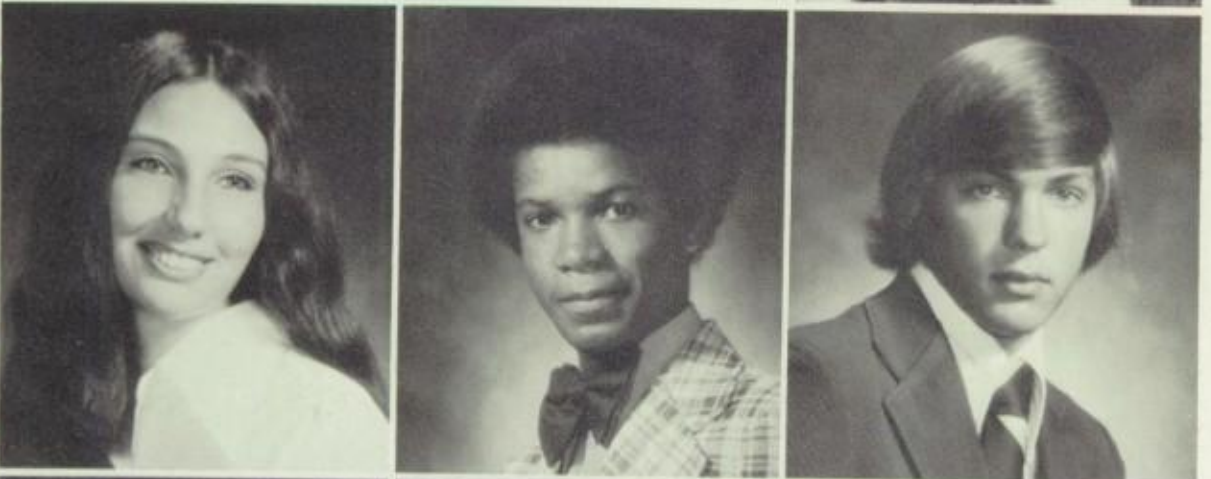
RANDALL CLAYE BODINE: Tennis, 12.
KATHRYN LAVON BOWLES: F.H.A., 11; Spanish Club, 10; Red Cross Representative, 10.
DEBORAH LYNNE BOWLING: Keyettes, 12; Treasurer of Keyettes, 12.



GLENN PAUL BRAMMER: Beta Club, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12; Choir Section Leader, 12; S.C.A. Co-President, 12; Homeroom Representative, 11.
STEPHEN RAY BROOKS: Band, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club President, 12; Co-Section Leader of Band, 12; Basketball Manager, 10, 11.
CHARLES CEAFORD BROWER.



ANGELA YVONNE BROWN.
ENID EARLINE BROWN.
KATHLEEN ELIZABETH BROWN: S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; French Club, 10; Human Relations Council, 10; Co-Vice Chairman of S.C.A., 11.



MARY LORRANINE BROWN.
REGINALD L. BROWN.
WILLIAM RANGELEY BRUMFIELD: Band, 10; Spanish Club, 11; Annual Staff Photographer, 11, 12.



SAUNDRA ANN BYERS: Human Relations Council, 12; Pep Club, 11, 12; Track, 10, 11, 12.
BRENDA LOU CALDWELL: Junior Varsity Cheerleader, 10; Human Relations Council, 10, 11.
HARRIET KAYE CALDWELL: Keyettes, 12; D.E.C.A., 11; Project Chairman of Keyettes, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12.

LINDA SUE CALDWELL: Junior Varsity Head Cheerleader, 10; Human Relations Council, 10, 11.



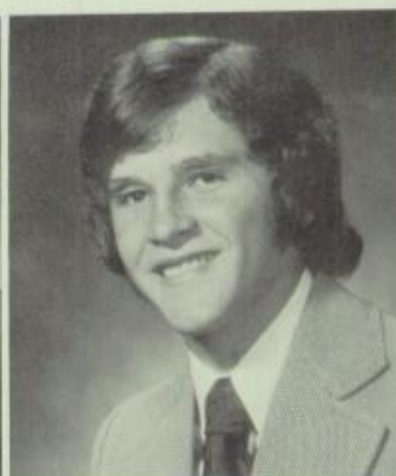
DONNA JONES CALLAHAN: Girls Chorus, 10, 11; Co-Vice Chairman of Smith Hall, 11; Homecoming Court, 10.



BRENDA LOU CAMPBELL.



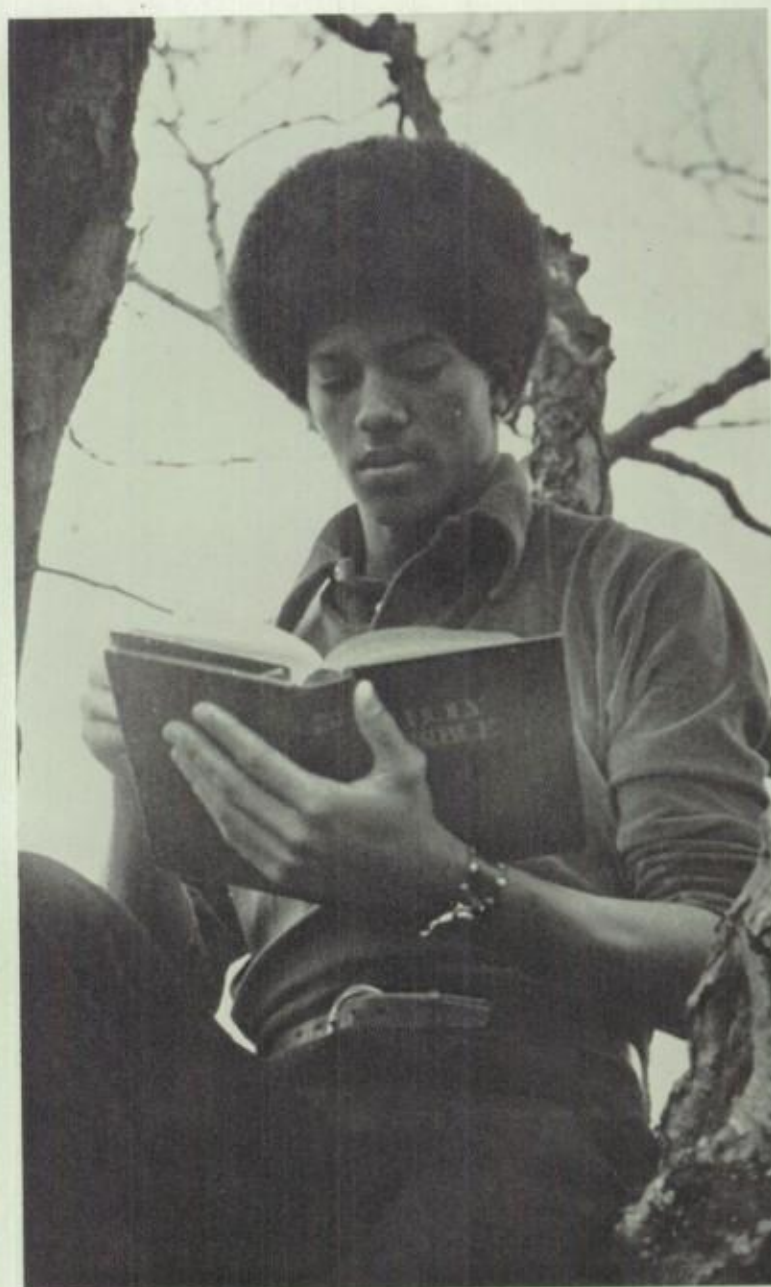
SHERYL CAMPBELL.
DONALD RAY CANNADAY: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11.
JEFF BARRETT CARICO: Red Cross, 12; Key Club, 11; Spanish Club, 10; Baseball, 10, 11.



MARK STEPHEN CARSON.
BRONWYN SUZANNE CATLETT: Spanish Club, 10; Christian Prayer Group, 10, 11.
REBEKAH ELAINE CHANDLER.



After a hectic school day, senior James Basham finds time for quiet meditation.





JOHN VANCE CHATMAN: F.C.A., 10, 12; Spanish Club, 12; Human Relations Council, 10, 11, 12; Secretary-Treasurer of F.C.A., 12; Baseball, 10; Football, 11, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12.
SHEILA ANN CHILDRESS.
KEVIN BRUCE CHITWOOD: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10.



MARIA VANETTA CHRISTOFIS: Red Cross, 10; Newspaper Staff, 11; JV Cheerleader, 10.
CARLTON CLEVE CLARK: Beta Club, 12; Outdoor Track Team, 11, 12.
BRENDA KAYE COBBS.



KAREN ELIZABETH COLEY.
RICHARD JAMES COLLINS: F.C.A., 12; Pep Club, 12; Science Club, 10; Football, 10, 12; Upward Bound, 11, 12.
PATRICIA ANN COOLEY.



MELONDY LYNN COPEN: German Club, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross, 10.
JEFF ALAN CROMER: Spanish Club, 10, 11; I.C.T., 11, 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11.
ROGER FLOYD CROMWELL: Manager of Junior Varsity Basketball, 10; Manager of Varsity Basketball, 11; Baseball 10.

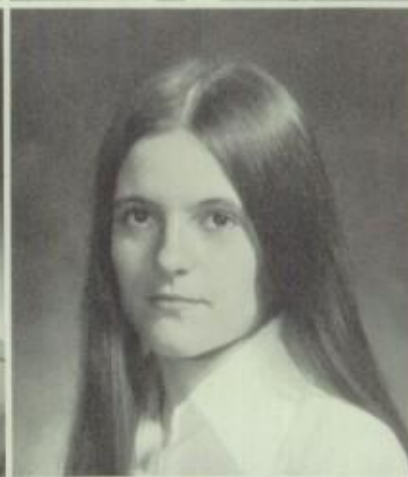
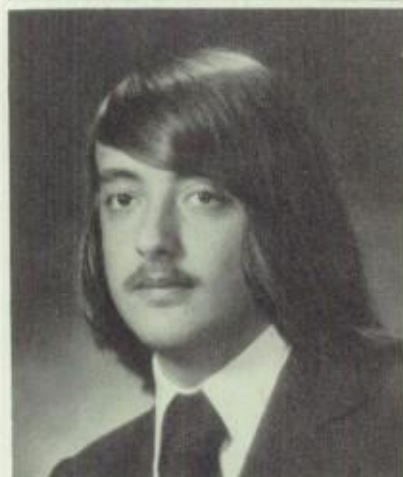


BARBARA LEE CROWDER.
DAPHNE RENEE CUNDIFF: Red Cross, 12.
SARAH LYNN DALTON: Vocational Club, 10; Karate Club, 12.

KAREN SUE DAVIS.
 MICHAEL DUANE DEANE: Literary Magazine, 11, 12.
 MASON CLAIBORNE DEEVER, JR.: Beta Club, 11, 12; S.C.A., 10, 11, 12; Chairman of Hart Hall, 12; Parliamentarian of S.C.A., 12.



ROBERT DARNELL DEHART: V.I.C.A., 10, 11.
 ANTHONY PAUL DICKERSON.
 ESTER VICTORIA DISHNER.



SHEREE ANN DOWDY: Red Cross Representative 10, 12; P.T.S.A., 10; Girls' Club, 10.
 PAWNEE GALE DOWE: Campus Life, 12; Pep Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Girls' Club, 10.
 CONNIE EULA DOWNS.



Senior Mark Foley portrays the sheriff of a small mid-western town in the Fleming Production of **The Rainmaker**.





KENNETH WAYNE DOWNS: Thespians, 12.
 DIXIE ANNE DOYLE: G.A.A., 10, 11; French Club, 10, 11; Human Relations Council, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 12; Basketball Manager, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Manager, 11, 12; Track Manager, 11.
 SHARON KAYE DRAPER.



JANET VEREEN DUDDING.
 BETTY JOANNE DUDLEY: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; F.T.A., 10.
 ROSE MARIE DULL.



MARTHA LYN EDWARDS.
 ALVA NINETTE ENOCH.
 DEBBIE GEBHARD FARMER: G.A.A., 10; Girls Club, 10; Volleyball, 10; Track, 10.



KATHRYN ELAINE FERRIS: Business Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11.
 BRENTON LEE FEWOX: Beta Club, 10; F.C.A., 10, 11; Basketball, 10, 11; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11.
 CATHERINE LYNN FLESHMAN: Beta Club, 11, 12.



CONSTANCE EDWINA FLINT.
 MARSHALL HEWITT FOLEY.
 PAM LYNN FOWLER.

Doing a tap routine, senior Kim Sells competes in the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant.



CURTIS DICKERSON FULCHER: German Club, 11, 12; Literary Magazine, 11; S.C.A. Co-Vice President, 12; Annual Staff Photographer, 11.



ALAN WARREN GADDY: Band, 10.
MICHELLE LUCIA GAITHER: Home Economics Club, 11, 12; Home Economics Club Vice President, 11; Home Economics Project Chairman, 12; Junior Achievement, 11.
DEBRA GARDNER: Pep Club Secretary-Treasurer, 12.

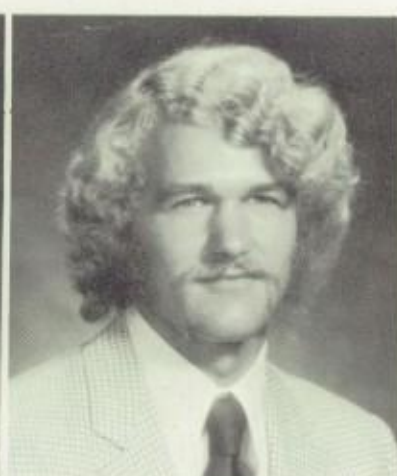
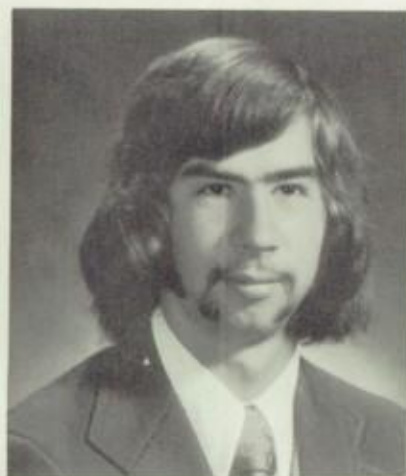


WILLIAM WADE GIBSON: Human Relations Council, 12; Band, 10; Basketball, 10, 11, 12.
CATHY SUE GILBERT: Keyettes, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Newspaper Advertisement Manager, 11, 12.
VALERIE LYNN GILES: Spanish Club, 11, 12; French Club, 10; Newspaper Typist, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 11, 12; Gymnastics, 10.



MARTHA LOUISE GILL: Band, 10, 11.
TEMPLE JACKSON GILL: Karate Club, 10; Track Team, 10; Girls Chorus, 10.
MARY CATHERINE GLADU: Beta Club, 11, 12; Annual Staff, 11; Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12.





MAX LEONARD GLASS: Red Cross, 12; F.C.A., 10, 11; Football, 10, 11; Baseball, 10, 11; Band, 10, 11; Pep Band, 10, 11.
 RODNEY ELWOOD GODBEY: Red Cross, 12; Marching Band, 12; Pep Band, 12.
 ANDREW MELVIN GOFF.



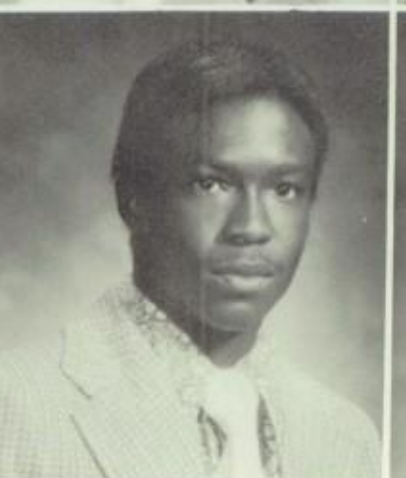
HOWARD MACK GREGORY.
 JEFFREY WAYNE GROGAN: Human Relations Council, 11; Basketball, 10.
 CAROLYN JEAN GUILLIAMS: Girls Choir, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; C.O.E., 12.



DONNA FAY GUILLIAMS: D.E.C.A., 11, 12; French Club, 11; Choir, 10; Tennis, 10.
 VICKIE LEE HACKETT: V.I.C.A., 12.
 LENA LESLIE HALE: Majorettes, 12; Band Secretary, 12.



LYNNE ANNE HALE: Beta Club, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club Vice President, 12; Beta Club Vice President, 12; Annual Staff, 11, 12; Annual Business Manager, 12; Cheerleading, 10.
 CATHERINE JUNE HAMLIN: Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12; P.T.S.A., 12; Keyettes President, 12; Choir Librarian, 12.
 JAMES ROBERT HAMLIN.



RONALD KEITH HARDEN: F.C.A., 10; Track, 10; Football, 11; RADACC, 11, 12.
 SHERRY LEE HARDY.
 RALPH WINSTON HAYES.

MAX MELVIN HELMS, JR.: Spanish Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; S.C.A., Co-Reporter, 10; Football Manager, 10, 11.
 DAVID WAYNE HENDRICK: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; National Spanish Honor Society, 12; Outstanding High School Students of America, 12.
 DAVID LEIGH HENSLEY: French Club, 10, 11; Choir, 10, 11, 12; Choir Student Director, 11, 12; Beta Club, 12; P.T.S.A., 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11, 12.



ALICE FAYE HEPTINSTALL: F.T.A., 10, 11; Choir, 10, 11.
 JAMES WILLIAM HICKS: Choir, 10, 11, 12.
 TERRI LYNNE HODGES: Spanish Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Human Relations Council, 11.



EGON MANFRED HOFMANN: Dramatics, 10, 11; I.C.T., 11.
 MICHAEL WAYNE HOLDREN: S.C.A., 10, 11; S.C.A. Vice President, 11; Basketball, 10, 11; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Officer, 11.
 STEPHANIE ELOISE HOLLAND.



PEGGY JO HOPKINS: Beta Club, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; Secretary of Band, 11; Red Cross, 10, 11; Latin Club, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Feature Editor, 11, 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Junior Class President, 11; RADACC, 10, 11, 12.
 WILLIAM STEPHEN HORVATH.
 HAROLD REYNOLDS HOUCK: F.T.A., 10; Spanish Club, 10.

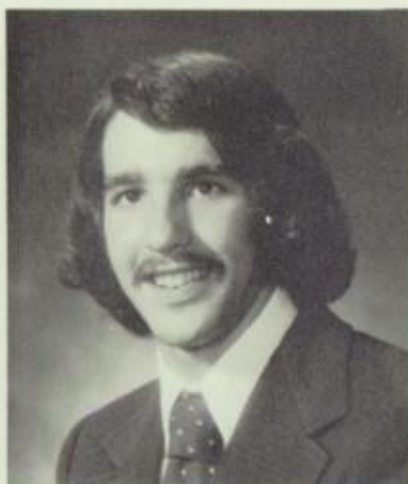


DIANA MARIE HUDGINS: Girls Club, 10, 11, 12; Girls Club Vice President, 11; President, 12; Junior Class Secretary, 11; S.C.A. Secretary, 12; Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council — Corresponding Secretary, 12; Homecoming Queen, 12.
 LYDIA ANN HUDGINS: Spanish Club, 10; Girls Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 11; P.T.S.A., 11; Majorette, 10, 11; Homecoming Court, 10, 11.
 SARAH ELIZABETH HUDSON: Latin Club, 10, 11.





At an early cross country meet, time-keeper Bobby Lynch confers with Mr. Shirley Stewart about the Colonels' progress.



ATWOOD JACKSON HUFF: French Club, 10, 11; Newspaper Photographer, 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Band, 10.

LINDA FAYE HUMPHREY: Keyettes, 12; Red Cross, 10; Newspaper Advertisements Manager, 10, 11; Volleyball, 10.

MICHAEL BARNARD HURD: Spanish Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; F.C.A., 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; S.C.A. Co-Vice Chairman, 11; Football, 10, 11, 12.



PAMELA LAVERNE HURT: Girls Club, 10; Cheerleader, 11; Tennis, 11, 12; Coulter Hall Chairman, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 11, 12.

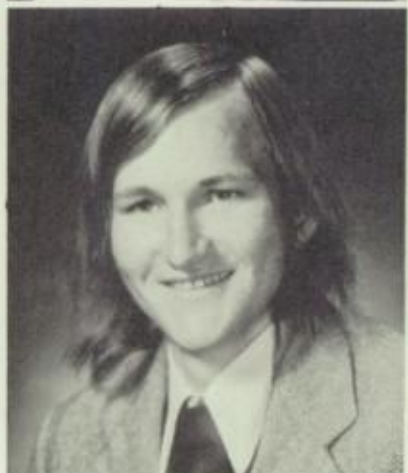
SHARON F. JAMISON: Home Economics Club, 12.

WILLIE LORENZO JEFFRIES.



DEBORAH LYNN JENNINGS: Beta Club, 11, 12.

DESIREE JOHNS.
JEROME H. JOHNSON.



JERRY RAY JOHNSON.

KENNETH LEE JOHNSON: Key Club, 10; Geometry Club, 11; Beta Club, 12.

SUSAN YATES JOHNSTON.

RALPH DOUGLAS JONES: Beta Club, 11, 12; Band, 10; Golf, 10, 11.
 LYNN CATHERINE JUDD: Red Cross, 10; Cheerleader, 10.
 JENNIFER ANN KASEY: S.C.A., 11; Red Cross, 10, 11.



DEBORAH ANN KEELING: S.C.A., 12; Choir, 12; Newspaper, 12.
 DEBORAH ELIZABETH KELLY.
 KATHY LYNN KENNETT: Spanish Club, 10; Girls Chorus, 10; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Section Leader in Choir, 12; Chorale, 12.



GARY LEON KINGERY.
 VICKIE MARIE KINGERY.
 DEBORAH SUE KIRK: Junior Achievement, 12; Girls Club, 12; Human Relations Council, 12; F.T.A., 12; Gymnastics, 12.



SHARON LYNN KNOWLING: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Human Relations Council, 10, 11; Beta Club Secretary, 12; Newspaper Typist, 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary, 12; Girls State, 11; Outstanding American High School Students, 12; National Honor Spanish Society, 11, 12.
 RAVENELLE ANNE LAMBERT: Beta Club, 12; Keyettes Secretary, 12; Girls Track, 10; Sophomore Class President, 10; Junior Class President, 11.
 VICKY LYNETTE LANDIS: F.T.A., 11, 12; F.T.A. President, 12; Girls Club, 10; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12; Dance Band, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band, 10, 11, 12; Band Secretary, 10; Band President, 12.



DEBORAH QUESENBERRY LANG: Red Cross, 10; Cheerleader, 10; Library, 12.
 PATRICIA ANN LAPRAD: Girls Club, 10; Track, 10, 11; Sabrettes, 11, 12; Red Cross, 12; RADACC, 11, 12; Sabrettes Co-head, 12.
 DANIEL STEPHEN LAVINDER: Art Club, 11.





Senior Vanessa Walters concentrates on her crocheting.



TIMOTHY EDWARD LAWHORN: Beta Club, 11; Newspaper Staff, 10, 11.



REBECCA RUTH LEACH: Art Club, 11; French Club, 11; Human Relations Council, 12; S.C.A. Co-President, 12; S.C.A. Secretary, 11; Beta Club Co-Secretary, 12; Newspaper Staff, 10, 11; Editor of Newspaper, 10.
CARLTON IRVING LEE: Wrestling, 10, 11, 12.
MARIAN LYNN LESLIE: French Club, 10, 12; Red Cross, 12; P.T.S.A., 12; Treasurer of French Club, 12.



DEBORAH ANN LESTER: Beta Club, 12; French Club, 10; Art Club, 12.
MARYANNE EUNICE LESTER: Spanish Club, 10; Science Club, 10; Beta Club, 11, 12; Choir, 11, 12; Chorale, 12; Vice President of Choir, 12; Girls Choir, 10.
PEGGY J. LESTER: French Club, 10, 11.



CINDY SUE LEVINE: Choir, 10, 12; Red Cross Secretary, 12; Choir Section Leader, 12; Chorale, 12.
RHONDA ADELE LIGHTFOOT: Band, 10; Human Relations Council, 10; Honor Seminar, 11.
TRUDY ELISE LOVING.

JANET LORRAINE LOWE: Intramural Softball, 10.
 LINDA GAIL LUCAS.
 ROBERT MULLEN LYNCH: F.C.A., 12; Newspaper Sports Editor, 11, 12; Cross Country, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track, 11, 12.



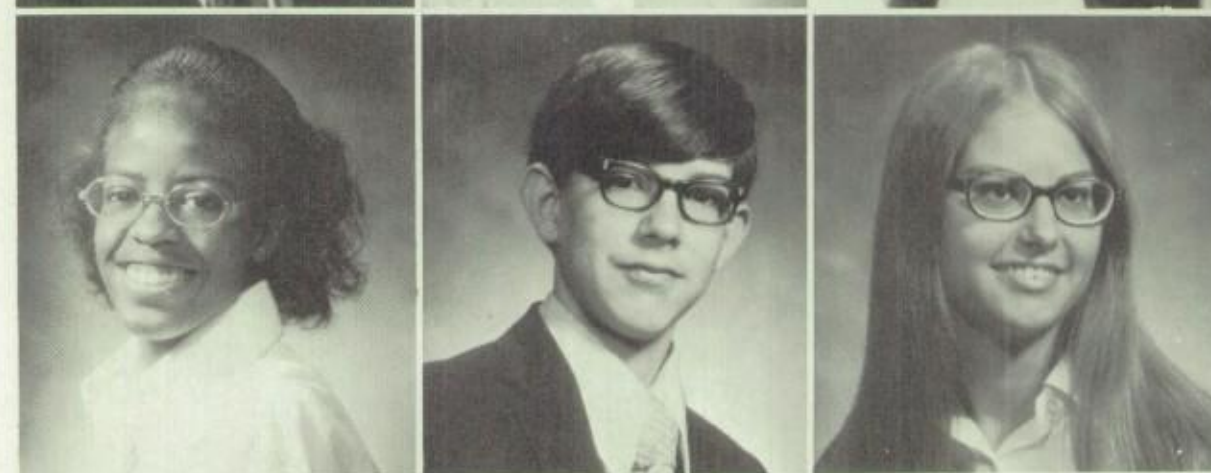
CINDY LYNN MARTIN: French Club, 11; S.C.A. Co-Reporter, 10; Newspaper Sports Staff, 11; Cheerleading, 11, 12; Gymnastics, 10, 12; Track, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.
 DAVID ALLEN MARTIN: Basketball Manager, 11, 12; Golf, 10, 11, 12.
 SHEILA RENE MARTIN: French Club, 10, 11.



RONNIE LYNN MAUCK.
 JOHN LESLIE McCONNELL.
 KATHY DARLENE McCORMICK.



VALARIE ANN McCOY: Track, 10, 11, 12.
 EDWARD LEWIS McGEE: Beta Club, 11, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12.
 KATHY JEAN MEADOR: French Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Track, 11.

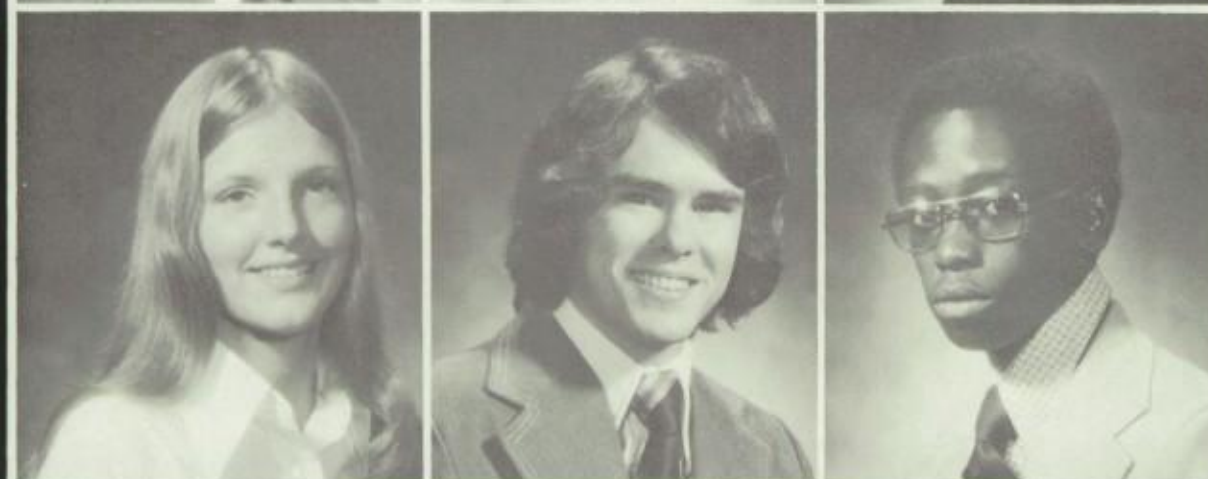


"Two-bits, four bits," yells the senior section to clinch the competition cheer between classes.

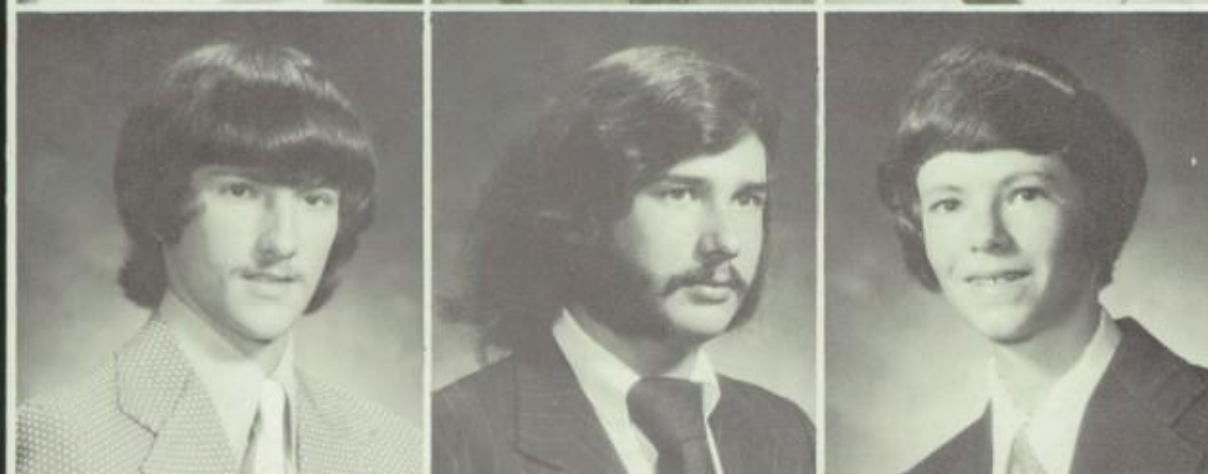




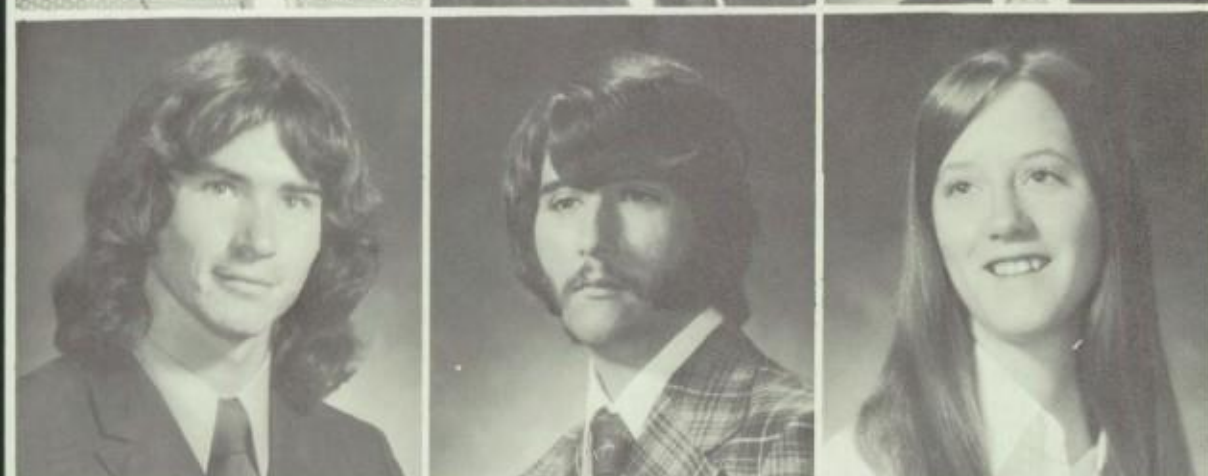
PHILIP RAY MEADOR: Newspaper Circulation Manager, 11, 12; Basketball, 10; Outdoor Track, 10, 11; Cross Country, 11, 12; Indoor Track, 11; Vice President (Coulter Hall), 12; S.C.A. Hall Co-Chairman, 10; Tops Award, 11.
LAURIE ANN MERRITT.
GLENN DALE METHENY.



DEBBIE DIANE MICK: Pep Club, 10, 11; Newspaper, 11; Track, 10, 11; Basketball, 10, 11; Tennis, 10.
JOHN FRANKLIN MILLER: D.E.C.A., 11, 12.
LAWRENCE EUGENE MILLNER: V.I.C.A., 10.



MICHAEL LYNN MILLS.
JAMES MICHAEL MILONA.
JOHNNIE JAY MISHOE: French Club, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A., 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Treasurer-Historian, 12.



STEVE MICHAEL MITCHELL: Track, 12.
JAMES ROBERT MIZE: French Club, 11.
PAMELA ANN MIZE: Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Concert Choir, 11, 12; Concert Choir Treasurer, 12; Girls Chorus, 10; Chorale, 12; Knitting Club, 10; Honor Seminars, 10.



JODY LYNN MONTGOMERY: D.E.C.A., 12.
JOHN EDWARD MOODY: Tennis, 12.
WILLIAM MELVIN MOORMAN: V.I.C.A., 12.

KIM SCHATLOWTA MOSS.
 GAYLE ANN MOTTESHEARD: Beta Club, 11,
 12; Art Club, 12; P.T.S.A., 12.
 TIMOTHY NEAL MUSSELWHITE.



SUSAN NAKHLE: Girls Club, 10.
 STEPHANIE LEIGH NICHOLS: Choir, 10, 11,
 12; Girls Club, 11; Spanish Club, 10, 12; S.C.A.,
 11, 12; Cheerleader, 10, 11, 12; Head Cheer-
 leader, 12.
 CYNTHIA LOUISE NIMER.



PEGGY RUTH OBENSHAIN.
 DENISE CAROL OVERSTREET: Choir, 11;
 Girls Chorus, 10.
 PATTY JANE OVERSTREET: Beta Club, 11, 12;
 Volleyball, 12; Basketball, 12; Track, 11, 12.



CLIFFORD STEPHAN OWEN: Pep Club, 10, 12;
 Track, 10, 12; Football, 10.
 JACQUELINE LUCILLE PACE: Girls Club, 10.
 JANICE MARIE PACETTI: Girls Club, 10; Jun-
 ior Achievement, 10.



JOSEPH PAKUSH, JR.: German Club, 12;
 R.O.T.C., 12; Football, 10, 11; Wrestling, 10, 11;
 Track, 10, 11.
 JOHN R. PATRICK, III: Karate Club, 11, 12;
 Indoor Track, 10; Intramural Basketball, 11.
 JAMES BISHOP PATTERSON: F.C.A., 12; Foot-
 ball, 10, 11, 12.





During an assembly for Black History Week, senior Eulah Stuart presents a dramatic monologue.



VERONICA PELZER: S.C.A., 10; Home Economics Club, 12.



BECKY ANNE PENDLETON: Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Beta Club Reporter, 11; Band Librarian, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band, 11, 12.

SHARON KAY PERDUE: Choir, 10; Newspaper typist, 11; Cheerleader, 10.

DEBBIE LYNN PERKINS: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Keyettes, 12; S.C.A. Chairman (Smith Hall), 12; Senior Class Vice President (Smith Hall) 12.



VALERIE MACHELLE PERRY.
PATRICIA LUANN POFF.

DEBBIE FAYE POINDEXTER: Red Cross, 10, 11, 12; P.T.S.A., 10, 11, 12.



JUNE MAXINE POWELL: Spanish Club, 11; Home Economics Club, 12; Tennis, 10, 11; 12; Band Feature Twirler, 11; Band Head Major-ette, 12.

ANNETTE ELIZABETH PREDDY.

JANETTE ETHEL PREDDY: Beta Club, 11, 12.

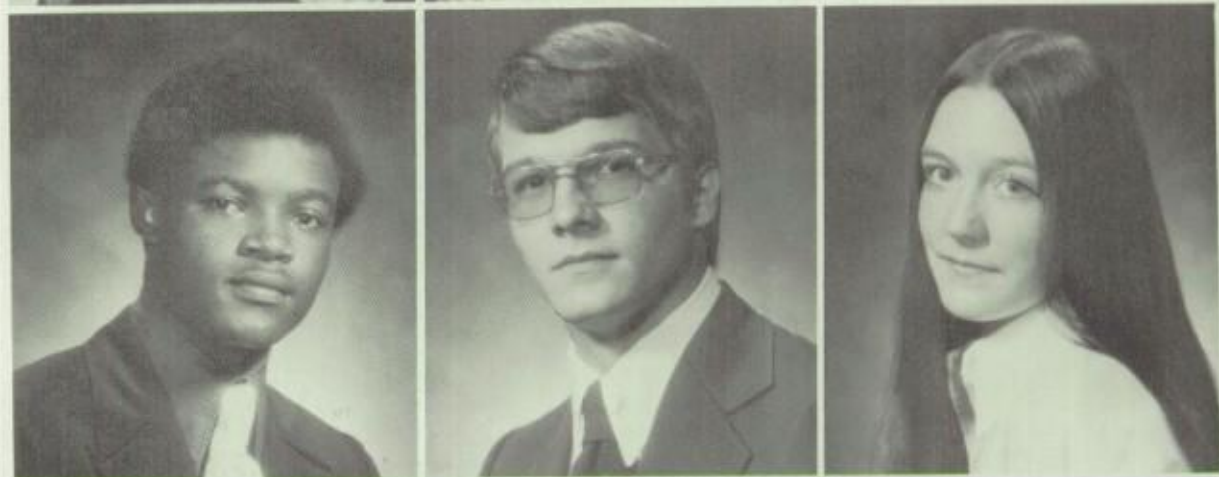
Studying for a Senior English test, Kathy Brown reviews her notes during a class break.



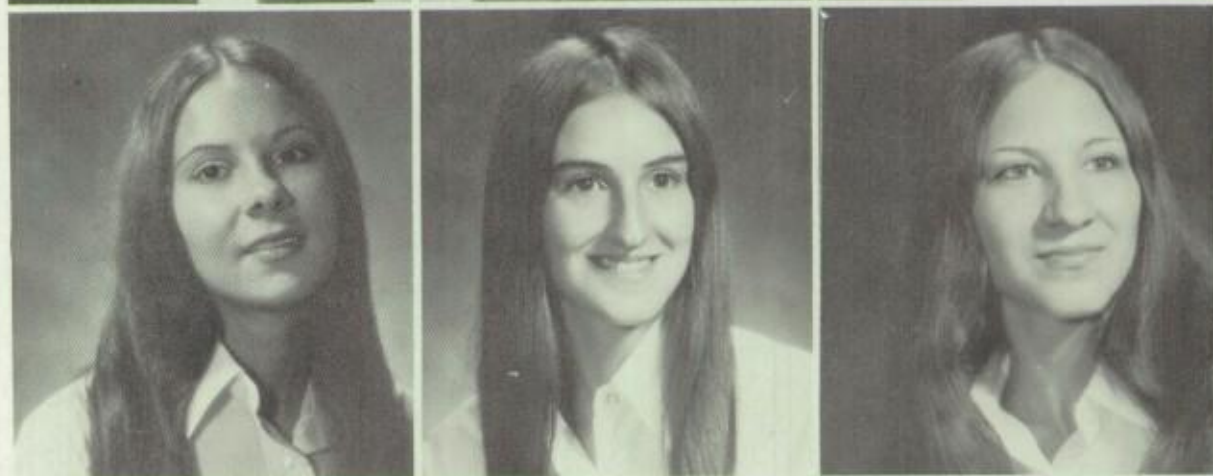
JOSEPH LEE PRESTON: Choir, 11, 12.
KATHLEEN MAY PRESTON: Home Economics Club, 10, 12; Girls Club, 12.
SYLVIA LAVEINE PRESTON: V.I.C.A. Club, 10; Choir, 12.



ERIC EUGENE PRICE: Art Club, 12; Human Relations Council, 12.
RONALD LEE PRITCHARD: Pep Club, 12; Band, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10; Football 10.
DONNA LYNN PUGH: Red Cross, 10, 11.



PATRICIA LYNN RADER: Girls Club, 11; Coulter Hall Junior Class Vice President, 11.
PATRICIA LYNN REED.
NARVELLA DEFIBAUGH REGNIER: D.E.C.A., 10, 12.



KIM SAMUEL REYNOLDS.
LESLIE DEAN RHODES: Spanish Club, 10; Choir, 10, 11.
LINDA CATHERINE RILEY: German Club, 11, 12; Latin Club, 10; Newspaper Staff, 11; Band, 10, 11, 12.





ANGELA DAWN RINGGOLD.
MARION JOSEPHINE ROBERSON.
DONALD WAYNE ROBERTSON: F.C.A., 10;
Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10.



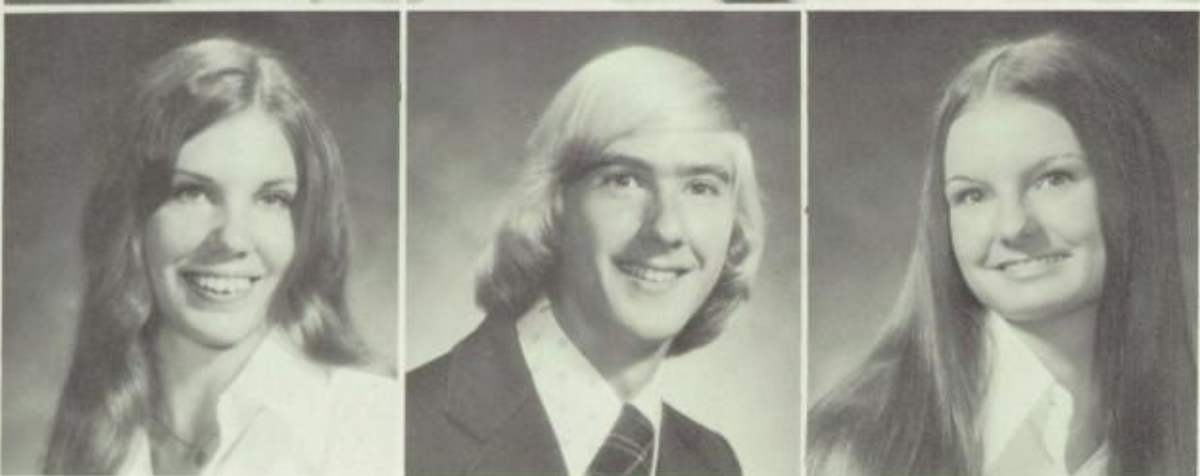
MICHAEL DAVID ROBERTSON: Beta Club, 10,
11, 12; Choir, 12.
SUE ELLEN ROBERTSON.
WILLIAM CLEO ROBERTSON: Pep Club, 10, 11.



ALAN LYLE ROBSON: Band, 12; Stage Band,
12; Pep Band, 12.
SUSAN PAULINE RUBLE: Spanish Club, 10;
S.C.A. Representative, 10; D.E.C.A., 11.
LINDA DIANE SAMES.

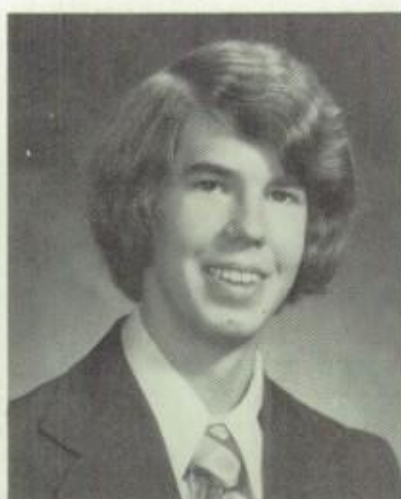


BONNIE MARIE SAYERS: Beta Club, 11, 12;
Spanish Club, 10; Cheerleader, 10.
DONNA FAY SCHAEFFER: Spanish Club, 10,
11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Annual Staff, 11, 12;
Section Editor (Campus Life), 12; Junior Class
Vice President (Hart Hall), 11.
BERTHA JONNELLE SCOTT: German Club,
10, 12; Band Vice President, 12.



SUSAN KAY SCOTT: Beta Club, 12; Keyettes,
10, 11, 12; Keyette Vice President, 12; News-
paper, 11; Honor Seminars, 11.
MARTIN OWEN SEAY: Beta Club, 12; Cross
Country, 11, 12; Indoor Track, 10, 11, 12; Out-
door Track, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Vice Presi-
dent (Hart Hall), 12.
KIMBERLY DENISE SELLS: Beta Club, 11, 12;
Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; V.I.C.A., 11, 12; Beta
Club President, 12; Spanish Club Secretary, 11;
Secretary of V.I.C.A., 12; S.C.A. Co-Reporter,
10; Cheerleader, 10, 11.

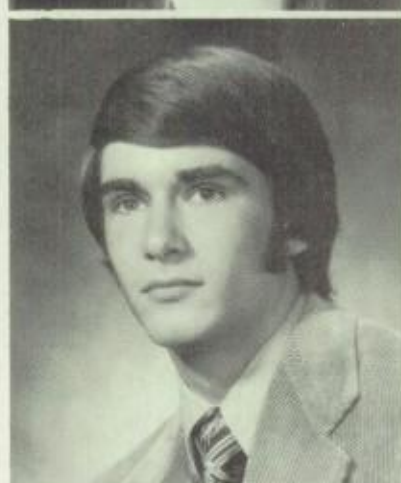
MARTIN EARL SENSABAUGH: Baseball, 10.
 GABRIELLE HENRI SHAW: Human Relations Council, 10; S.C.A. Representative, 11; S.C.A. Committee Chairman, 12; Library Assistant, 10; Girls State, 11; Junior Achievement, 10.
 MELINDA GAY SHEPHERD: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 12; Thespians, 12; Annual Staff, 11, 12; Annual Editor, 12; Cheerleader, 10; Junior Class Vice President (Camper Hall), 11; Homecoming Maid-of-Honor, 12.



DEBRA LYNN SHOCKLEY: F.T.A., 10.
 DAVID LOUIS SHORT: Beta Club, 12.
 PAMELA WINESETT SHORTT: Office Assistant, 10, 11.



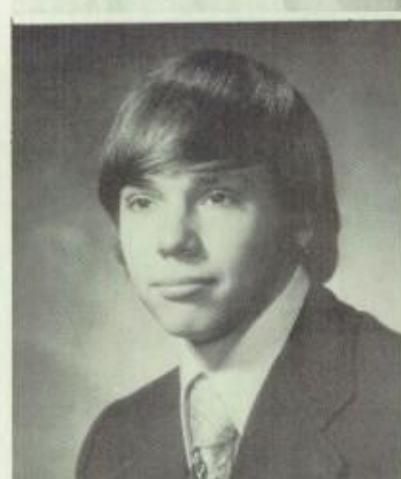
CURTIS WARREN SINK: Spanish Club, 12; Key Club, 10, 11; Football, 10, 11; Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11, 12.
 NANCY LOU SLOAN: Beta Club, 11; S.C.A., 11; Spanish Club, 10; Spanish Club Secretary, 10.
 KAREN LAVETTEE SMITH: Pep Club, 12; Track, 10, 11.



KATHY ESTELLE SMITH: S.C.A., 10; Human Relations Council, 12; Community Citizens, 10, 11, 12.
 LEWIS CARLTON SMITH.
 MARY BESS SMITH: Spanish Club, 10, 11; Girls Club, 10; V.I.C.A., 11, 12; President of V.I.C.A., 12.



TOMMY CLAYTON SMITH: Key Club, 10, 11; French Club, 10.
 KATRINA OWENS SNYDER: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; A.F.S., 10; Newspaper Cartoonist, 11, 12; Tennis, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading, 10, 11.
 PINA SALVATORIA SOTTILLE.





JEANNIE LARK SOUTHERN: Spanish Club, 10.
DONNA DENISE SOWDER: Spanish Club, 10,
11, 12; Girls Club, 10.
HARRY ADDISON SPEESE: F.C.A., 10, 11; Foot-
ball, 10, 11; Wrestling, 10, 11.



RHONDA LEIGH SPENCER: Choir, 12.
TERRESA GAIL SPENCER: Spanish Club, 10.
CALVIN EARL STANLEY: Baseball, 11, 12.



DEBBIE KAY STANLEY: Spanish Club, 10.
CONNIE MARIE STAPLES: Junior Achieve-
ment, 10; Girls Club, 10; Human Relations
Council, 10; Gymnastics, 10; F.T.A., 10.
MARK STEVEN ST. CLAIR.



MONA JEAN STEAHLY: Girls Club, 10, 11;
C.O.E., 12; Program Director of Girls Club, 11;
Christmas Court, 10, 11; Homecoming Court, 12.
RENE MARIE STEVENS: Human Relations
Council, 11, 12; Encounter Group, 10, 11, 12.
STEPHEN DENNIS STEWART: Football, 10,
11, 12.



On a "snow-day" vacation from school, senior
Robert Thurston pans for gold.

JOHN KELVIN STINSON.

ROSEMARY STOVER: French Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club Activity Co-Chairman, 12; Newspaper Cartoonist, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12.

JOEY CHANDLER STRICKLAND: French Club, 11; Band, 10, 11.



EULAH REBECCA STUART: Human Relations Council, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 12; RADACC, 12.

TERESA DENISE STULL: G.A.A., 10, 11; Spanish Club, 12; Girls Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Girls Volleyball, 12; Girls Track, 11; Human Relations Council, 10.

DEBORAH KESSLER STULTZ.



TERESA ELIZABETH SULLIVAN: Girls Club, 10, 11; French Club, 11, 12.

LOIS ANN SUMPTER: French Club, 10, 11, 12; S.C.A. Representative, 10, 12; Newspaper Typist, 12; Junior Class Treasurer, 11; Senior Class Treasurer, 12; Girls State, 11.

GOLDIE LEE SWAIN.

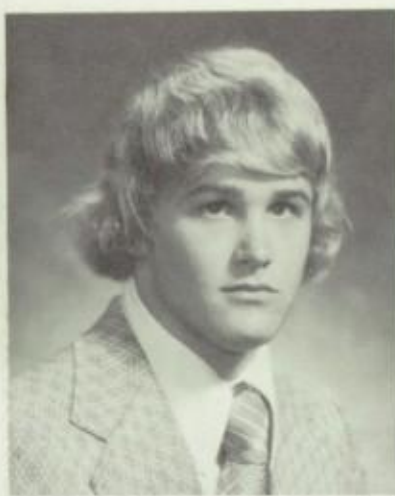


BONNIE DORYS TATE: Keyettes, 12; Choir, 10, 11, 12; Choir Secretary, 12; Latin Club, 10, 11.



Concentrating on the music to "Get It On", Gerald All plays the Pep Band's tuba for the Patrick Henry pep assembly.





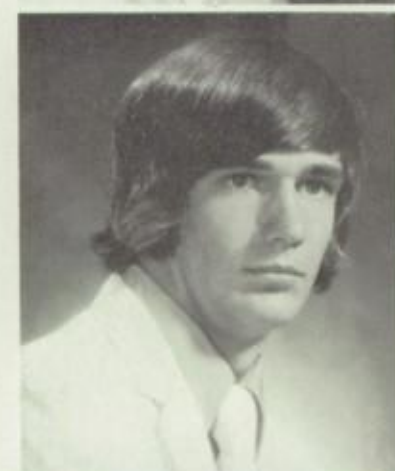
RANDAL WADE THOMPSON: S.C.A., 10; F.C.A., 10, 12; Chaplain of F.C.A., 12; Football, 10, 11, 12.
 MARGARET GAYE THURMAN: Red Cross, 10.
 WILLIAM RAY THURMAN: Football, 10, 11.



ROBERT GORDON THURSTON: Newspaper Columnist, 12; Literary Magazine, 11.
 KAREN SUE TUCK: F.T.A., 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. Secretary, 11; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Sabrettes, 11; S.C.A., 11, 12; P.T.S.A., 12.
 ZAIN PAUL TURPIN.



JACKIE TYLER.
 MICHAEL JOHN VANDERGRIFT: Baseball, 10, 11.
 JOSEPH ALLEN VEST: German Club, 10, 11, 12; F.C.A., 12; Varsity Club, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling, 11, 12.



ROD WALDRON: Wrestling, 10, 11.
 DONNA WALKER: Spanish Club, 11; Home Economics Club, 12.
 ARLENE WARE WALLACE.



LORETTA JOYCE WALLACE: Human Relations Council, 10; S.C.A., 11; Girls Club, 11; Spanish Club, 10.
 VANESSA LOUISE WALTERS: Beta Club, 11, 12; Honor Seminar, 10, 11; Knitting Club, 12; National Scholarships Member, 12.
 ZSA ZSA WASHINGTON.

LUTHER WATSON: Art Club, 12; Football, 11, 12; Track, 11, 12.

TONI WEBB: Spanish Club, 10; Cheerleader, 10, 11, 12.

DEBORAH CARLEYNE WEDDLE: G.A.A., 10, 11; Pep Club, 10, 11; Basketball, 10, 11; Gymnastics, 10, 11; Volleyball, 10, 11.



SALLY ELIZABETH WEST: Home Economics Club, 12.

RONALD CLIFTON WHITE: F.C.A., 10; J-Teens, 11; Football, 10, 11, 12; Out-door Track, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track, 11, 12; Wrestling, 10.

JUDY CRAIGHEAD WHITSON.



DANIEL LEE WIGGINS.

DENNIS CARL WILLIAMS: Choir, 10, 11, 12.

JENNIFER COLLEEN WILLIAMSON: Beta Club, 12; Grapalettes President, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Cheerleader, 10.



JOYCE MAE WILSON: F.T.A., 10; S.C.A., 10, 12; P.T.S.A., 11; Keyettes, 10; Girls Chorus, 10, 11, 12.

DENISE LORICE WIMBUSH.

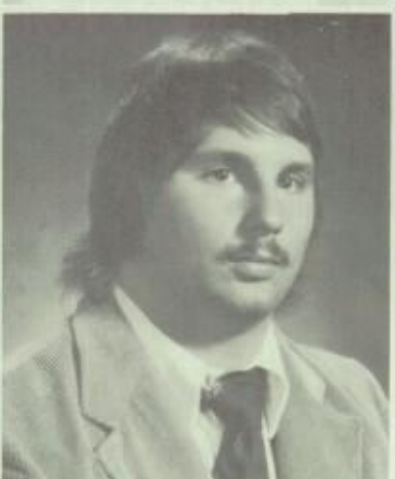
JANET AYERS WINGO.



JUDY ANN WIRT: Band, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band, 10, 11, 12.

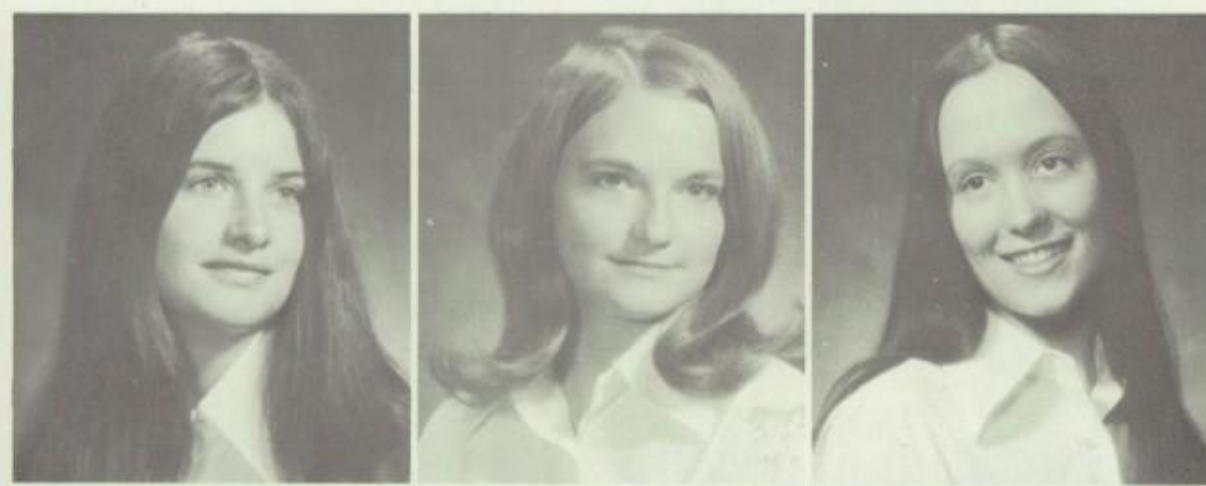
STEVEN MARK WOHLFORD: Football, 10.

CAROL LAVERN WOMACK: Pep Club, 12.





Senior Toni Webb musters up courage for a blood test, part of the Roanoke City Health Department's drive to detect Sickle Cell Electrophoresis.



DONNA LYNN WOOD: Junior Achievement, 10.
KAREN LINDA WOODS.
KATHY JEAN WOOLWINE.



ROGER LYNN WORLEY: Beta Club, 10; Human Relations Council, 10; F.C.A., 10, 11, 12; Football, 10, 11, 12; Baseball, 10, 11; Basketball, 10, 11.

LAURA ANN WRIGHT: Spanish Club, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; Choir accompanist, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper Editor, 12; Newspaper Staff, 11, 12.

JOHN CHARLES WYRICK: Choir, 10, 11, 12; Choir President, 12.



DONALD JERRY YOUNG: D.E.C.A., 10, 11, 12; Debating Club, 10, 11; Choir, 10, 11, 12.

LORETTA MAE YOUNG: Beta Club, 12.

RHONDA SUE YOUNG: Campus Life, 10, 11; French Club, 12; Beta Club, 10, 11, 12; Campus Life President, 11; Literary Magazine, 11.



STEVEN LYNN YOUNG: Beta Club, 11, 12; S.C.A., 11, 12; Beta Club President, 12; S.C.A. Vice President, 12; Newspaper managing Editor, 11; Baseball, 10, 11, 12; RADACC, 11, 12; Human Relations, 11, 12.

VICKY LYNN ZIMMERMAN: Thespians, 12; French Club, 10, 11; D.E.C.A., 11; D.E.C.A. Treasurer, 11.

LORI LEE ZIRKLE: S.C.A., Co-Reporter, 10; Girls Group, 10, 11, 12.

Junior class sells chocolate, claims prizes, produces Prom

It was a chocolate and crepe paper year for the Junior Class. Lured by an array of ten prizes, including a color television set, a ten-speed bicycle, a stereo set, and a clock radio, the juniors sold over \$5,000 of Betsy Ross chocolate bars, mints, and caramel candy. Donna Wright sold over \$300 to claim the television set, and Sue Roland

chose the bicycle as second prize. With more than enough money banked, the Junior Class continued preparations for "A Time for Us." On May 18, couples dressed for the Prom could hardly recognize the gym as the place where they had spent hours doing push-ups and jumping jacks.

Ricky Abell
Brenda Akers
Debbie Akers
Sheila Alls
Lesley Amrhein
Dana Angle



Brenda Arnette
Yvonne Arrington
Buz Atkins
Cindy Atkins
Robin Atkinson
Tim Austin



Sherry Barger
Junior Beckner
Lynn Belcher
Chuck Benson
Shirley Blagmon
Danny Blankenship

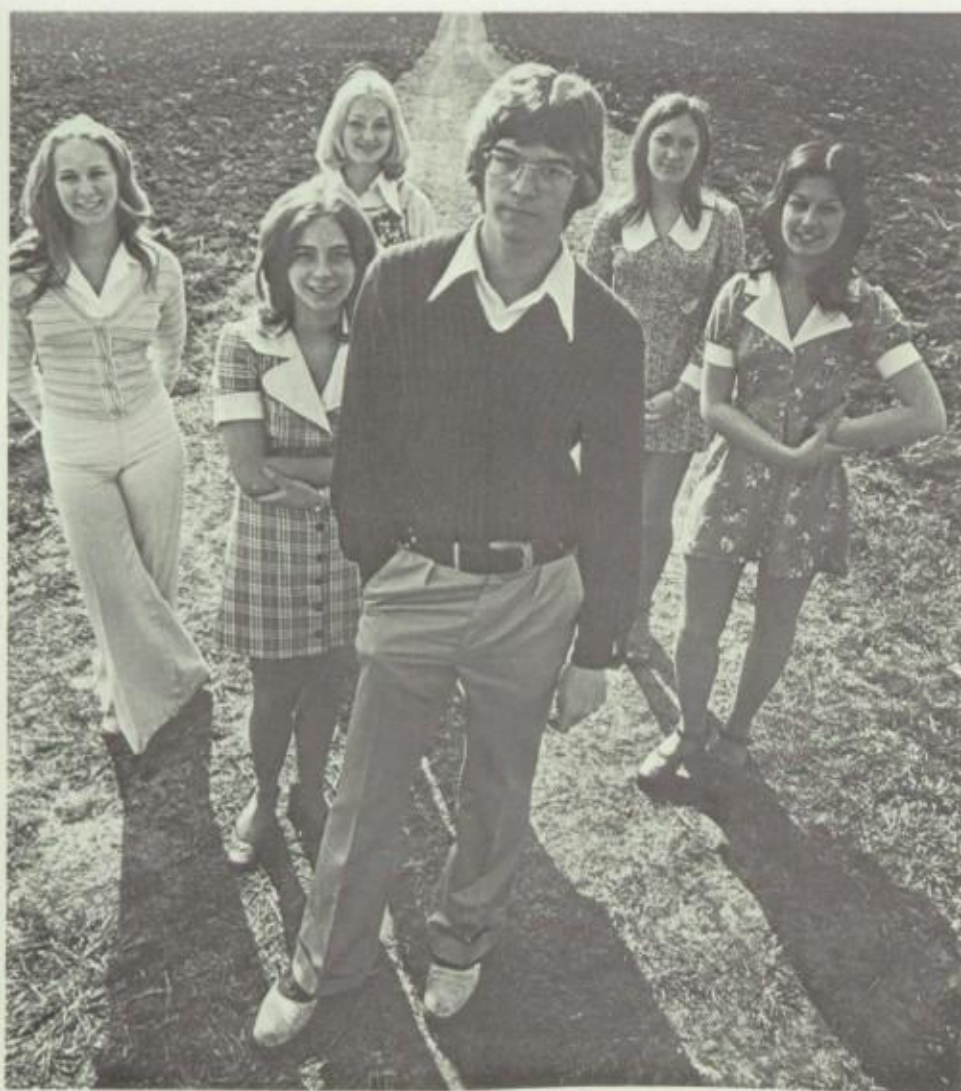


Eddy Blankenship
Anita Blevins
Debbie Bowling
Rita Bowman
Maryann Bowyer
Cynthia Brooks



Jan Brown
Kim Brown
Lou Brown
Timmy Bryan
Mike Burton
Billy Call





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — (first row) Junior Beckner, President (second row) Cindy Crouse, Treasurer; Mary Noftsinger, Vice President (Smith Hall); Linda McManaway, Secretary (third row) Karen Turner, Vice President (Camper Hall); Karen Hodges, Vice President (Coulter Hall) (not pictured) Lynne Eden, Vice President (Hart Hall).



Bryan Callaway
David Cannaday
Kevin Carter
Faye Claytor
Terry Cole
Connie Coles



Herbert Coles
Mark Conner
Tim Cooney
Charles Cooper
Roslyn Cousser
David Craft



Mary Creasy
Sharon Creed
Loretta Crimmins
Paul Crockett
Cindy Crouse
Wayne Cunningham



Stephanie Curtis
Helen Dallas
Peggy Damron
Connie Daniels
Debbie Davis
Gary Deane

In preparation for the Band Festival at Blacksburg, Virginia, junior Herbert Coles rehearses with the brass section.



Marsha Dearing



Ann Debo



Danny DeBoard
Jimmy Deck
Nancy DeVasher
Danny DeWitt
Glenn Dillard
Nancy Dixon



Jeff Dodd
Paul Dooley
David Eakin
Lynne Eden
Ronald Feather
Becky Ferguson



Vicki Ferguson
Gloria Fielder
John Fitzgerald
Nancy Fitzpatrick
Barbara Fleenor
Gary Fletcher



Debbie Franklin
Ricky Freeman
Robin Frye
Vicki Frye
Teresa Fulcher
Karen Funk



Larry Gaking
Freda Galloway
John Gaylor
Darlene Gearheart
Cindy Gillie
Mona Gillis





Diane Gills
Debra Glover
Eddie Godsey
Clifford Gray
Don Gray
Donna Greene



Jim Guynn
Cathy Hairston
Robert Hammond
Karen Hardy
Joann Harman
Richard Harris



Beverly Hart
Roger Harvey
Robert Hedge
Ann Henderson
Sherie Henritze
Sharon Heptinstall



Robert Hively
Tracy Hoover
Sue Howell
Virginia Huffman
Deborah Hurt
Debbie Hutton



Cynthia James
Cheryl Jones
Jyke Jones
Stormy Jones
Thomas Justice
Karen Kelly



Terry Kendrick
David Key



Bruce Kitts
Garrett Lancaster

Juniors Karen Funk and Carla Vaughn catch up on the latest news between classes.

Mary LaPrad
Carolyn Lassiter
Steve Lawrence
Terrie Leary
Mary Beth Lee
Randy Lightfoot



Dewey Lilly
Laura Linton
Kathy Long
Donna Mabry
Donna Markham
Rebecca Marshall



David Martin
Kim Martin
Michelle Martin
Pam Martin
Sharon Martin
Duke Mays

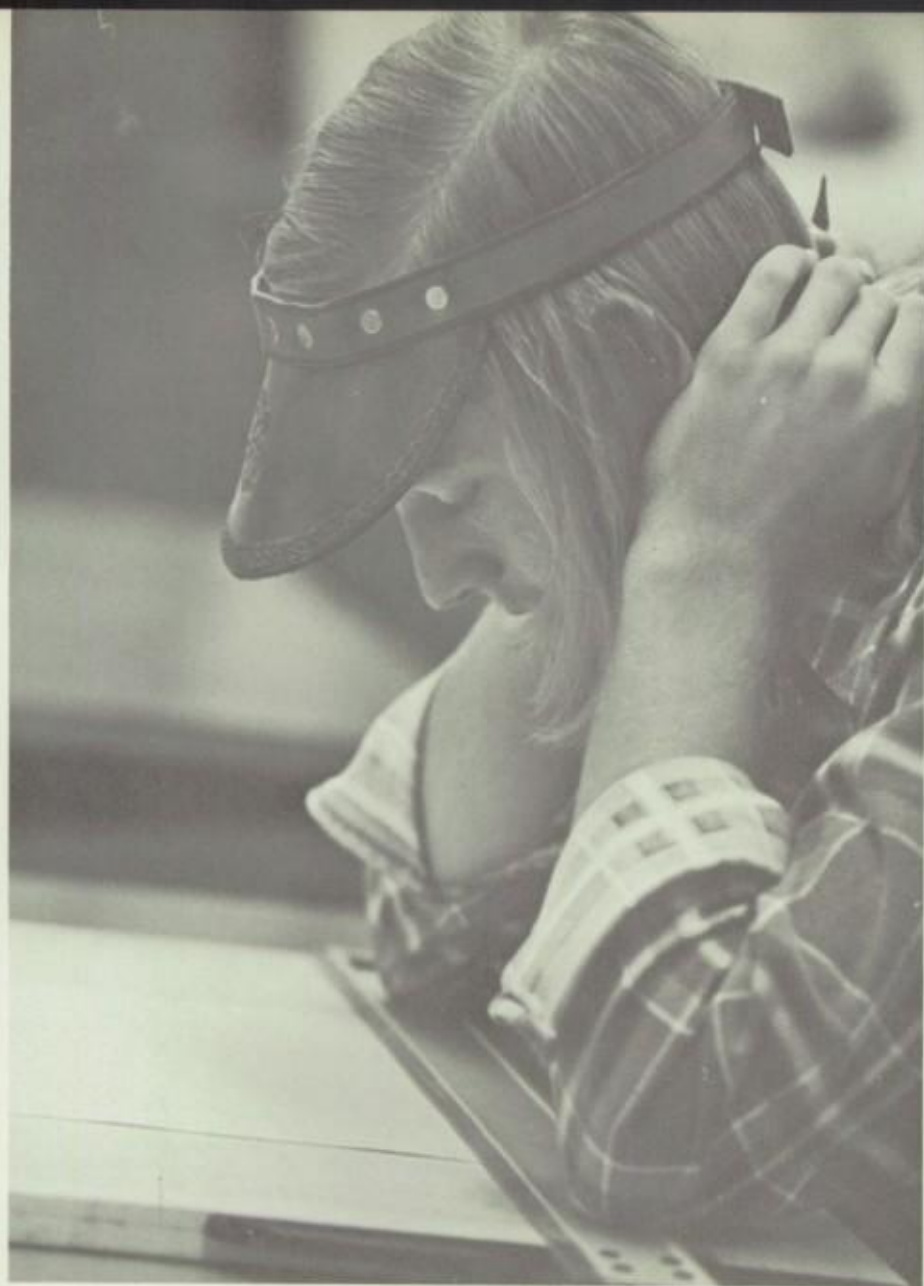


Rolanda Mays
Mark McConnell
Connie McGuigan
Linda McManaway
Cathy Miller
Ronnie Miller



Juniors Mike Burton and Steve Lawrence
watch members of the William Fleming
faculty defeat F.C.A. members during a
seventh period basketball assembly.





In his Mechanical Drawing class, junior Willie McGavock completes a layout project.



Juli Moore
Veronica Moses



Deborah Moss
Mark Mullins



Melda Musselman
Marcia Myers
Barbara Neighbors
Barry Nelson
Becky Nichols
Mary Noftsinger



Luanne Nolley
Cathy Norville
Jill Old
Mitch Overstreet
Dana Padgett
Jack Pagans



David Paitzel
Kristal Paris
Kim Parker
Tracy Parker
Kevin Patrick
Rhoda Patrick



Dawn Peters
Karen Peterson
Greg Pillis
Doris Piner
Karen Pleasant
Wanda Pleasants

After her last class, junior Jean Taylor hurries to catch the bus.



Wayne Porter
Dale Pratt



Diana Proffitt
Sandy Purser



Rebecca Radford
Steve Radford
John Reed
Becky Reedy
Teresa Rhodes
Douglas Ridgway



Sue Roland
Paul Rossiter
Winifred Rowland
Mark Sands
David Saunders
Linda Saunders



Linda Scott
Lynda Scott
Terri Shelton
Tommy Simmons
Dolores Sink
Brenda Smith



Carolyn Smith
Debbie Smith
Nancy Smith
Cindy Starkey
Bill Still
Lou Ann Stockermann





Debra Stores
Valerie Sullivan
Zaida Swedberg
Louis Tames
Gloria Taylor
Jean Taylor



Terry Taylor
Joyce Tennant
Cindy Thompson
John Thompson
Carol Thornhill
Paul Tsahakis



Karen Turner
Gordon Underwood
Carla Vaughan
Karen Vaught
John Voit
Richard Weiser



Anita Whitmire
Allen Williams
Jay Williams
Don Williamson
Dana Wilson
Kathy Wirt



Craig Wohlford
Anne Wright
Denise Wright
Donna Wright
Cindy Yager
Valeria Young



Waiting for the final bell to ring, Tim Givens catches up on his sleep.

In a biology mini-course, sophomores Sarah Feather and Paula Peterson answer study questions.



Amy Adams
Cindy Adams
Cathy Akers
Eddie Akers
Mark Akers
Robert Akerson



Lynn Allen
Matthew Allen
Becky Anderson
Dejay Anderson
Sheree Anderson
Sandra Angle



Iris Apostolou
Billy Arrington
Kyle Artis
Diana Ashwell
Donna Ashwell
Connie Ayers



Denise Ayers
Gary Ball
Susie Barbour
Brenda Barger
Fred Barger
Linda Barger



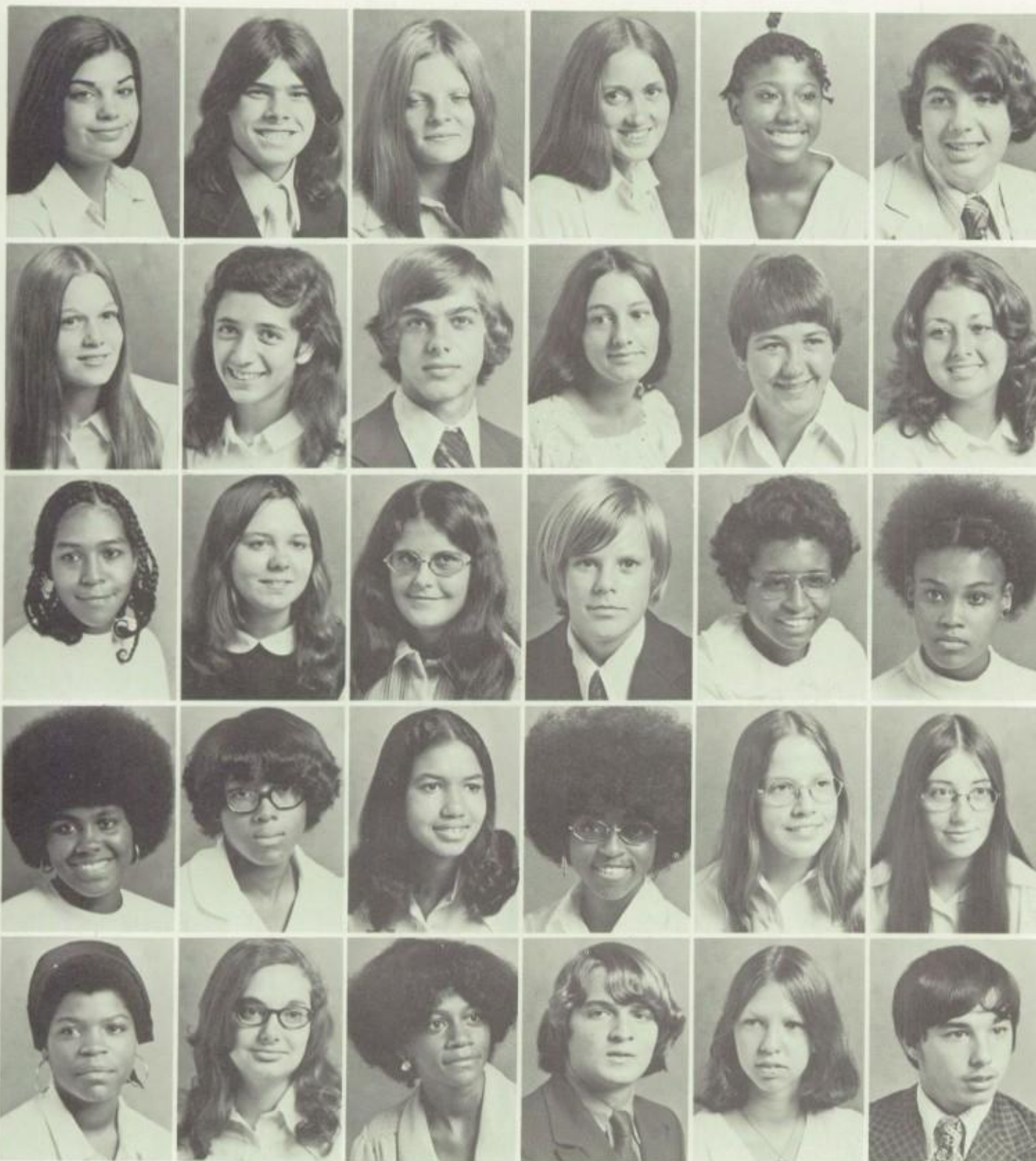
Sophomores invade gymnasium with posters, confetti, spirit

Nobody really noticed the Sophomore Class much — until the first pep assembly rolled around. Week after week, the sophomores rallied together with posters, banners, confetti, and shouts of "Sophomores are what? Red hot!"

Not only in pep assemblies, but in all facets of campus life, tenth graders took their places. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders supported a winning football

team and a steadily-improving basketball squad. Sophomore girls joined the Sabrettes for half-time performances.

For the first time, sophomores and seniors sat side by side in English classes. The English offerings, once somewhat segregated by grade levels, were open to all interested students, regardless of class.



Cindy Baughman
Bill Beamer
Teresa Blackwell
Nancy Blair
Jean Blaney
Joel Blankenship

Judy Blankenship
Pat Blanton
Jeff Boatwright
Frances Body
Lisa Boeh
Sherry Bohon

Pamela Bonds
Lisa Booth
Angeli Bower
James Bowling
Audrey Bradburn
Reba Brewer

Pamela Bright
Wanda Brooks
Adonna Brown
Deborah Brown
Patti Brown
Gloria Bruffey

Carleen Buckner
Donna Bundy
Vanessa Burch
Rob Burgess
Kimberly Bush
Richard Bushey

Susan Butler
Anita Byrd
Randy Byrd
Jack Campbell
Wesley Campbell
Darlene Cannaday



Beverly Carter
Twyla Carter
Tammy Chambers
Julie Chewing
Nancy Childress
Ginny Christophel



Sharon Clark
Paula Coffman
Lavina Conner
Betty Cook
Chuck Cooke
Rhonda Cox



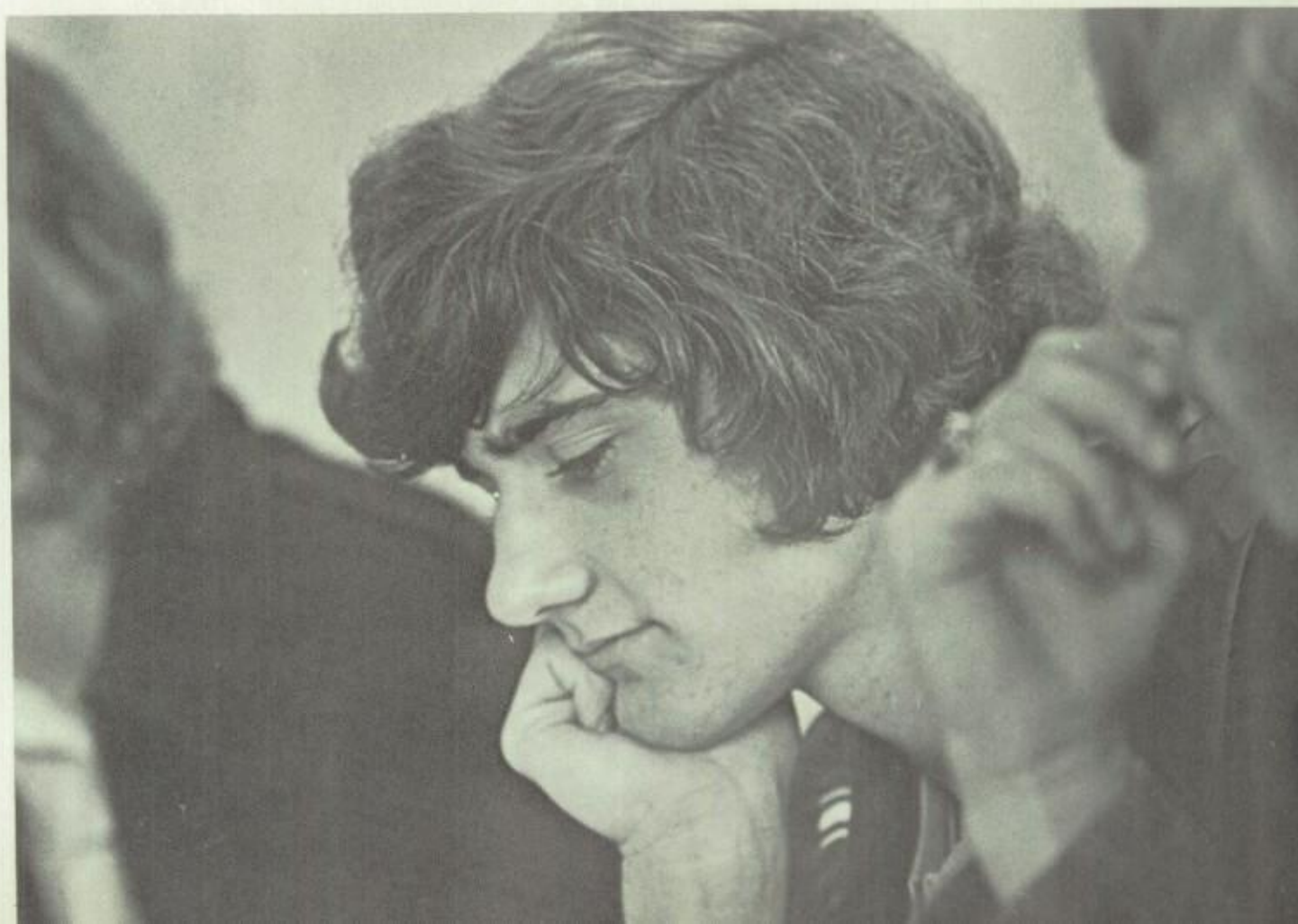
Marie Craig
Bart Cregger
Roslyn Crews
Joey Crutchfield
Tandy Dales
Sharon Dalton



Doris Damron
Debbie Dearing
Joy Deboard
Carolyn Decker
Joey Dehart
Stephiane Diamond



Minutes before a quiz in Contract Math, sophomore Mark Richards reviews the theory of graphs.





Before combing out his Afro hair style, Ronnie Coles lets Jean Blaney plait his hair in tight braids.



David Dickerson
Tequilla Dickerson



Kathy Dickinson
Stuart Dillon
Teresa Dillon
Rita Dix
Harold Done
Crystal Downey



Janice Drew
Sue Dudley
Karen Duncan
Kathy Edwards
Trina Epperly
Mike Erdmann



Sarah Feather
Becky Ferguson
Audrey Fidler
Bonnie Flinchum
Chris Fowler
Gina Fowler



Cynthia Fraction
Robbie Fraim
Dana Franklin
Mark Franklin
Donna Frazier
Linda Freeman



Larry French
Patricia Fuell
Susan Gapp
Vickie Goadman
Susan Greer
Mark Guilliams

Dwayne Guynn
Cathy Hairston
Marilyn Hairston
Rick Hale
Donna Hall
Tammy Hammond



Susie Hardie
Wanda Hardy
Kenneth Harper
Donnie Harris
Robbie Harris
Jimmy Harrison



Walt Hartsell
Debora Harvey
Steven Harvey
Randy Hawley
Mark Hayslett
Linda Highberger



Trish Hill
Lori Hinton
Fred Hodges
Jerry Holdren
Mark Holdren
Julie Horvath



Sandy Houchins
Barbara Howard
Tammy Howard
Teresa Howery
Anne Huff
Dreama Hunt



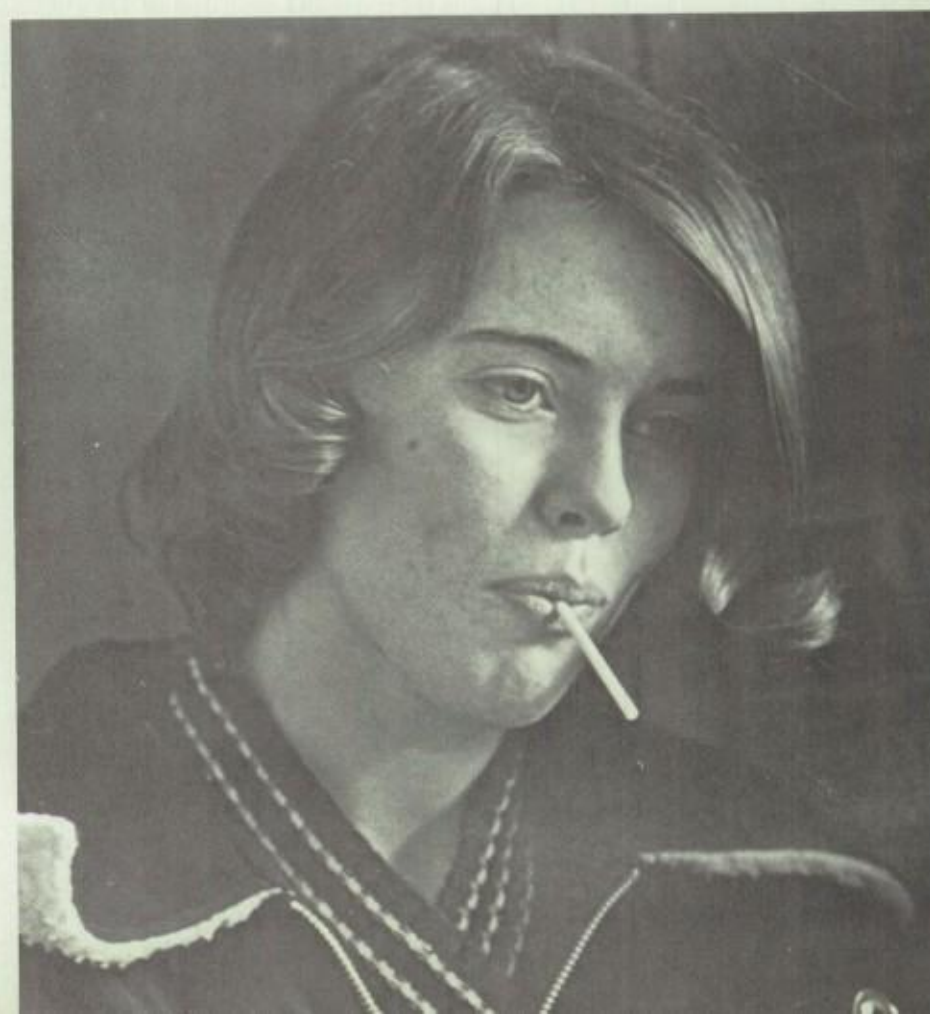
Bobby Hurst
Kenneth Janney



Randal Janney
Danny Johnson

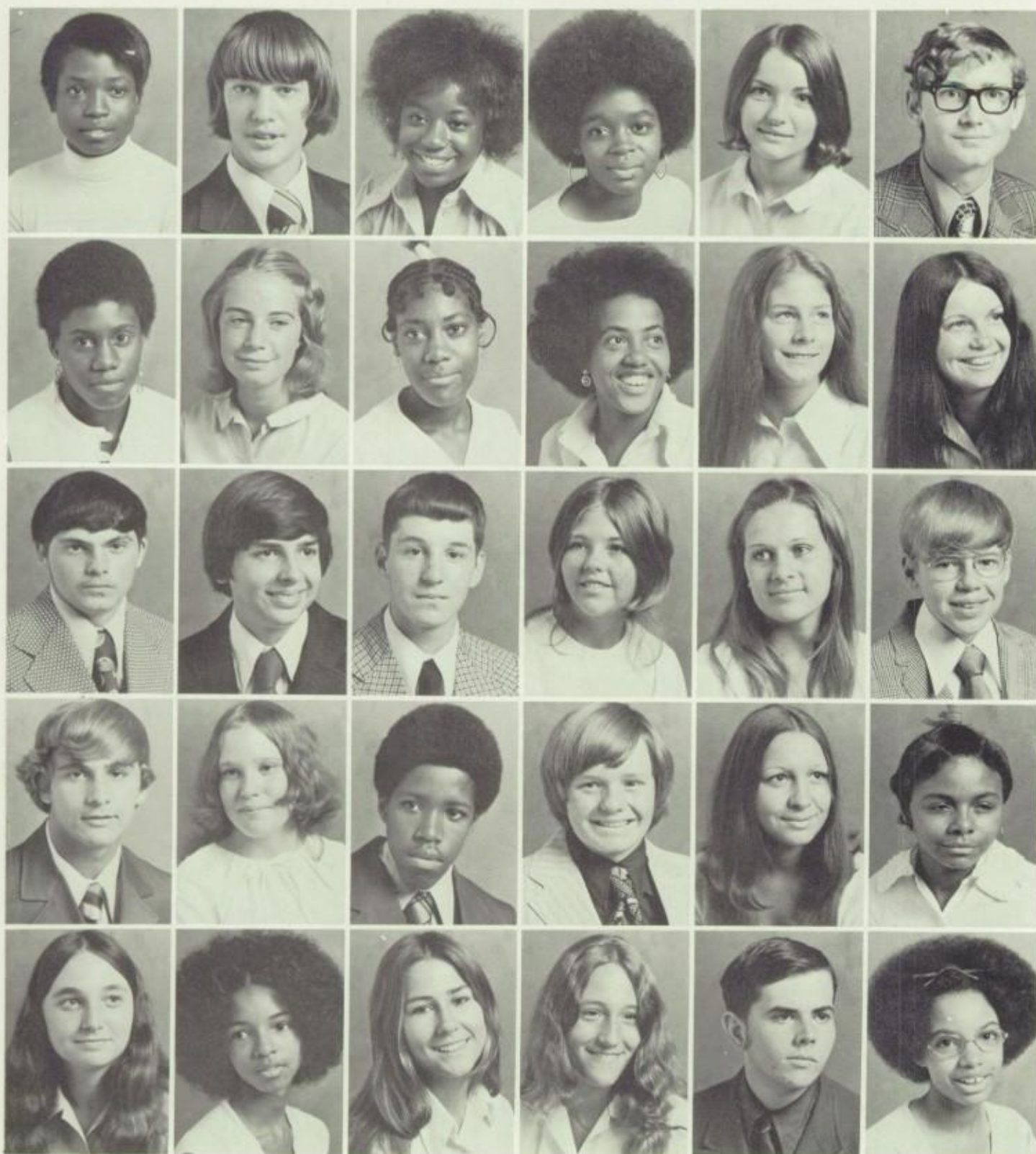


Having arrived at school a little early, sophomore Sue Santolla waits for the upper-classmen to leave their first period classes.





Between rounds of the wrestling match with Franklin County, Grappleette Cindy Journell waits for the action to resume.



Debra Jones
Dennis Jones
Henrietta Jones
Pamela Jones
Sheila Jones
William Jones

Charlotte Jordan
Cindy Journell
Vickey Jumper
Karen Kasey
Nancy Kelley
Cindy Kendall

Floyd Kendall
John Kennett
David Kessler
Gaye Kimberling
Kim Kimmons
John King

Stewart Kirk
Lisa Lackland
Roland Langhorn
Robby Lawson
Shirley Lawson
Brenda Lawton

Leslee Ledden
Avis Lee
Bonnie Lemon
Anne Leneski
James Lester
Renita Lightfoot

Sophomore Emily Wade settles into the Hart Hall phone booth for an after-lunch call.



Kent Lovejoy
Kenneth Mallock



Henry Manspile
Linda Markham
Debbie Martin
Vickie Martin
Christine Marty
Gerald Maxey



Vickie Maxey
Pamela McBride
Fatima McCullough
Debbie McFarland
David McGee
Melissa McGeorge



Carrie McLaughlin
Teresa McLawhorn
Wallace McMillan
Lorraine McNear
Randy Michael
Stephanie Moon



Jody Moses
Rodney Mottesheard
Martha Mullins
Carol Murphy
Debra Murray
Marlon Musgrove



Vickie Myers
Dana Naff
Tina Nichols
Roger Norrell
Billie Overstreet
Kathy Overstreet





Rhonda Owen
Vicki Pacetti
Rex Pagans
Elaine Parker
Pamela Patrick
Beverly Payne



Sonya Pennington
Tim Peters
Paula Peterson
Jennie Phillips
Judy Phillips
Linda Philpott



Marty Poff
Kim Powell
John Powers
Charles Preston
Randy Price
Mary Sue Pullano



Michael Pullen
Benny Ragland
Jeb Ramsey
Beverly Reed
Kandy Reed
Vic Reed



Susan Regnier
John Remine
Mike Rexrode
Tommy Ribble
Mark Richards
Bill Richardson



Terri Richardson
Robin Roach

In Spanish II class, sophomore June Jumper completes her second page of translation.

Micheal Robertson
Paula Robson
Richard Salmon
Sue Santolla
Joe Sarver
Steve Scherrep



Gerri Shelton
Richard Short
Barry Simmons
Carl Sink
Darlene Smith
Deborah Smith



Terry Smith
Pauline Sottile
Vernon Speese
Ricky Sprinkle
Kathy Stanley
David Staples



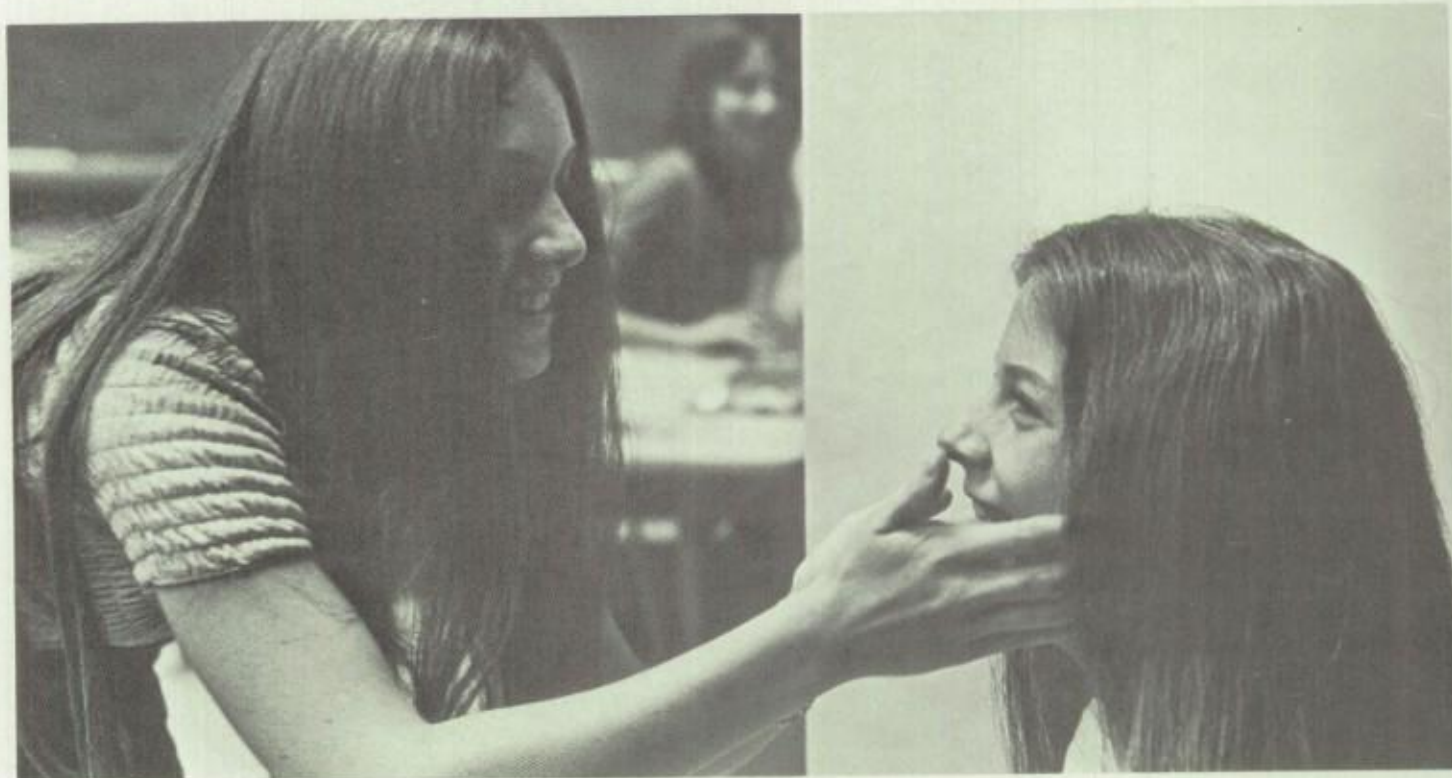
Steve Stapleton
Vicki St. Clair
Coann Stephens
Bonnie Stevens
Chipper Stiff
Lin Stinson

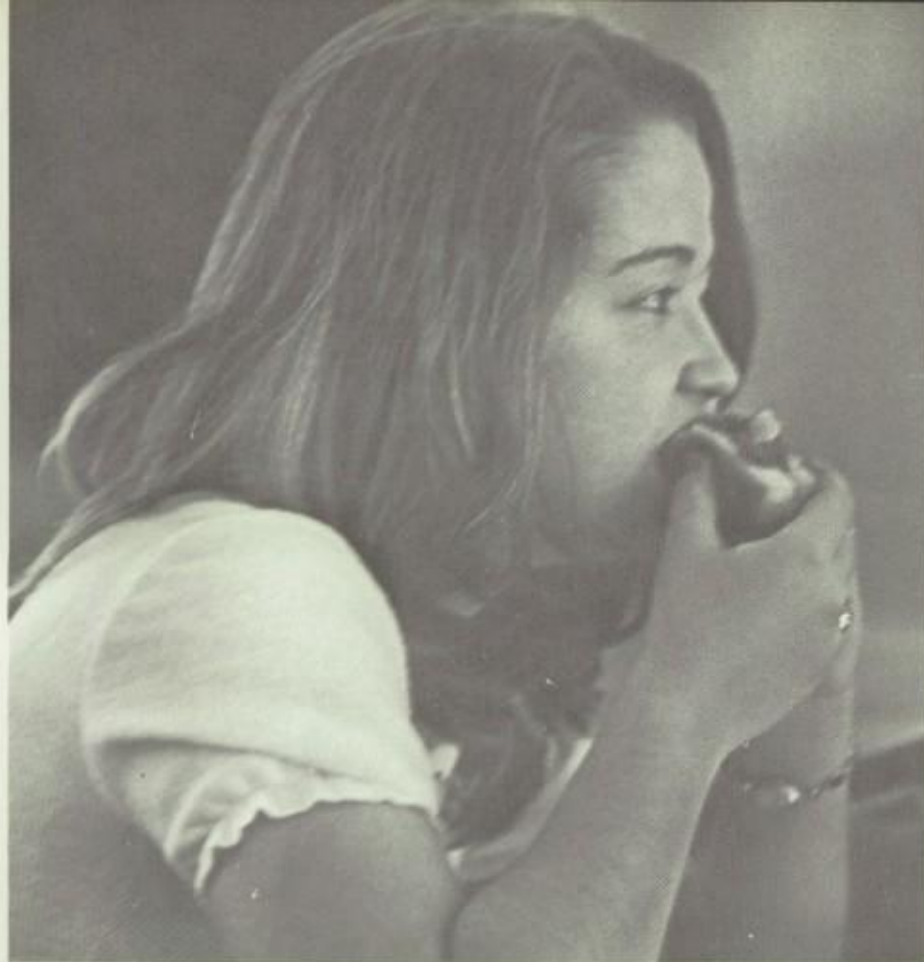


Diana Stull
Greg Surbaugh
Harry Surratt
Cindy Swanson
Richard Swedberg
Mark Tames



Photographer Linda Kelley
poses her sophomore sister,
Nancy, for underclass pic-
tures.





In the new late lunch period, composed primarily of sophomores, Vicki West samples a cafeteria hot dog.



Becky Tate
Charlene Taylor



Mike Taylor
Renee Terrell



Sandra Terry
Russell Thomas
Deborah Thompson
Terri Thornhill
Jeff Thurman
Julie Thurman



Dawn Turner
Donald Underwood
Emily Wade
Herman Walton
Andrea Washington
Amy Webb



Vicki West
Charlotte Wheeler
Vicki Wheeling
Bertha Whittaker
Linda Wiley
Diana Wilhelm



Donna Williamson
Dottie Wilson
Gary Wimmer
Teresa Wiseman
Cecil Wolfe
Diane Wooldridge



Jenny Word
Kathy Wray
Barry Wright
Teresa Wright
Gary Yandle
Debbie Zimmerman

In the F.C.A. donkey basketball game, Mr. Richard Harvey gains the ball, but loses his donkey.

Faculty members earn honors during their high school days

When high school students were younger, the thought that teachers were really human never crossed their minds. Teachers sat on one side of the desk, students on the other. Now most students see teachers not as the enemy at all, but as people, just like themselves, only a little older and taller.

The faculty members nobody "knows" at William Fleming High School racked up an impressive list

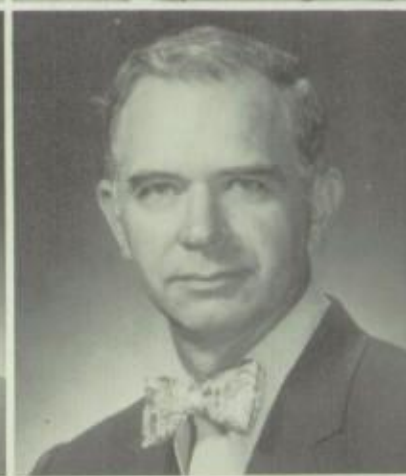
of honors during their high school days. Seven were former William Fleming students themselves. Eighteen lettered in a varsity sport; five cheered for their high school; one was elected S.C.A. President. The Homecoming Court claimed four teachers; twelve held honors as valedictorian or salutatorian, and twenty-three served as newspaper or annual editors. The faculty also includes twenty-seven former club presidents.



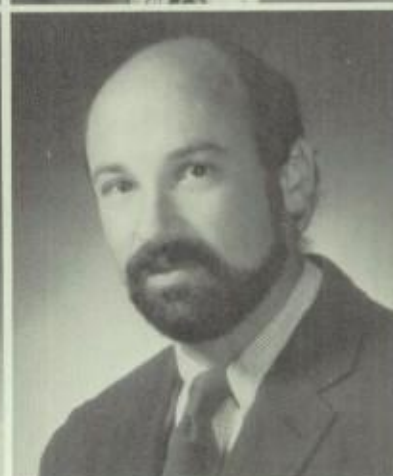
MR. FRANK W. BEAHM, JR.: Principal.
MR. KENNETH L. FRENCH: Activities Director.
MR. LLOYD A. AUSTIN: Hart Hall Dean.



MR. THOMAS H. DIXON: Camper Hall Dean.
MR. PAUL B. FOSTER: Smith Hall Dean.
MR. HARTWELL PHILIPS: Coulter Hall Dean.



MRS. LYNNE C. AGEE: Physical Education, Girls' Volleyball, Girls' Basketball.
MR. DANIEL ALEXANDER: Mathematics.
MRS. MARY S. ALLEN: Mathematics, Red Cross.





MRS. REBECCA S. ANDERSON: Guidance,
Social Studies.
MISS MARGARET R. ANGLES: Business
Education, Keyettes.



MR. CHARLES L. ARRINGTON: English.
MR. CARY D. ATKINS: Guidance, Distribu-
tive Education.



MRS. SHEILA J. BALDERSON: Spanish,
Spanish Club.
MRS. NAN F. BATEMAN: Job Placement
Secretary.
MR. THOMAS S. BENNETT: Guidance,
English.



MR. EDMUND A. BESSELL: Social Studies.
MRS. JANE S. BRILL: English.
MR. ULYSSES B. BROADNAUX: Music.



MRS. DOROTHY C. BROWN: Business Edu-
cation.
MISS GEORGIA C. BROWN: Guidance.
MR. JEROME C. CAMPBELL: Social Studies,
Assistant Football Coach.

MRS. EVELYN P. COLLINS: Home Economics, Home Economics Club.
 MRS. BARBARA H. COMER: Library, Library Club, Girl's Club.
 MR. JAMES P. COMER: Social Studies.



MR. RICHARD C. CORNETT, JR.: French, French Club.
 MISS LOIS A. COX: Mathematics.
 MR. BLAINE C. DAVIS: Guidance Counselor.



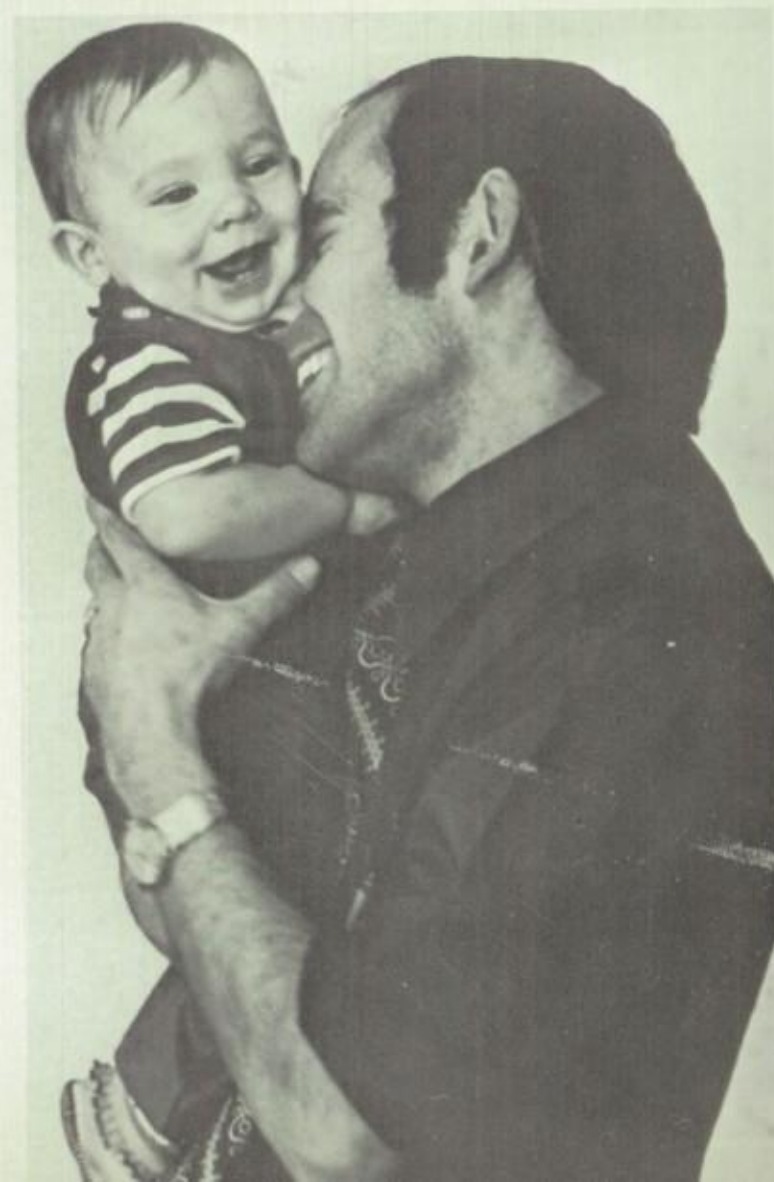
MRS. LILLIAN G. DENT: Library Clerk.
 MRS. VERLENE C. DILLON: Home-School Counselor.
 MR. DEAN L. EGGE: Art.



MRS. DORIS C. EGGE: Guidance.



Fourteen-month-old Matt Johnson gets a playful hug from his father, Mr. Eddie Johnson.





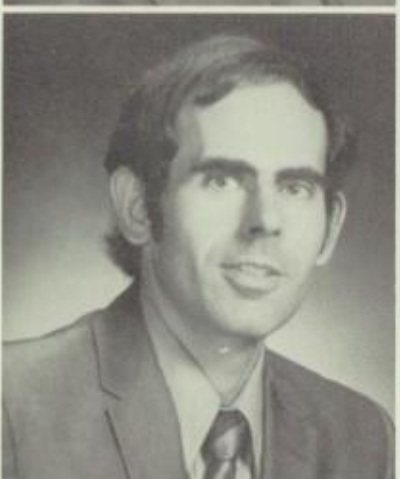
MR. ROBERT L. FARISS: Social Studies.
MR. ROBERT E. FIRBAUGH: Social Studies.
MR. HENRY L. FULFORD: Art.



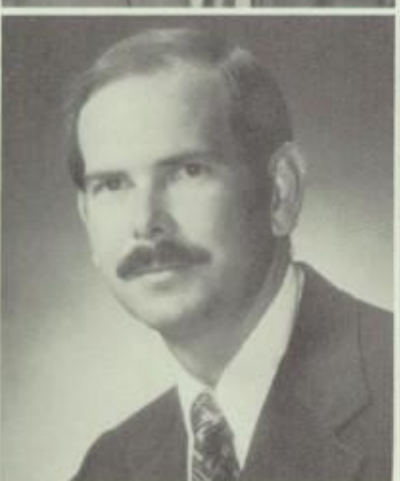
MISS CLAUDIA E. GEIGER: English, Foreign Language, Cheerleaders, German Club.
MRS. ROMA L. GUSTIN: Latin.
MR. RICHARD G. HARVEY: English, Newspaper.



MR. E. C. HOLLENBACH: Industrial Arts, Industrial Arts Student Assistant.
MR. JAMES H. INGRAM: I.C.T., V.I.C.A.
MRS. ESTHER P. JAMERSON: English.



MR. JOHN C. JESSUP: English, Karate Club.
MR. EDDIE JOHNSON: Mathematics, S.C.A.
MISS CYNTHIA L. JONES: Art.



MR. THOMAS M. JONES, JR.: Science, Science Club.
MR. WALLACE H. KERN: Science.
MR. VICTOR RAY LAYMAN: Science, Science Club.

At the F.C.A. faculty-student basketball game, Miss Lois Cox and Mrs. Sheila Balderson cheer for the winning faculty team.



MR. DON E. LEE: Driver Training, Football, Varsity Club.
MR. ROGER W. LOVERNE: Distributive Education, D.E.C.A.
MISS MARY C. MAIER: Library, Library Aides.

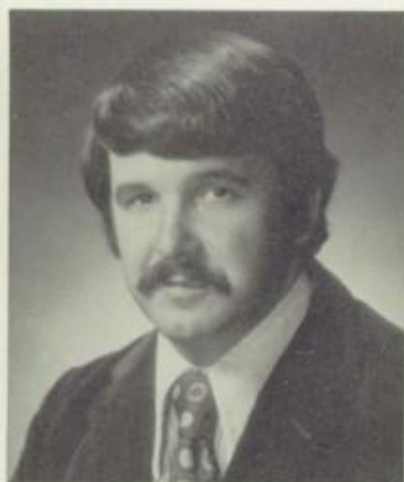


MRS. VIRGINIA C. MASON: English.
MRS. DEBORAH J. MAYBERRY: English, Drama, Thespians.
MISS LANA L. MCCLOUD: Biology, Tennis.



MR. JOHN R. MONTGOMERY: English.
MR. JAMES T. MOORE: Driver Training, F.C.A., Junior Varsity Football.
MRS. CLARA L. MOSHER: Special Education, F.T.A.





MR. DON R. NICHOLS: Business, Chess Club.
MISS NANCY RUTH PATTERSON: Foreign
Language, Annual, Spanish Club.
MRS. JOANN B. PEAKE: Activities Office.



MRS. JUNE W. PERRY: Music, Girls Choir,
Choir, Chorale.
MRS. MARY R. PILSON: Central Office
Secretary.
MR. NORMAN O. POFF: Science.



MRS. MEVELENE M. PONDER: Social
Studies.
MRS. SUSAN J. RADER: Business.
MRS. MARCIA RICHARDSON: English.



MRS. ALMA F. ROBERTSON: Business, Red
Cross.
MRS. NANCY ROSENBAUM: English.
MR. TRUMAN J. ROSS: Distributive Educa-
tion, D.E.C.A.



MISS FRANCES L. SANDERSON: Central
Office Secretary.
MR. ROBERT SANDY: Science, F.C.A.
MISS SANDRA F. SAYERS: Social Studies,
Cheerleaders.

MR. ROBERT B. SIEFF: Special Education.
 MRS. NANCY C. SIMMONS: English, Key-
 ettes.
 MR. GEORGE W. SKIPPER: Science.



MISS CORAETTA SLUSSER: Central Office
 Secretary.
 MRS. CARYL G. SOLOMON: Business.
 MR. DONALD STINNETT: Social Studies.



MISS ELIZABETH STONE: Guidance.
 MR. SHERLEY E. STUART, JR.: Driver Train-
 ing.
 MRS. ANNE G. SUMPTER: English, Beta
 Club.



MRS. CAROL K. TEAR: Mathematics.
 MRS. JOYCE H. TROUT: English.
 MR. CHARLES A. VANLEAR: Physical Edu-
 cation, Head Basketball Coach.



MRS. SALLIE W. VANLEAR: Business.
 MRS. LINDA C. WAKELAND: Home Econon-
 ics.
 MRS. DOROTHY WALDEN: English.





MISS SARAH G. WALTON: History, French.
MRS. GENEVIEVE WARING: Mathematics.
MR. DOUGLAS K. WEDDLE: Mathematics,
F.T.A.



MISS BERTHA L. WHITE: Physical Educa-
tion, Girls' Track.
MR. CHARLES J. WHITE: R.O.T.C.
MR. JAMES G. WHITE: Job Placement.



MRS. SHIRLEY W. WINGO: English.
MRS. CHARLENE M. WOODALL: Mathe-
matics.
MRS. BILLIE B. WRIGHT: Business.



At the S.C.A. faculty tea, Mrs. Nancy Rosen-
baum, Mrs. Shirley Wingo, and Mrs. Anne
Sumpter relax.

In front of a hushed assembly, Mr. Frank W.
Beahm, Jr. waits for a moment of truth perform-
ed by a visitor from Lynchburg Baptist College.

There were some places he just sort of grew up knowing about. Like chomping Cheezy Westerns at the Texas Tavern (where they serve 1,000- 10 at a time.) Or buying jeans at the Army-Navy Store (where you change behind the counter and hope no one is looking). Or dodging your way through the crowds at the City Market (where they serve the world's finest hotdog at the Roanoke Wiener Stand). Or putting in your order at McDonald's (where you can give the man a dollar for hamburger, french fries, and a small Pepsi—and still get back six cents).

And there were some places he had met from ads. Like the Burger King (where you could clip the coupon from the **Sabre** and come out sixty-five cents ahead). Or Mr. Formal Wear (where you could rent a tux and win a chance to have a chauffeur-driven car for the Prom). Or the 7/11 Stores (where they sell razors and after-shave and even panty hose Joe Namath peddles during the Sunday afternoon ball games). Places, like people, had become an important part of his year.

Seating "1,000- 10 at a time," the Texas Tavern invites chili lovers for a "bowl with".

ADS

'Some places he just sort of grew up knowing about.'



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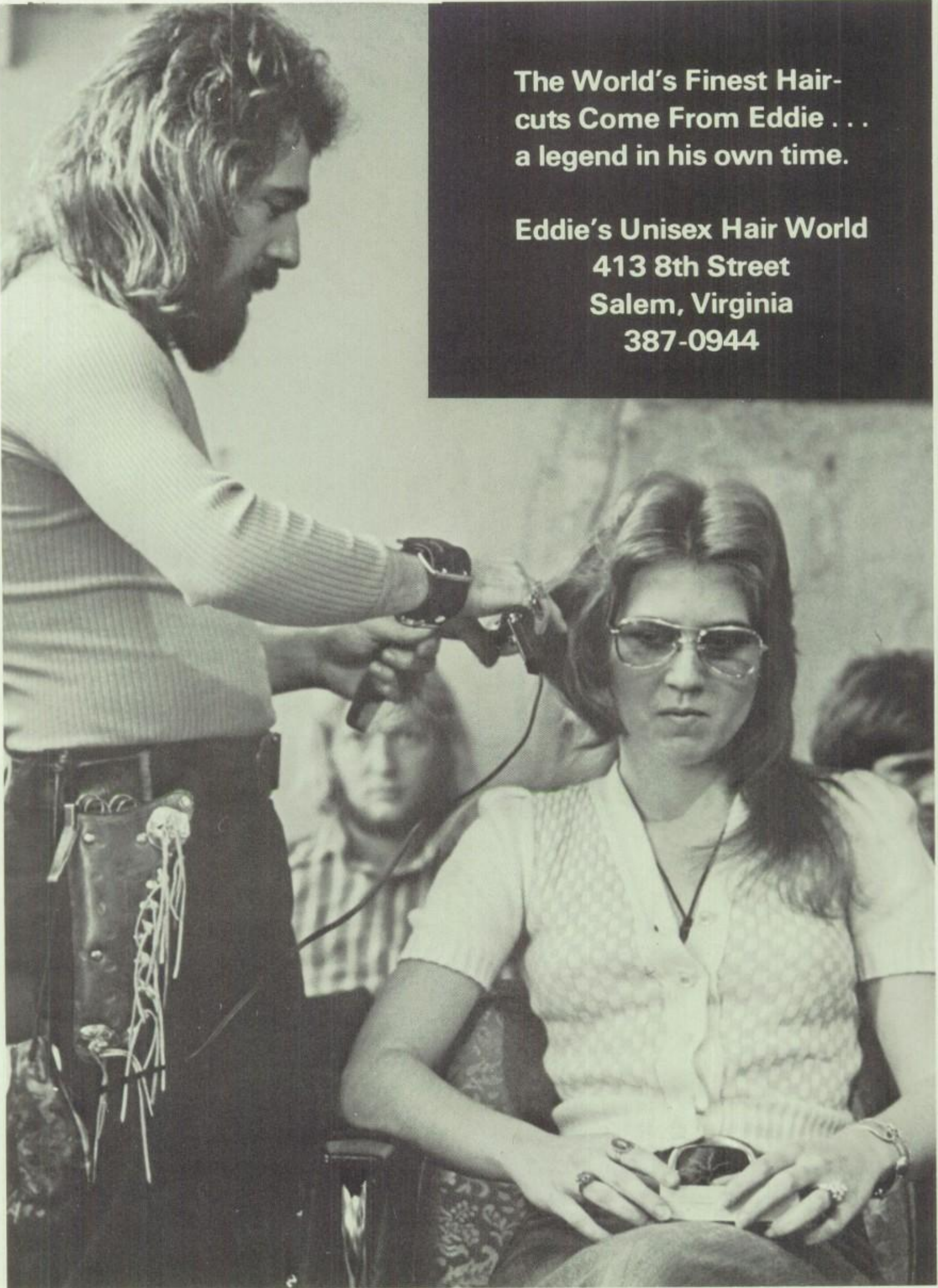
35¢ HAMBURGERS 35¢
CONEY ISLAND HOT DOGS

OPEN
ALL NITE

BREAKFAST
10A

45 MEXICAN 45
CHILE

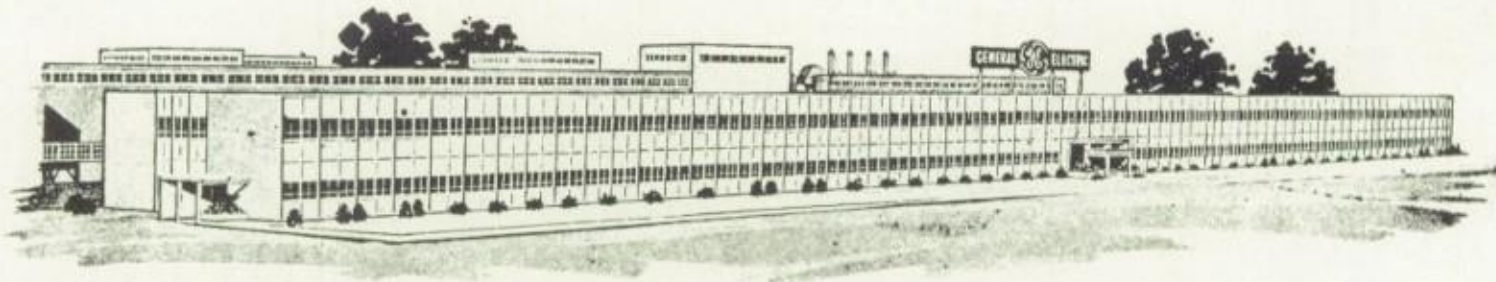
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15 Cold Buttermilk 15



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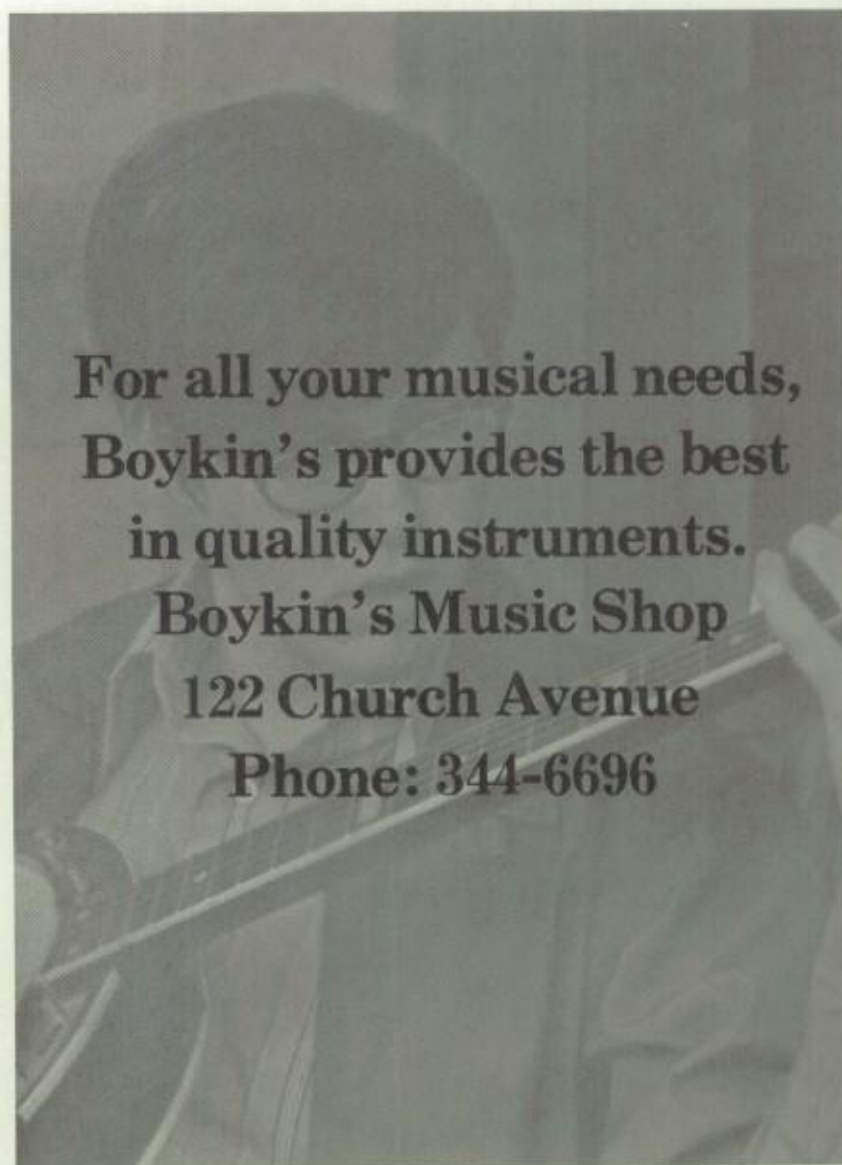
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Denise Sweeney
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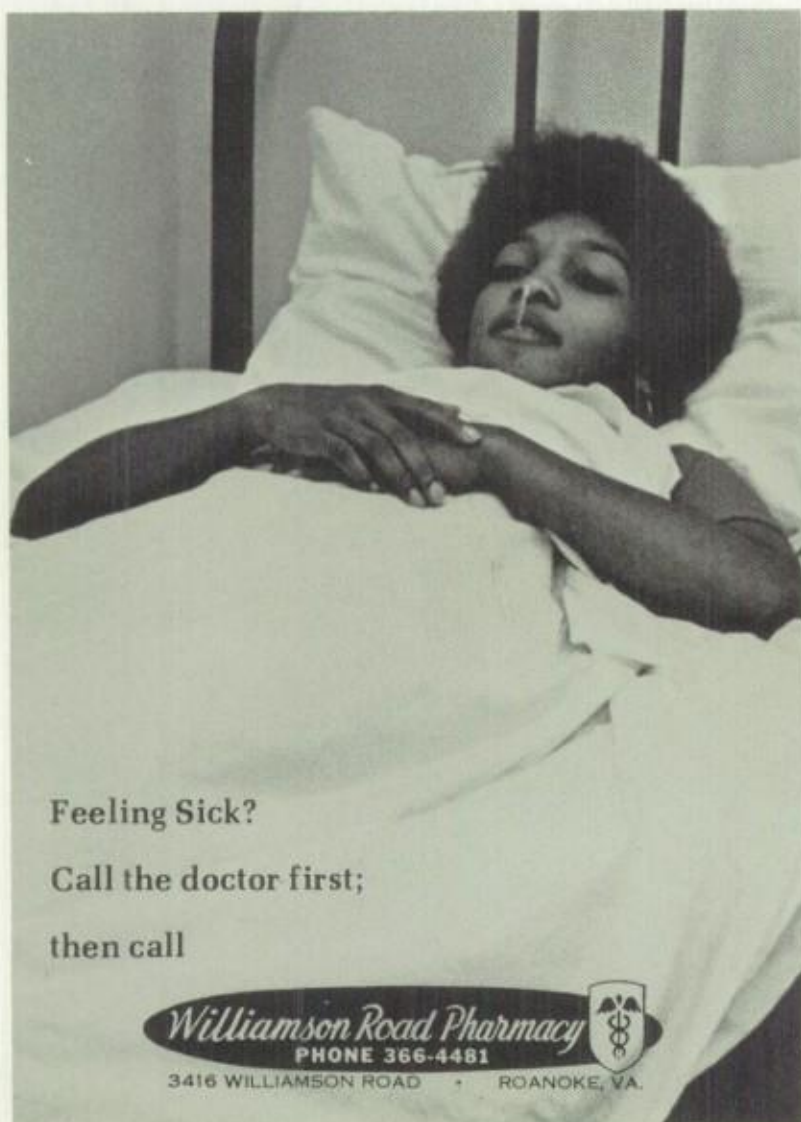
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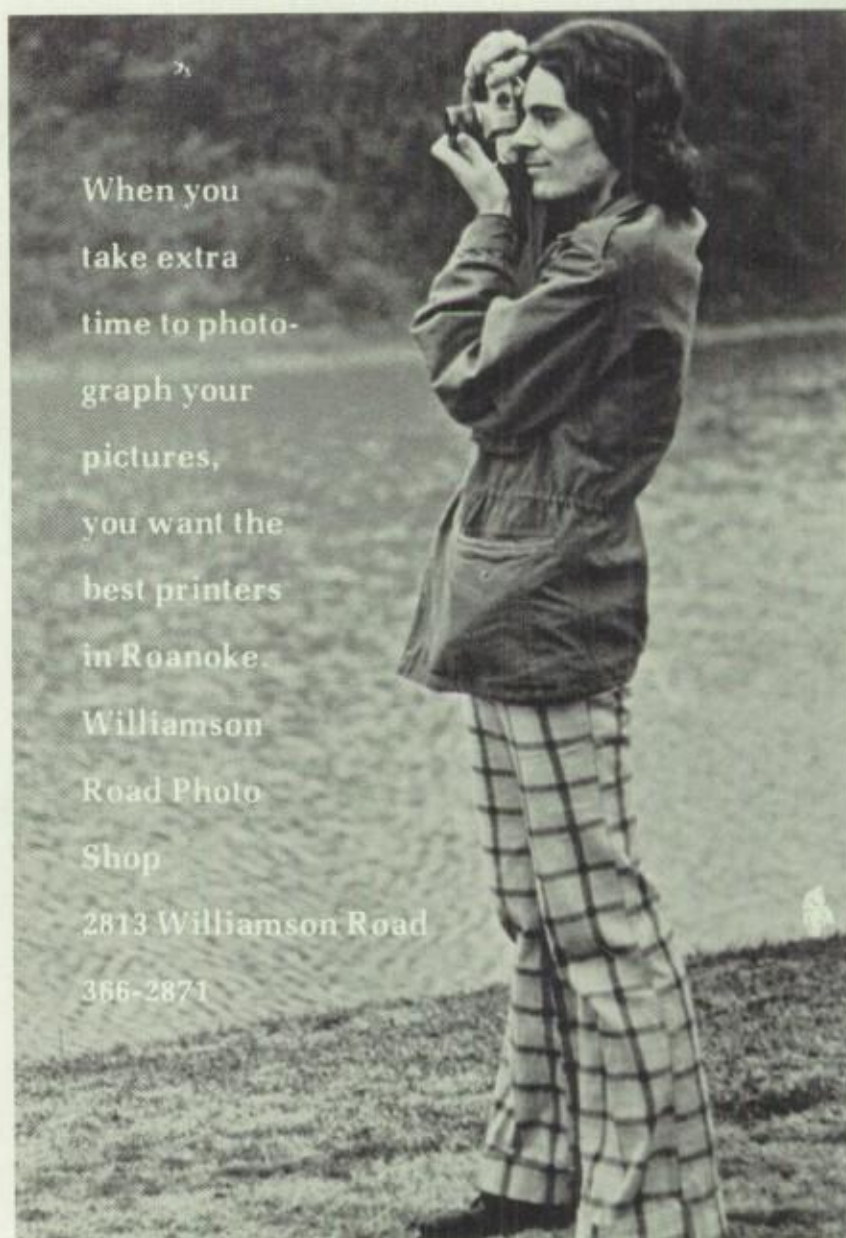
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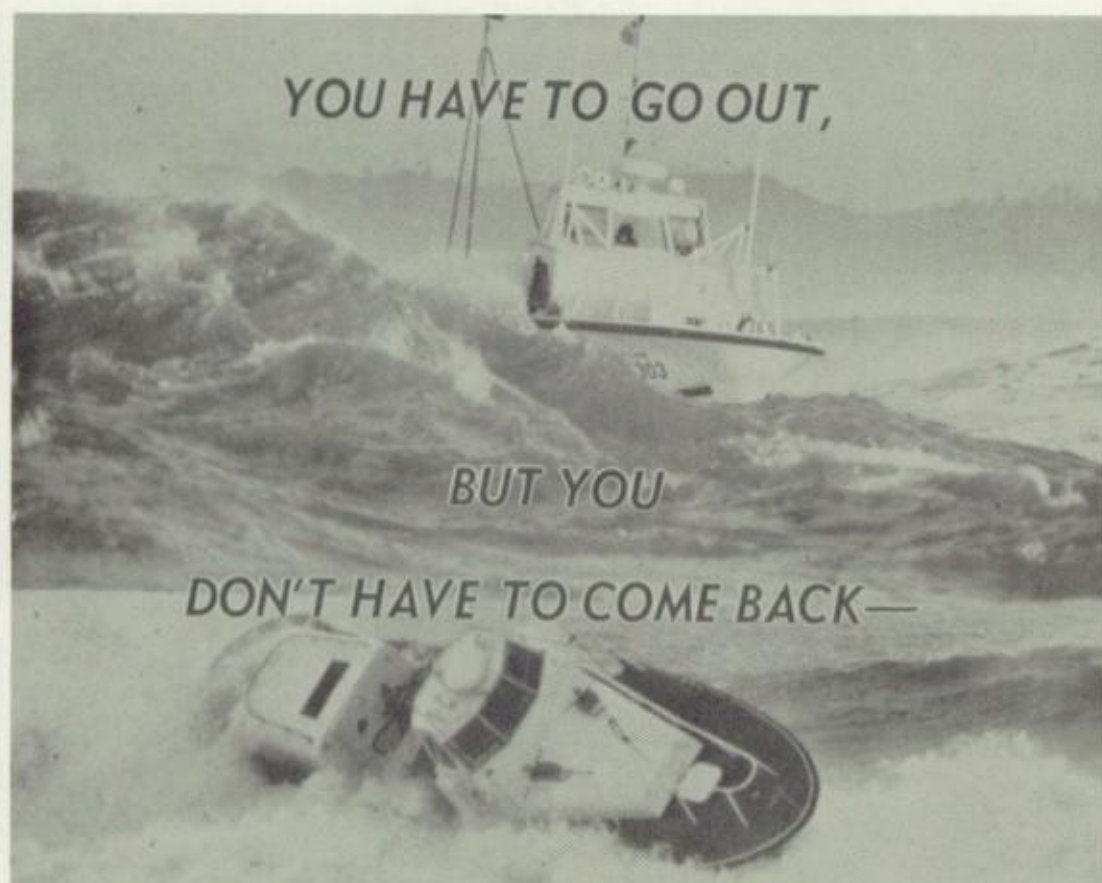
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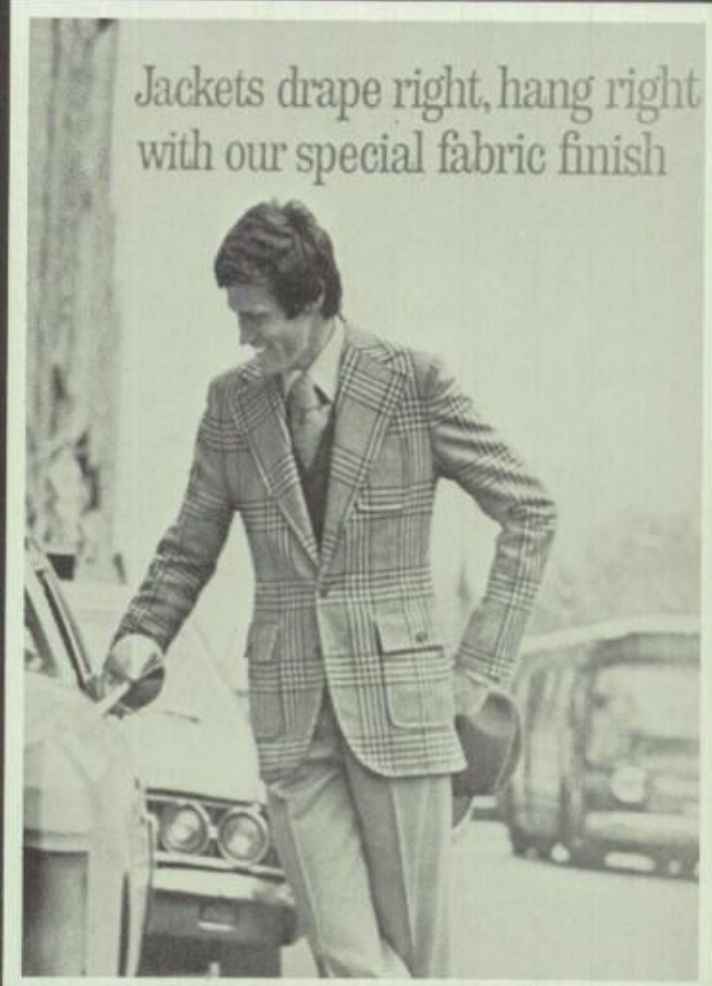


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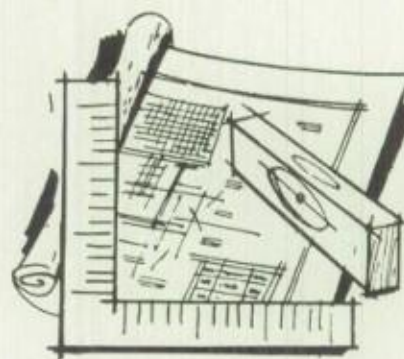
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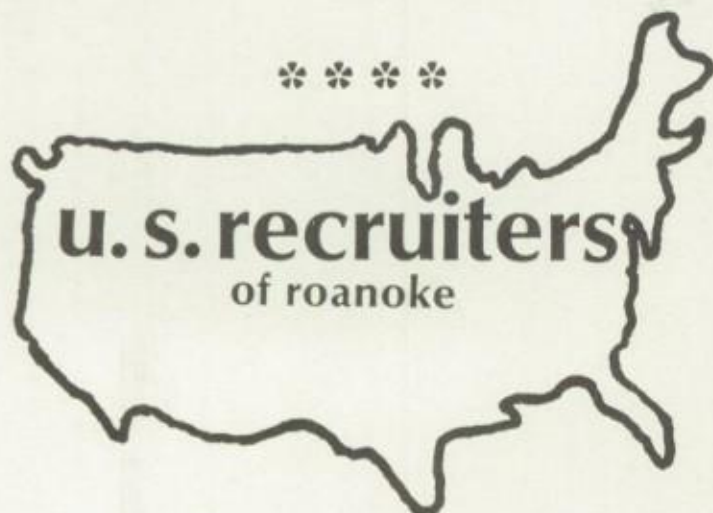
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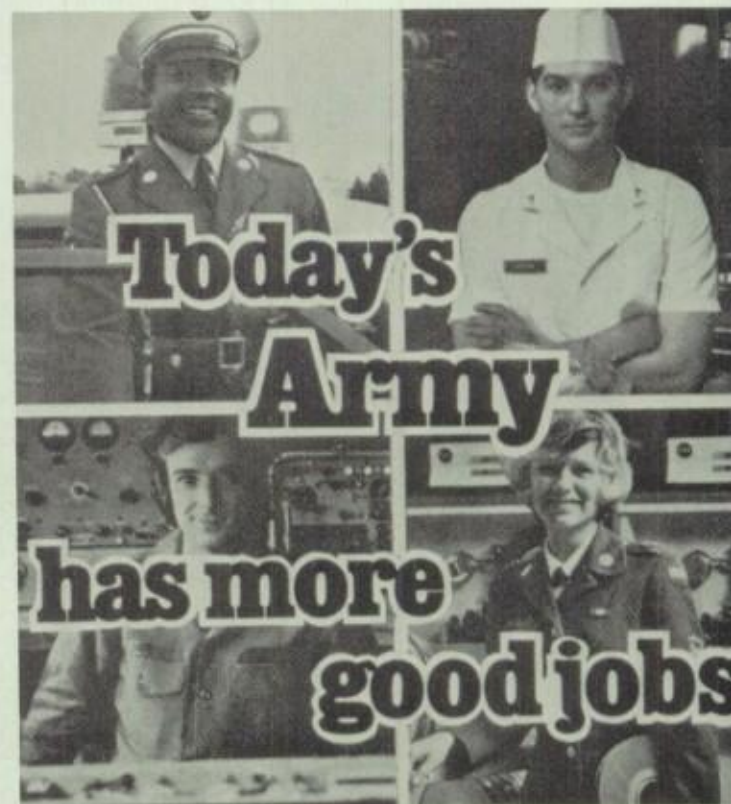
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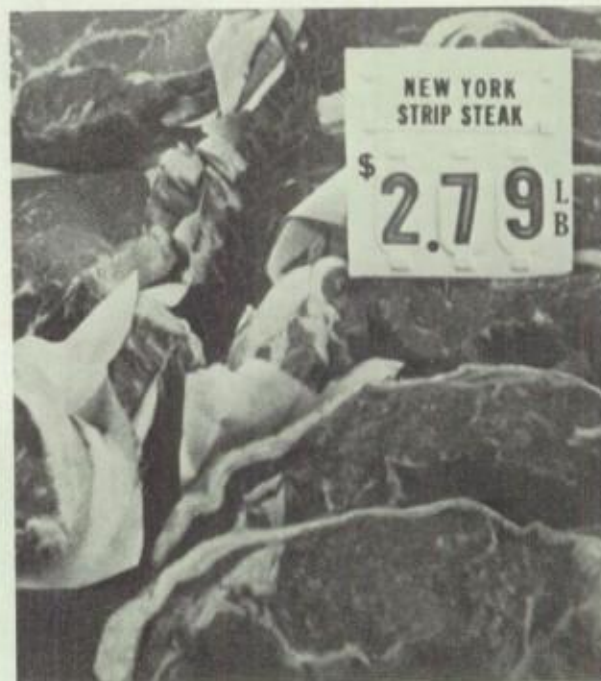


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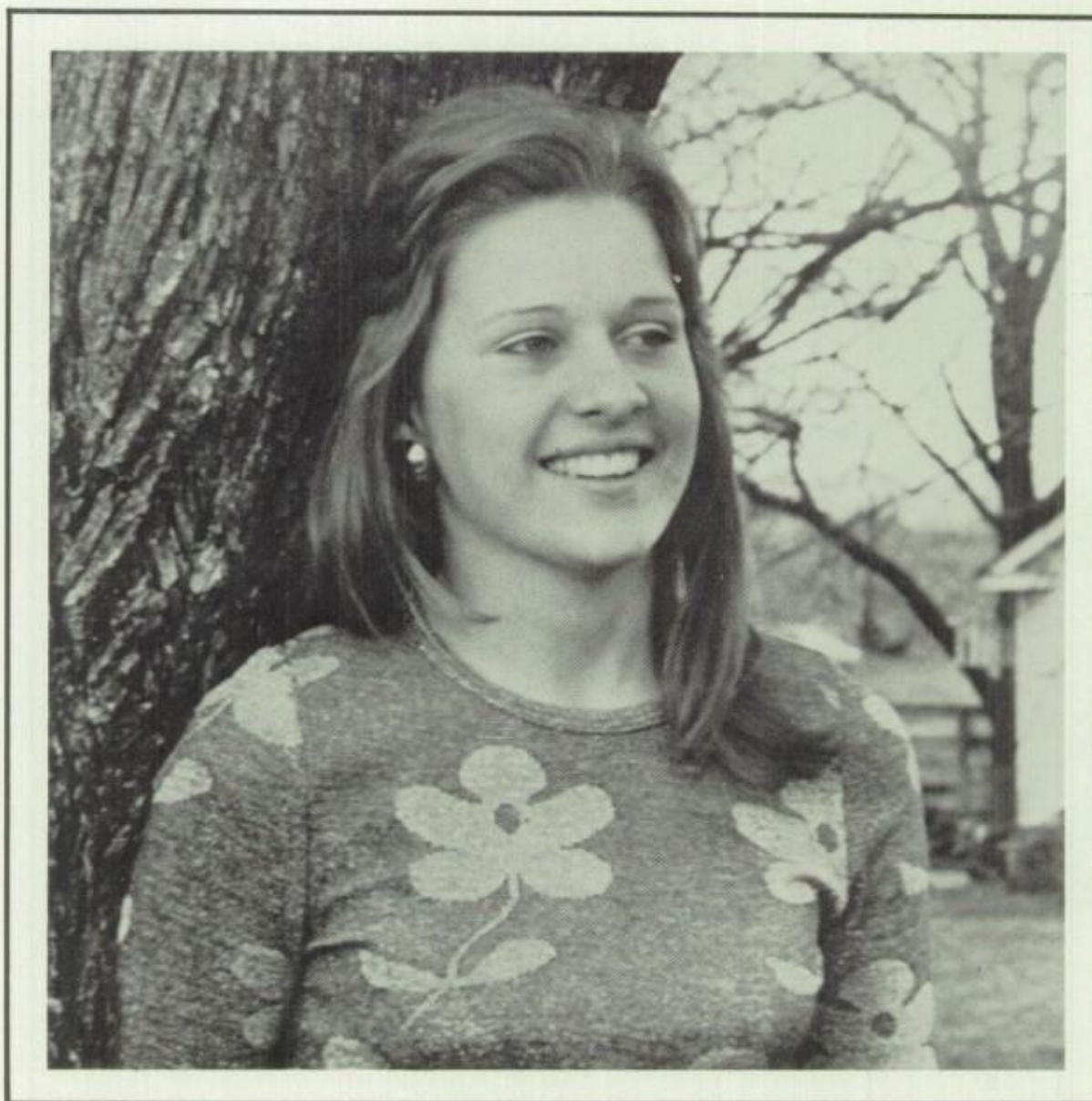
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Curtis

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At the F.C.A.—Faculty basketball game, Miss Lois Cox cheers for the teachers.

At the May meeting of the P.T.S.A., Mrs. Max Berman, Co-president, introduces the slate of officers for 1974-1975. Her husband also served as Co-president of the P.T.S.A.



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I guess feeling like I had three brothers and eleven sisters was the next-best thing to being born a Walton. At times, I worried, I fussed, I doubted we'd ever really finish the 1974 Colonel, but mostly I just felt good and warm inside about being a part of something special. And so, as I check the last line of copy on the last page, I stare out over the mountains around me and say with a grateful heart — good night, Lynne; good night, Donna; good night, Nancy; good night, Timmy; good night, Billy; good night, Mary K., Becky, Dolores, Linda, Donna, Becky, John, Miss Stone. Good night, Miss P.

God bless us, every one.

Melinda Shepherd
Editor-in-Chief

Using her pica ruler, Editor-in-chief Melinda Shepherd slices birthday cake baked for each staff member's birthday.

At the Colonel staff's Christmas party, Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson, adviser, and Pooh open presents.

Carving the face of the seniors' pumpkin, Billy Brumfield and Timmy Barnett celebrate Halloween with the staff.



1974 COLONEL STAFF

Melinda Shepherd, Editor-in-Chief
Lynne Hale, Managing Editor

Senior Editors:

Donna Schaeffer, Campus Life

Nancy Black, People

Timmy Barnett, Sports

Billy Brumfield, Photography

Junior Staff Members:

Donna Markham

Linda McMannaway

Dolores Sink

Becky Nichols

Mary K. Noftsinger

Becky Reedy

John Thompson

Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson, Adviser

Miss Elizabeth Stone, Adviser



In a skit to promote the Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Colonel staff, Donna Schaeffer sings her version of a song from "Hee-Haw."

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Senior Nancy Black samples the Christmas dinner cooked by members of the Colonel staff.

On the last day of school, Managing Editor Lynne Hale serves a cake which junior staffers bought to honor seniors.

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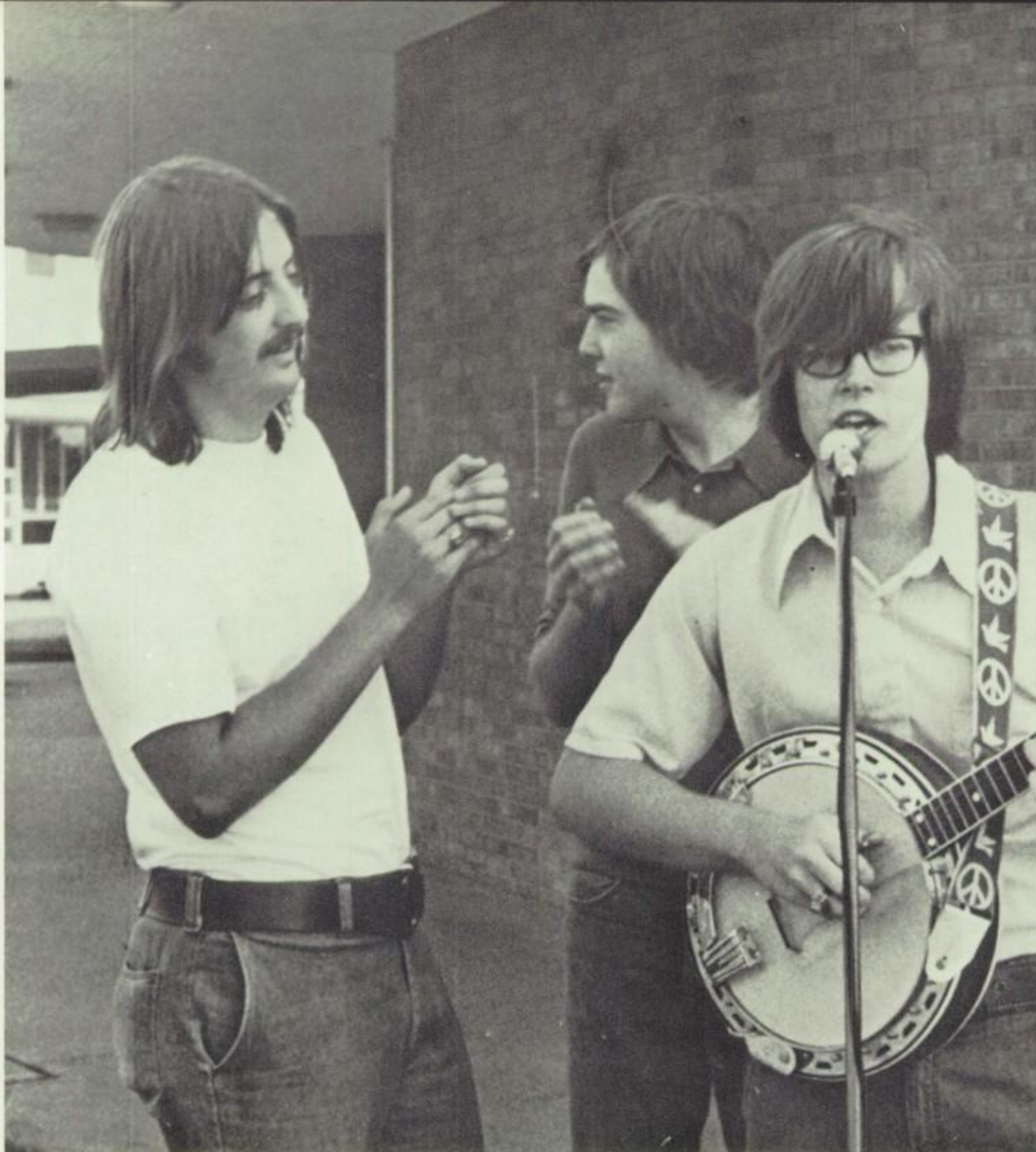
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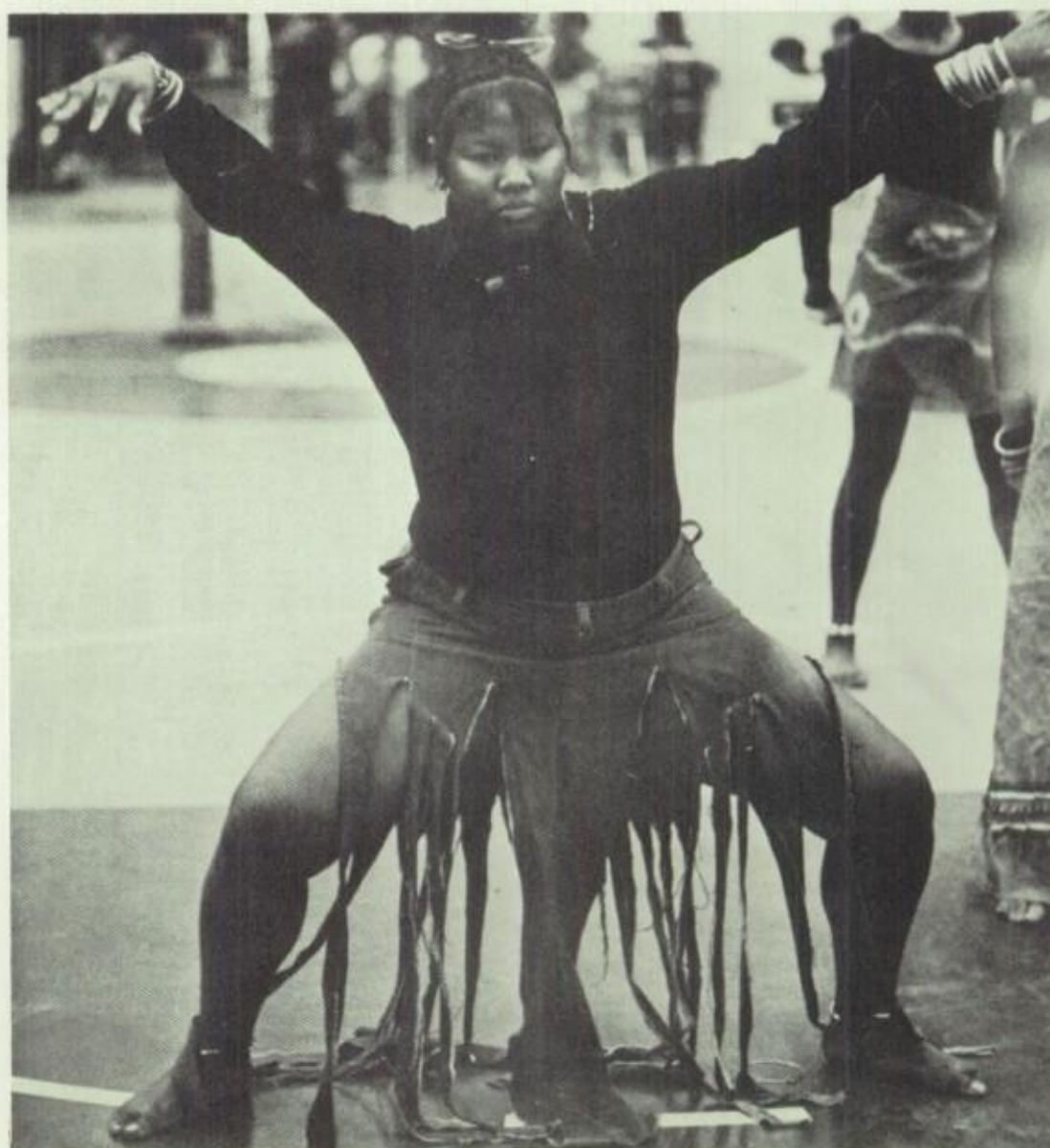
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During an assembly for Black History Week, Cynthia Durham dances to "Why Can't We Live Together".

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During half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming Game, Dee-Dee Hudgins and her escort Robin Giles leave the field, still beaming.

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ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

It was like finding out there was no Santa Claus, or the form inside the Easter Bunny suit was just a man after all, or the good fairy didn't really go around leaving dimes under pillows at night. It was a year of surprises like that. A year when Addison transfers found out how good it felt to be accepted, and Colonels realized how good it felt to have them around.

It was a year when Billie Jean King took \$100,000 for proving to Bobby Riggs that women aren't always the weaker sex. A year when the Redskins never made it to the Superbowl and the Oakland A's took their second World Series in a row.

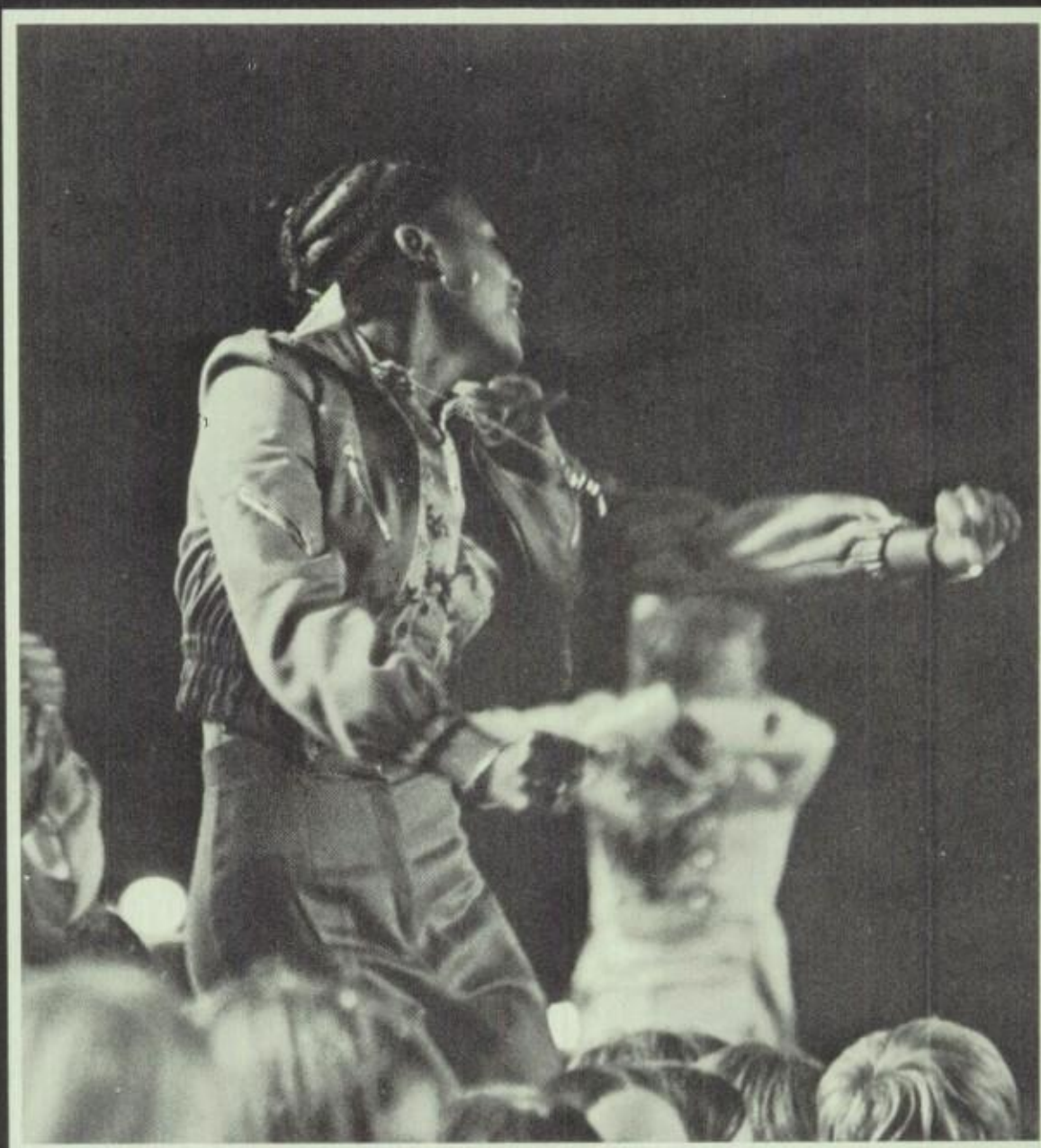
It was a year when records were for breaking. When Hank Aaron hit homerun number 715 to break the Babe's record. When O.J. Simpson gained 2,030 yards to shatter N.F.L. rushing records. When Ivory Crockett ran the 100-yard dash in nine seconds flat to become the fastest man in the world.

It was a time for Thursday night dates with the Waltons, snowball fights in the winter, streaking in the spring. It was a year when Patricia Hearst spent her twentieth birthday with the S.L.A.

A year when Kim Sells told it like it was at graduation. When kids at Valle Crucis found out Mr. Beahm played a good game of volleyball and sang the best tenor this side of Ireland; they felt a little sad to hear he was leaving the round house to some one else.

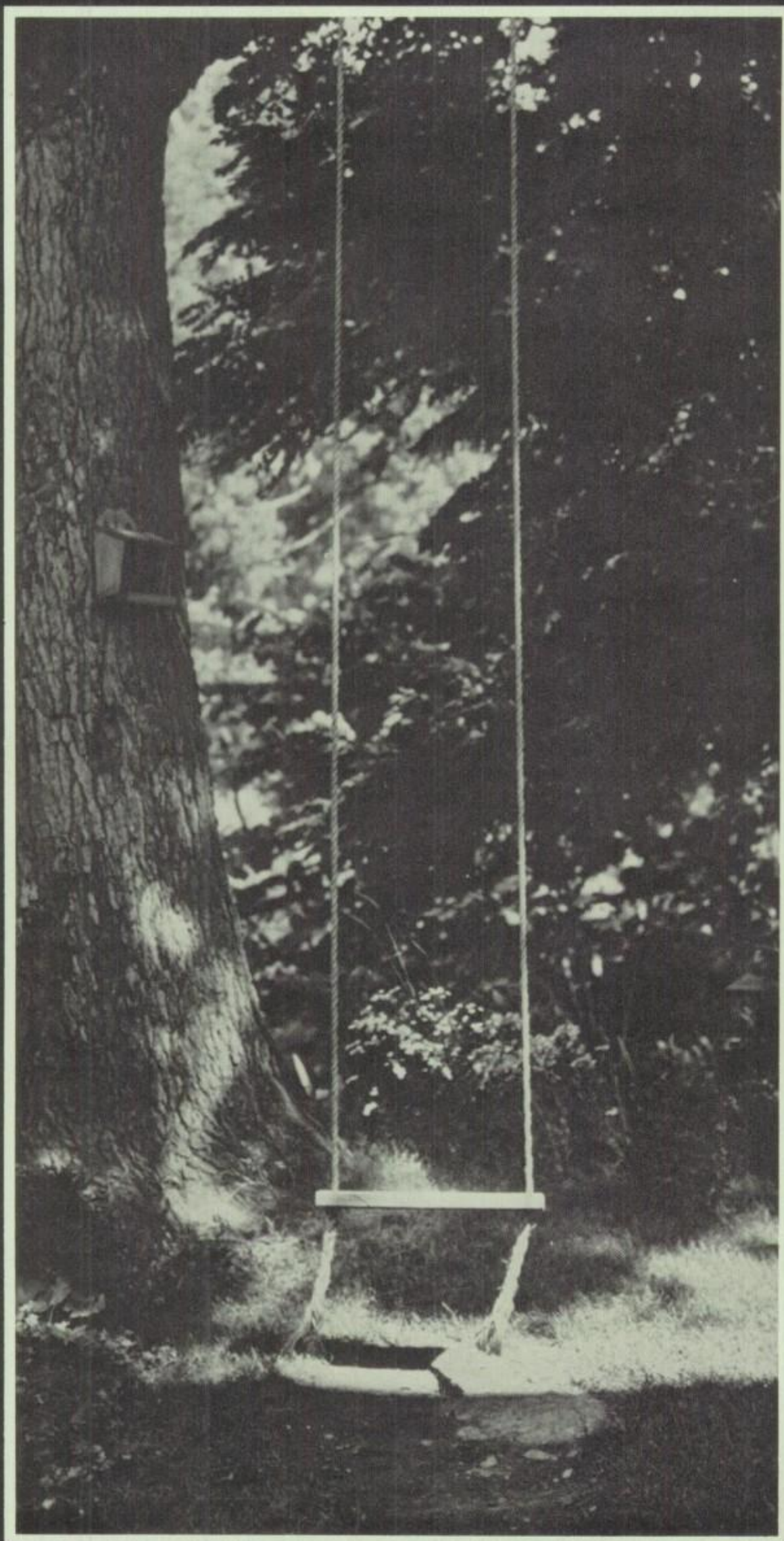
It was a year when Barbara Streisand seemed to say it best when she sang "It is the laughter that we'll remember when we remember the way we were."

**'It is the laughter
that we'll
remember.'**





Page 198. Top: After the fall Choir assembly, Choir members take time out from moving shells to chicken-fight. Bottom: At the Patrick Henry football game, Jean Taylor dances to the music of the Band. Page 199. Top left: At the Shrine Bowl game, Dawn Cannaday poses with a passing clown. Top right: With a bag over his head, an April Fool's prankster disappoints a crowd of would-be streaker - watchers. Bottom: At the Homecoming Game, Curtis Fulcher brings Colonel William Fleming back to life.



He could remember when birthdays used to come around, and Mama would spank, ever so gently, one-two-three-four, and then, a little harder, one to grow on. Those "ones to grow on" had gotten him this far, and now, too big for birthday spankings, he sat there swinging. For a long, long time, he had had two jobs: one was just being a boy; the other was growing up to be a man. In spite of those times when the world had gotten him down, and he felt rotten and mad at everybody, and even too tired to pray, he had been sheltered . . . sheltered, at least in spurts, by faith and lovingness, by people who gave him room to grow. And it had hit him that night . . . that the hardest part of growing, like loving, is letting go.

He pulled himself up by the ropes, gave the swing a little push, and walked down the path to the place he called home. Just once, he looked back at the tree that had given him shelter and childhood joy so often. In the breeze of the warm summer night, the swing was still swaying.

**'The hardest part
is letting go.'**

